Our Own Style

YEE-HAW 86

Hello, 5/22/86 DO NOT WRITE HERE (Dear God wanna)

Shall we laugh, cry, or celebrate? I think celebrating sounds the best to me! Thanks for reserving my page in the front so God and everyone can know about how bad we really are - I feel naked! Here comes the famous line WHERE DO I BEGIN WITH YOU! I really don't have to begin or end with you because we've got a hell of a lot of things to do before we finish with each other. I just love to go back and live through our crazy, fun, tearful and "secret" times through. As we look back at our four wonderful years at Old Southwest think of me sitting here laughing so hard I'm peeing.... I think most of these hilarious times started with a shared twelve pack of the ever wonderful tasting COORS LIGHT!, Once upon a time we... had a wreck, experienced a tire falling (literally) off, a trip to Lubbock, vibrating bed, Joel, Joel's hands, Joels kisses, Joels nakedness, enough said about Joel darling, P.R.'s - there's never been a hangover quite like those Friday mornings after Thursday ladies night (drink free), Mayfest, the four bestfriends having too much fun getting drunk and messin' around (sounds whorey - doesn't it), A night when who were you with - Bradley, Eric, or I thought Greg, how come I was always first home when we spent the night together - am I boring or are you just a lady of the early morning, of course it was always fun when Laura dropped us off at Brett and Erics after we got sloshed at P.R.'s and sick at their house, wasn't it Halloween when we had the part in the BMW and wrote the "LEAVE MY BOYFRIEND ALONE BITCH" note, certainly there was the letter to Brett that we burned and then continuing to know where Brett was one Sunday night that we just happened to "find" a note on Jim's door, there is one subject (I dont care to list a name because it would ruin my whole signing) that we both think is a bitch but just the we dont have to be around her next year - She wont bless us with her "gorgous" self, how could we ever forget Daquari's at Greg birthday party and then... of course it is kind of funny now - at least you'll know how to take care of me next year, how come Jel never get that asshole Scott Mayo out of my head - there's always one night out of the year, reminder: don't ever slap your boyfriend in a public bar!, next time I need to use the restroom I guess you'll let me go first, what ever happened to the HERB-age, SAFEWAY-shopping p.2

Hollie!
I have had a lot of fun getting to know you the past 3 years. I wish I could have had you in more classes, you are really fun to be around. I wish you a lot of luck in the future, good luck in college.

RUSSELL STOCKTON

Well Hollie its been a blast in homeroom for the past 4 years listening to Mrs. Berringer (oh what fun!) Thank you for all the help you have given me over the years. Sorry that you never got to go horseback rideing on our ranch but it isn't too late you still can come this summer! Stay in touch over the summer (please do)!

Ross Smith 86'

Hollie

Homeroom would have not been the same with out you in it. You're a great girl and a terrific friend and I hope we stay in touch for a long time. Stay good looker and have fun in college.

Love
Rick
Smith

Hollie,

These past years have been fun and I hope to see you in the future. Good luck at Tech.

See ya,
Scott Rasmussen

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Hollie,
French was really swell this year went just too fast. Have fun at school next year. Maybe I'll see ya' this summer.

Love ya,
Michael Eggins ME

HOLLIE,

WELL, WE'RE HERE AND IT'S ALL OVER. CALCULUS WAS A BREEZE! WASN'T IT ?!? YOU MIGHT WANT TO TAME THAT LAUGH A LITTLE.

HOPE YOU SURVIVE LIFE W/O HIGH SCHOOL. GOOD LUCK

Hollie -
English and calculus were not really that much fun but your laugh always made it enjoyable. You know, I don't even think our combined tutoring efforts will have helped Jeff pass French. What will he do without us? Oh well us unique people are always needed. Good luck at Tech. I know you and Cyndee will find some way to have a good time.

Good luck!
Melissa Moore

Hollie P.)
I've got too much to say. I'm glad you finally did something with your hair. We have had some fun times and a few good talks (about E. & Brigitte) like the one at 3 AM in my room (on my bed) about E. Glad you are kinda finally getting over him. Y'all would of had to any way for you to go to Tech! you are gonna have a blast for the calculus and physics help. Thanx for their. Thank it without you. I wouldn't have made grew up and I can remember alot of nights we were out drinking and had a blast. I can re

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From the first day we registered we all knew we were going to be different this year—we were individuals.

From the students to the faculty to the school our look was changing. Fresh with ideas and new attitudes, we were out to find a style to call "our own." Whether it was as a group or individually, in school or out, we set a new pace and paved the roads that others would follow.

Starting with our general attitude towards school, we worked harder to attain the grades we wanted, we gave it all we had. We showed a new enthusiasm for the word spirit, that could be seen in our approach to the normally monotonous work of school and in our wild outside activities. Emerging one by one, we proved we had what it took to stand out in a crowd.—*Cori Dirnberger.*

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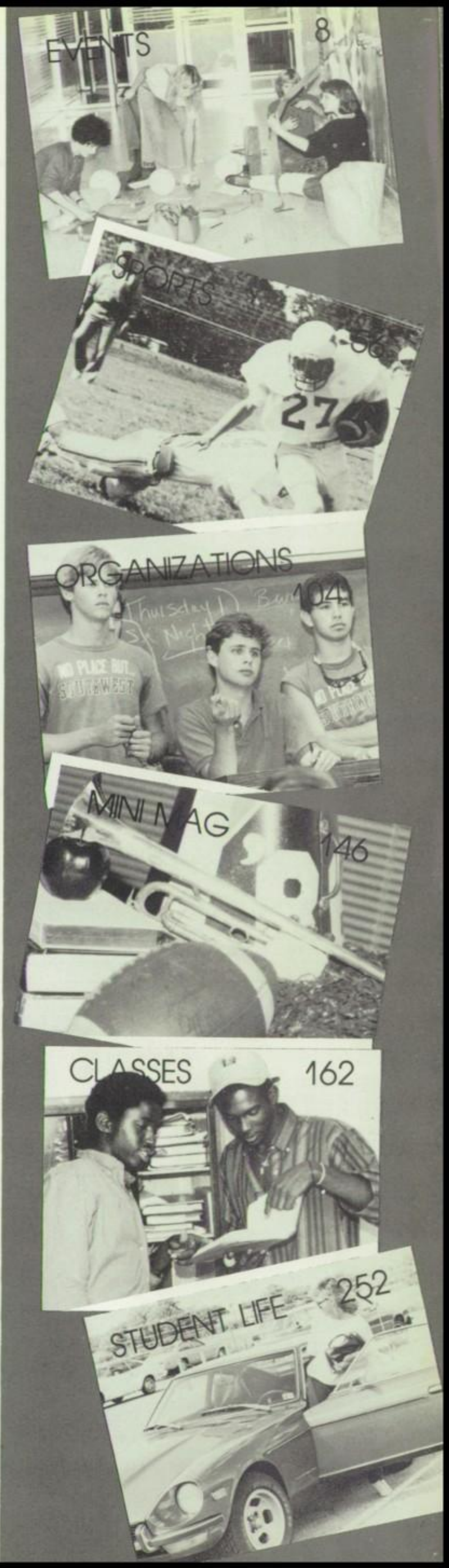

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It was seen in everyone's eyes. We could sense it in the air. Every game, every pep rally, even in our everyday school activities, spirit was overwhelmingly evident. It drew us closer, making school less tiresome and actually, rather fun and exciting.

No more was it apparent than in our activities and accomplishments. From the first ever Howdy-Toga dance, and the fans who encouraged our teams to victory, to the academic excellence, which we continuously strived to obtain.

We could frequently be seen scurrying down the hall, waving enthusiastically to each and every person we saw. Our outer-spirit was contagious, getting everyone involved in school activities.

Any visitor who walked through the doors soon realized it wasn't the school that enriched us, it was us, the students and faculty, who enriched the school.—*Nicole Sanders*

"87 ALL THE WAY!", shout juniors, Julie Dodson, Taryn Horn, and Jennifer Showmaker along with the rest of the enthusiastic Junior class.

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE! Greg Swihura, junior, transforms into an undercover Rebel Man at the football game.

Hollie,

This year has been great! I know you missed taking care of me in Padre but there will be more good times. I'm glad we've gotten to be closer through the years. You are really a special person! I hope you get everything you want in life. You have so much going for you. I'm sure you and Cyndee will have a blast at Tech. College is going to be too much fun. Take care of yourself sweetie! Love ya bunches!

Cee

BROADWAY . . . HERE WE COME think the Varsity cheerleaders as they pose for a publicity shot.

THE WALTONS? NO, THE SENIORS gather around for a group picture at the Howdy Toga Dance to show their spirit.

DISPLAYING HIS TASTE IN WOMEN'S APPAREL, Greg Mach makes a big entrance at a Boxers and Bowties party.

HITCHING A RIDE alongside the Junior class float, Keith Horton displays daring skateboard maneuvers during the homecoming parade.

Our Own Style

It kept us alive and gave us the strength to succeed—our inner-spirit. It came from inside a feeling we all shared. We went through alot together, the good times and the bad. Those times bound us together.

It was working harder than we needed to, striving to be better than the best. We worked overtime and burned the midnight oil to get the job done. It was an inner-spirit that we found with our friends, whether we were going out on the town or helping each other stay awake cramming for a big test.

We worked together to stand as one. We had a silent strength of pride that was seen in everything we did. We tried to excel beyond our standards and go for the gusto! It was our inner spirit that made us better than the rest.—*Karen Gibson and Cori Dirnberger*

LAUGHING AT THE CAFETERIA MENU for the day, freshmen Laura Arnett and Cathy LeMire sigh with relief that they brought their sack lunches.

Our Own Style

Individually we all had our own style of how to spend our free time and break away from the hum drum school scene, both during and after school. Our "styles" occur whenever there was a free moment in the classroom or at our many locales which we frequently visited. We escaped together, forgetting problems and worries, sharing the precious time which always seemed to fly by.

Our free time not only occured after school but during it as well. We tended to drift off into a wonderland of dreamy thought only to be awakened by the sound of the teacher's voice.

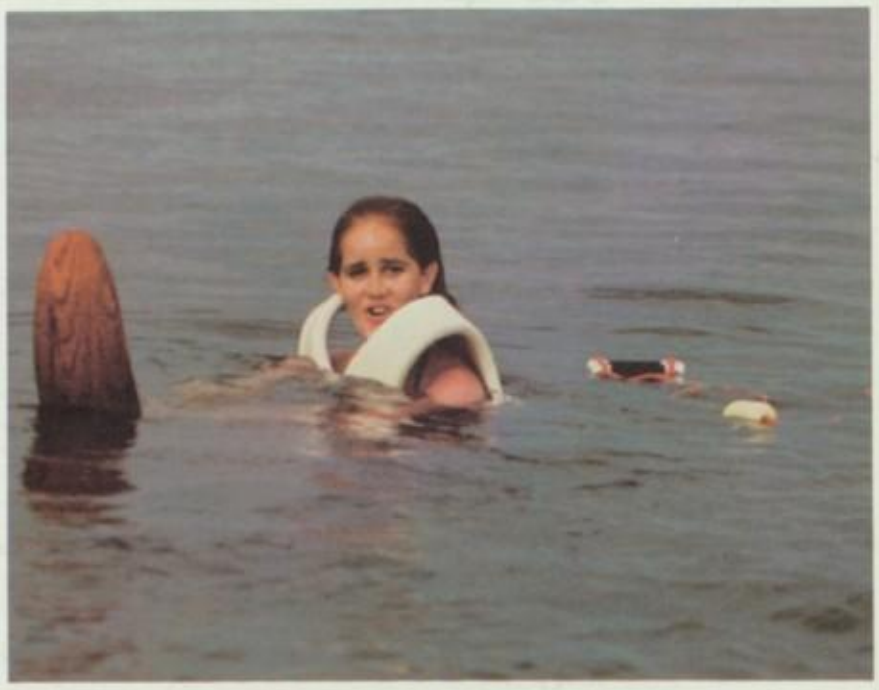
When the 3:00 bell rang, we flocked to our many modes of transportation which took us to our afternoon activities. Whether it was going over to a friend's house or getting ready to paint the town, we shared the laughs and pulled together to enjoy life to its fullest.—*Laurie Lawrence and Nicole Sanders*

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER, ROTC members work out their strategic game plan for the next play in flag football.

"NOBODY DOES IT BETTER.", says Steve Effertz, sophomore, to himself as he gracefully executed a kick in soccer practice.

"WHO TAKES THE ELEVATOR ANYWAY?", exclaims senior, John Tiner, as he crosses a ravine at the ROTC summer camp in Fort Leonard, Missouri.

AFTER ATTEMPTING A FIVE CAR JUMP in the student parking lot, Craig Plocica, senior, drives off with pride on his Honda *500 Ascot*.



"OKAY, WHO CUT THE ROPE?" asks Karen Gibson, senior, after she fell into the lake while water skiing this past summer.

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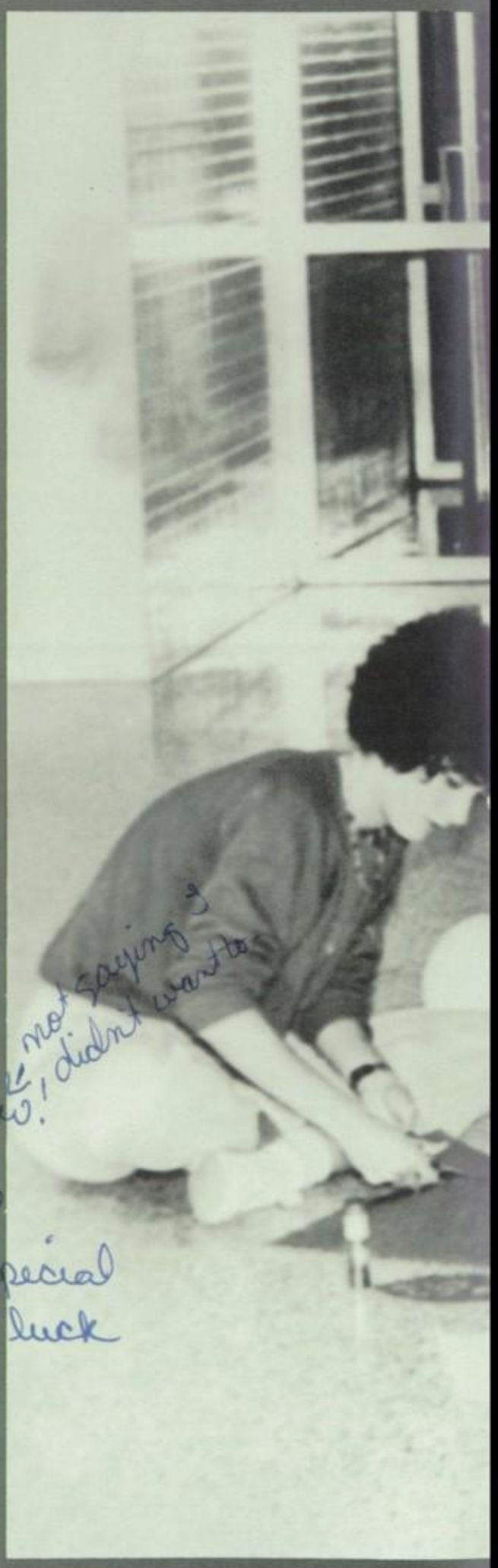
In our own way, we creatively imagined new and exciting ways to turn it loose and forget the books. From pep rallies to Homecoming, dances, and games we showed our school spirit by participating in these and many more extra-curricular activities.

Homecoming was a memorable event. Rebel spirit came to life as students and alumni gathered to show school pride. Renewing friendships and growing closer helped the legacy to live forever. "This event will always be highlighted in my high school memories," said senior, Heidi Hart.

Through our experiences, we learned that high school was more than just an education. Sharing our thoughts and feelings through the events we attended we created memories that last a lifetime. —*Alicia Wetsel*



Hollie,
Your a real sweet person. I've enjoyed your friendship through my 4 yrs of high school. It was fun when we all went out to City Limits & Easy money. And no I wasn't try to make a pass at you! I didn't want to. It was fun when you led me by the hand at Easy Money. Your very special to me as a friend. Take care and good luck in the future.

I had fun when you were a bat girl. Even though you did get me in trouble.

Love ya.
Richard

HEIGHTENING HOMECOMING SPIRIT, Seniors Karen Mason, Shelly Does, Lisa Collins, and Courtney Haburn decorate lockers the night before the big day.

ACTIVELY

As the finalists started performing, it was as if the audience was . . .

Seeing "Stars"

"It began weeks in advance. Marcie Lea and I first began by picking a song to use," said senior, Heidi Johnson. "After we learned the song, we put together our costumes along with the motions we were going to do, then we rehearsed and rehearsed again till we could do it in our sleep. We practiced in front of a mirror and in front of our mothers, getting every movement down pat."

This was the case for most of the performers. Practice began well in advance. Students who wished to be in the Lip Sync contest went for a trial audition. From this, finalists were chosen who would perform their routines in front of a packed auditorium. "I wasn't nervous at all. I had performed break'n before so it wasn't all that new. We rehearsed alot which was the secret advantage to not being nervous," said Dwight Guyton, sophomore, who performed along with five friends to "Beat Street"

"I think the audience thought it was real good. They were really responsive to all the acts. The show was put together well and the finalists looked like professionals, which made the show even more enjoyable," said Michelle Ridgeway, junior. The audience cheered every act, thus participating and adding to the show just as much as the finalists. Valerie McCray, junior, commented, "I went because Southwest has never had a Lip Sync. I thought it would be interesting. I enjoyed it very much. I think they should have one every year."

After Monica Williams and Derrick Thomas welcomed everyone who came, the "stars" started strutting their stuff. "The reason I participated was because it was a good chance to be someone else," said Stacey Turner, junior, "For that short period of time that I was performing, it was like I was Madonna, a star."

There could only be one winner and Nannette Walton came out on top, receiving the fifty dollar grand prize. Everyone then came back on stage to perform "We Are The World" thus ending the spectacular event. The money raised from the show went to the "We Are The World" Relief Fund to help the starving people in our world. —*Nicole Sanders*

FEELING THE REWARDS, senior, Monica Williams congratulates sophomore, Nannette Walton after being named as the overall winner.

GIVING IT HIS ALL, Prince, alias Joseph Campbell, junior, performs to "When Doves Cry."

SINGING A GOLDEN OLDIE, Seniors, Marcie Lea and Heidi Johnson bring back memories of the Supremes by singing "Stop, In the Name of Love."

Lip Sync Finalists

Commadores—"Night Shift"
Derrick Thomas, Thomas Green, Derrick Taylor, and Alonzo Buchanan

Diana Ross—"Missing You"
Robin Mannig

Grand Master Mel and the Furious Five
Calvin Ward, Reese Davis, Joe Davis, Dwight Guyton, and Eric

Klymax—"Man All Pause"
Maria Garrett, Charlene Daniels, Kim Chupik, Cassaundra Smith, Rhonda Brooks, and Rene Jackson

Night Ranger—"Still Rock In America"
Scott Sanders

New Edition—"Mr. Telephone Man"
Fred Hill, Brantley Coleman, Thomas Green, and Reggie Mitchell

Run D-M-C—"King of Rock"
Winson Jackson, Albert Adkinson, and Calvin Ward

Madonna—"Lucky Star"
Nannette Walton

Madonna—"Like A Virgin"
Stacy Turner

Prince—"When Doves Cry"
Joseph Campbell

The Time—"Jungle Love"
Fred Hill, Kevin Braxton, Brantley Coleman, Wendell White, and Thomas Green

Supremes—"Stop, In the Name of Love"
Marcie Lea and Heidi Johnson

Vanity 6—"Nasty Girl"
Rachel Phillips, Geadys Drake, and Kim Barren

Beach Fever Banished

Weary bodies yearn for a release, class of '86 has just what the doctor ordered!

Ever have one of those days when you need a little sun and fun? Sounds like you have a case of BEACH WITHDRAWAL! The class of '86 diagnosed the symptoms and prescribed the perfect remedy—A Luau!

This antidote could have been hazardous if administered to a patient with type N.P. (non-party) attitude. This personality type might have been overcome by the array of colorful streamers, giant seashells, and other outrageous decorations, which graced the walls of the TCU Ballroom.

However, for those who were ready to experience this medical breakthrough the Luau was, in the words of Junior Stacey Coston, "A blastful experience!"

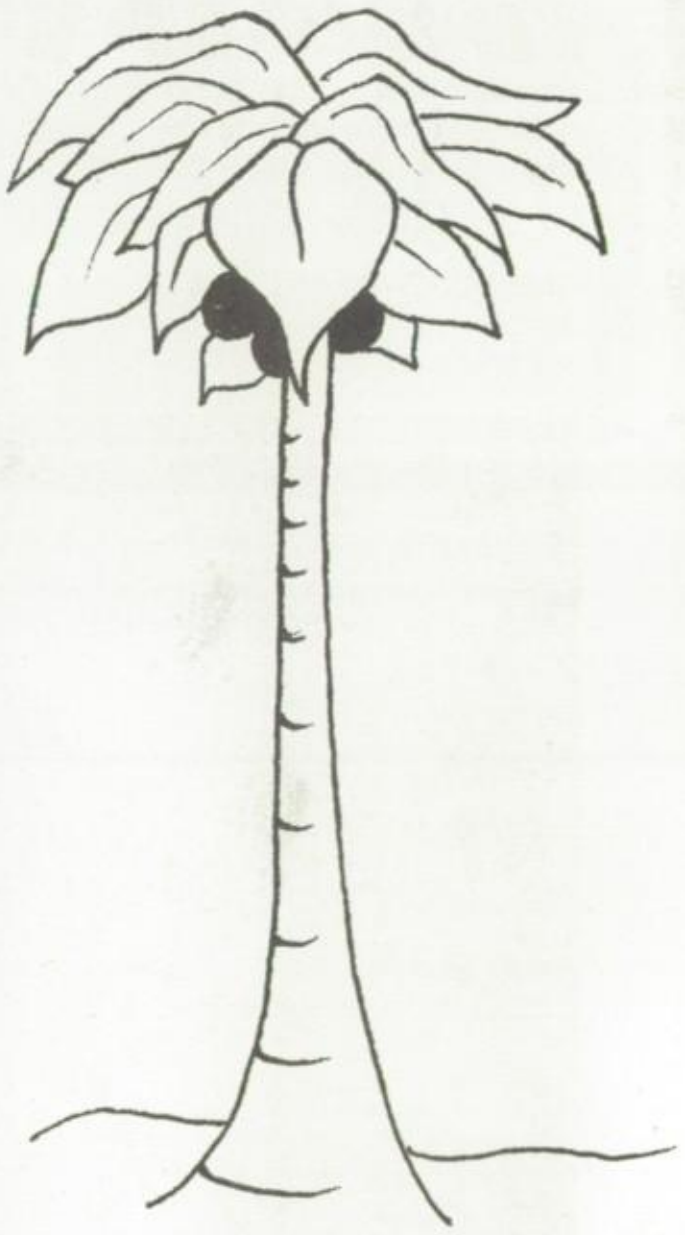
These weekend beachbums gathered for group therapy Saturday, April 20, 1985. Participants arrived in anything and everything from grass skirts to wet suits. Gary Moberg, a senior, said, "I really liked the fact that we were allowed to dress crazy!" So—long after the sun went down, the music began drumming the blues away.

The treatment was a complete success!—*Sandra Cox and Tanya Doyle*

SHOCK OVERWHELMS THE ATTENDING UNDERCLASSMEN as Chris Johnson, Hal Lambert and Kevin Gibons take a breather from the activity around them.

GROUP THERAPY RECEIVES JUST PRAISE as students mingle to the music by Scott Loony.

DANCING TO HIS OWN BEAT Winson Jackson "cuts the rug" at the TCU Ballroom.



Well . . .

Hello Dolly!!!

"Lights! Camera! Action!" Although cameras were not used, the drama department probably heard that phrase more than they care to remember.

Early January, the department started preparing for the 1985 spring musical, "Hello Dolly." Audition dates were set and the cast was chosen. Edlyne Dickson staged the scenes and directed the students while Willa Barminski worked with the singers. The orchestra was conducted by Dottie Linn while the choreographers Frances Lea and Carol Posavitz perfected the dancers.

Long hours and late nights added to the musical's success. As Cyndi Brucks said, "Things don't really come together until the very end, but it turned out great!"

Probably a first for the drama department was the use of rented costumes from New York. In the past, the costumes have been made by hand. Money earned from previous musicals was used to rent the costumes.

"I don't know if we had enough time to practice, but it went smoother than we ever expected!" said Robert Clark, set manager. "Hello Dolly" was a huge success because of the dedication from students, teachers, and parents.

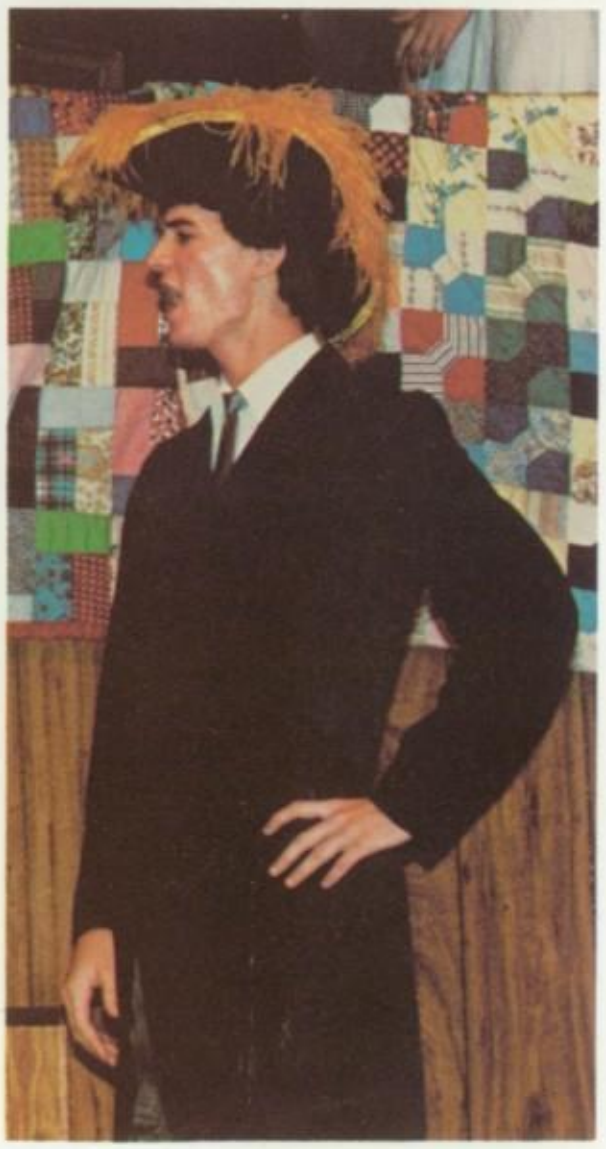
"It was really a lot of fun putting this musical play together. I wish closing never had to come," cast member, Amy Reynolds said.—*Alicia Wetsel and Courtney Haburn*

WITH BAITED BREATH, members of the cast anxiously await the verdict of the judge after the arrest of Barnaby and Cornelius.

GO AHEAD, SAY IT! Dolly Levi, played by Beth Covell, has just arrived in New York City on the train.

KNEELING IN REVERANCE, waiters at Harmonia Gardens excitedly greet Dolly Levi.

STARTING OFF ON A GOOD NOTE, members of the orchestra warm-up for rehersal.



TRUE LOVE! Trying to hide from Mr. Vandergilder, Ambrose, played by Jim White, and Ermengarde, played by Lisa Shultz, have dinner at Harmonia Gardens.

FOLLOWING THE PARADE, Horace Vandergilder, played by Ethan Moore, shouts at Cornelius.

. . . SMOOOOOOCH . . . After singing "It Only Takes a Moment," Cornelius Hackl, played by Tom Harvey, kisses his lover Irene Molloy, played by Carol Cason.

ENJOY THE OPERA? Irene Molloy, played by Cyndi Brucks, tries to hide Cornelius and Barnaby in the closet from Horace.

HELLO DOLLY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dolly Levi ..... Beth Covell*
Ambrose Kemper ..... Jim White* Chris Harvey*
Horace Vandergilder ..... Ethan Moore, Eric Nelson*
Ermengarde ..... Lisa Shultz, Amy Reynolds
Cornelius Hackl ..... Tom Harvey, Jeff Stringer*
Barnaby Tucker ..... John McNew*, Harold Brian
Minnie Fay ..... Karen Metscher*, Monica Nelson*
Irene Molloy ..... Carol Cason*, Cyndi Brucks*
Mrs. Rose ..... Kim Hawley
Ernestina Money ..... Marlene Wallace*
Rudy (Head Waiter) ..... Bernhard Reichmeier*
Judge ..... Stephen Brown, Scott Challgren*

WAITERS AND DANCERS

Harold Brian
Cary Posavitz
Chris Harvey*
Jim White*
Lori Dove
Joe Tommy
Stephanie Morton
Kevin Gibbons
Terry Lynn Walker
Richard Hollis
Cheryl Key
Nanette Walton
Alyssa Cole
Misty Strickland
Tom Harvey
Kristin White
Shari Rome

SINGERS AND CHILDREN

Jyothi Bhanu*
Lisa Moyers
Ann Marie Dodson
Scott Corley
Elaine Horn
Sarah Coleman
Naomi White*
Cindy Mikell
Patty Buck*
Nita Overton*
Kari White
Becky Rome

* Denotes Thespians

LOOK AT THE HUNK! Minnie Fay, played by Monica Nelson, discusses men with Miss Molloy in the hat shop.

On the Edge of a Dream . . .

Seniors Celebrate with a Night of Enchantment

Everything from convertibles to rented limos pulled up outside the Americana Hotel on the night of May 4th and out stepped over 200 couples clad in their finest threads for their last big dance of the year.

An evening of fine dining, dancing, a slide presentation and an awards ceremony awaited the seniors arrival. A band called The Artists also anticipated the seniors arrival as they set-up equipment in the ballroom decorated in peach, blue, and gray. "The hotel looked wonderful and the terrace where we took pictures was gorgeous . . . even the bathrooms were nice," said junior, Kelly Stewart.

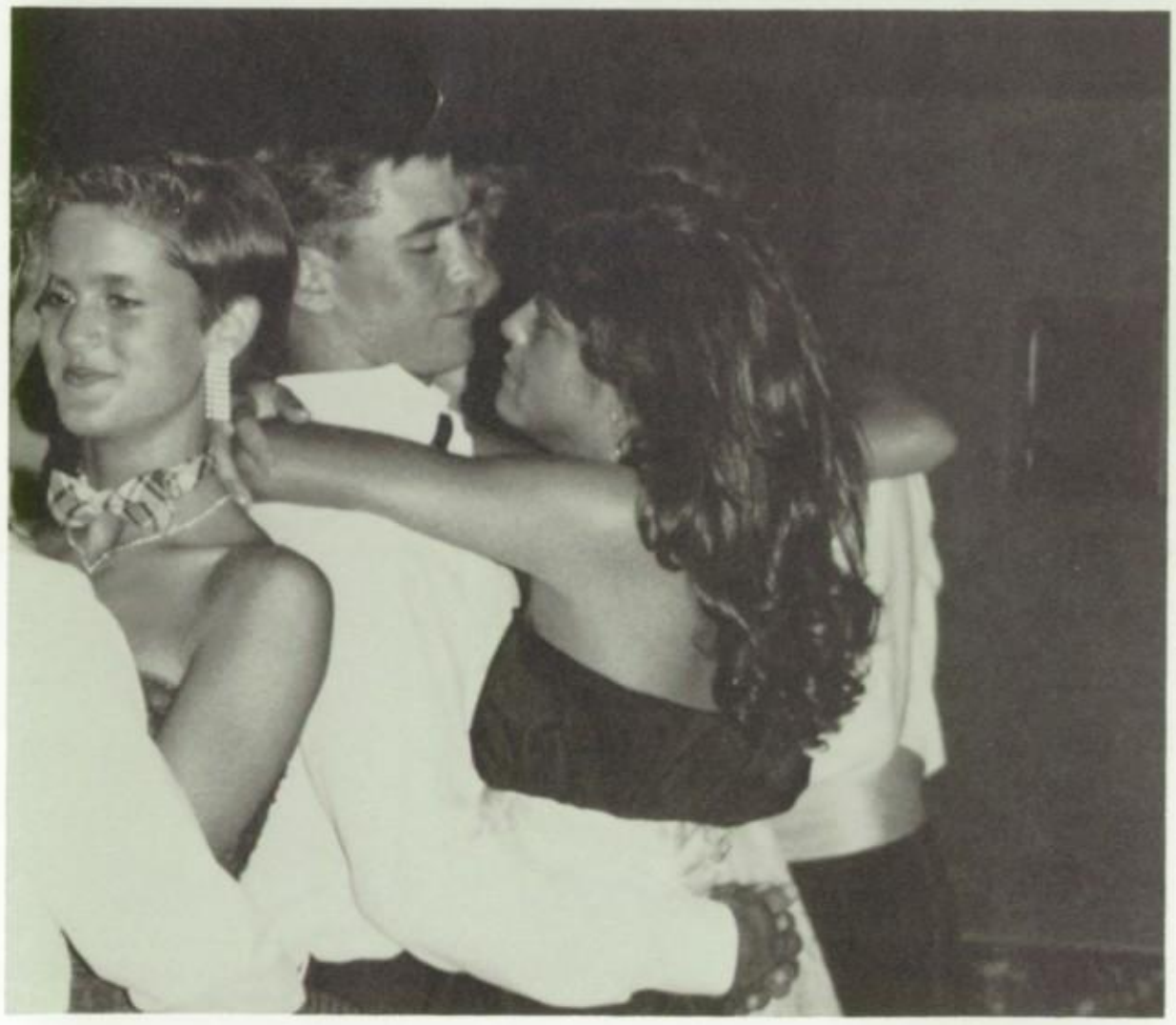
Many seniors thought that the awards ceremony was the highlight of the evening, but Tonya Roberts said, "My favorite part was just being there with all my friends!" "I thought the entire night brought the senior year to a nice ending," added Joe Myers.— *Cyndi Brucks*

ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? asks Monica Dodds as the Senior class delegates try to organize the awards presentation.

GENTLEMEN PREFER HANES says Lisa Remualdo to P.J. Tradelius who came to the dance in a knee brace and shorts.

ISN'T SHE LOVELY brags Jimmy Thomas about his Nolan High School date, Cheryl Aswalt.

OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD. Jody Harris, Meredith Whitten, Kathy Brown, Ruth Taylor, and Heather Richmond dress the part of the prom theme to greet the people as they arrive.



LOOK MA, NO HANDS! Ray Fuller, Michele Holmes, Chris Naler, and David Applewhite waive their hands on the crowded dance floor of the Americana Hotel.

TAKE ME AWAY thinks Lauren Fangman as she dances in the arms of Senior Scott McClellan.

After hours of sweating under caps and gowns, they were free, whether they wanted to be or not.

THE END IS JUST THE BEGINNING . . .

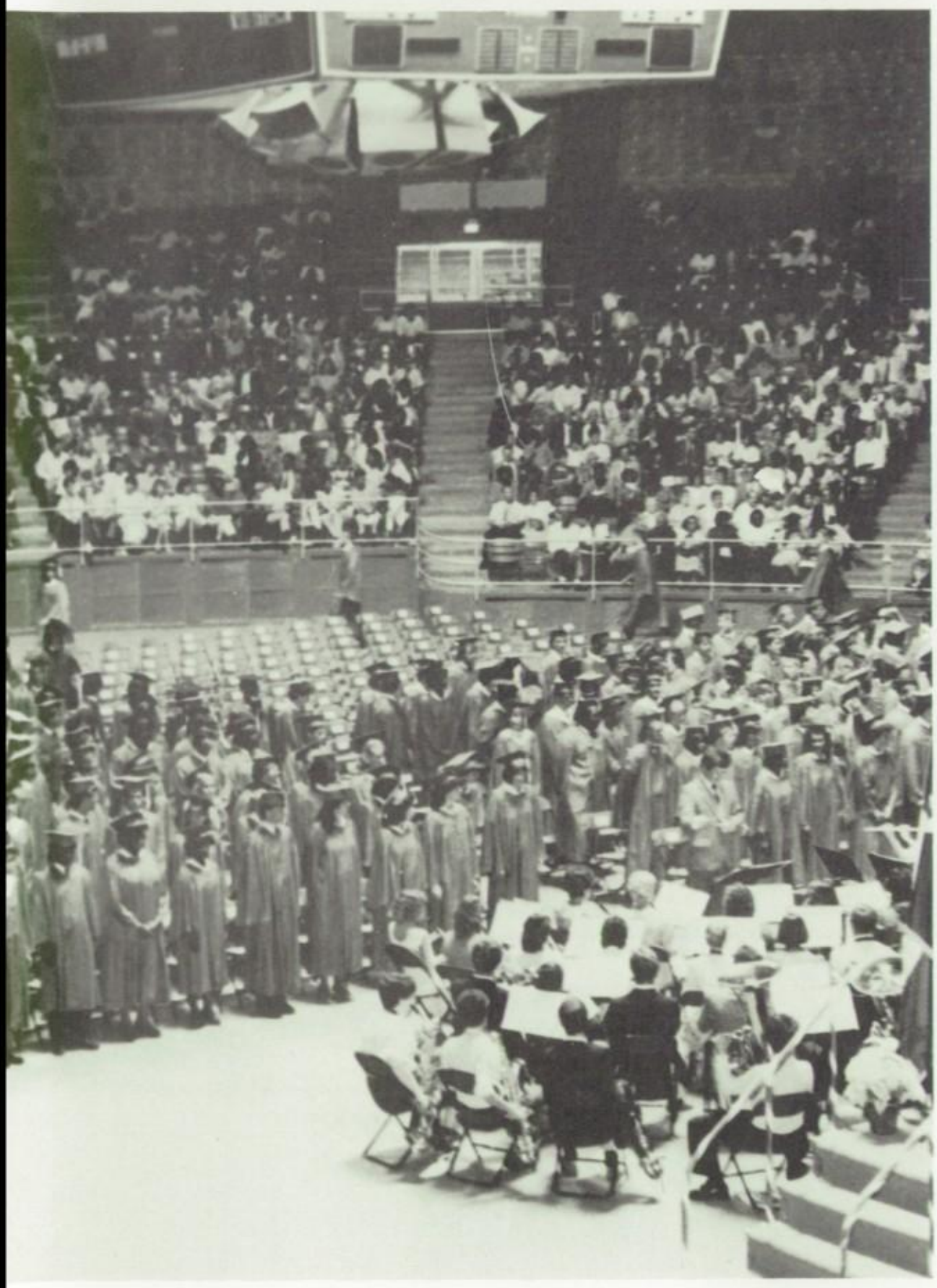
Anxious parents, friends, and relations of the 1985 graduating seniors filled Daniel Myer Colliseum on Thursday, May 30. For many this was a traumatic experience with the realization that this was the closing of an era. Graduation; the culmination of lots of hard work, meant something different to every senior. After hours of sweating under caps and gowns, they were free, whether they wanted to be or not. To everyone it symbolized the closing of the gap between adolescence and adulthood, the completion of a goal in life and the time to begin anew. —*Heidi Hanks*

WAITING TO RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS, some members of the class of '85 look on.

EXUBERANCE AND SOMBERNESS walk back to back as Jill Alligood and John Allen prepare to receive their precious diplomas.

PROCESSING ONWARD Barbra Acuna and Patrick Banks realize that this is the end of an important era of their lives.

TOGETHER ONE LAST TIME, the class of '85.



LET'S PARTY!

It all began when the caps were thrown high in the air and thoughtful graduates suddenly let all tension turn to exuberance. Everyone made a mad dash for the cars and tore out of the parking lot to rock the town.

The Class of '85 started their long evening at the Mule Barns. Five dollars at the door admitted them to the "party of the year," featuring *The Swing*. The Mule Barns were a wild frenzy of excitement.

The average senior had no difficulty coming up with plenty of creative things to do even in the wee hours of the morning. Some even drove to Benbrook Lake to watch the sun rise. Others went to Putt Putt, ending up at Denny's for an early breakfast.

Whatever their plans for the evening this was destined to be the most incredible night of their lives thus far. Finally they were free!—*Heidi Hanks*

ESCAPING THE TEXAS HEAT, freshman Mike Dwight takes a dip in his pool.

HAVING CAUGHT THE LIMIT, sophomore Joey Kazelis returns from a deep sea fishing trip in Corpus Christi.

SAY CHEESE! Visiting the houses of Parliment, John Acuna, Colleen Murphy, Margaret Ashley, Angie Vaden, and Melissa Moore enjoy the sights of London.

.S.U.M.M.E.R. *Realities*

As realities surface, students find summer is . . .

What You Make It

Summer brings to mind sleeping late, traveling to fun places, and cruising the boulevards with friends. However, for some students, summer was a time for jobs, unbearable heat, and nothing to do. Junior, Susan Good felt it was harder to keep in touch with her friends, "because of everyone getting jobs."For others, such as sophomore, Michelle Siepielski, the summer was "Awesome! I was so busy and there was so much to do."

Entertainment parks such as Six Flags, White Water and Wet 'n Wild were filled to capacity daily with students trying to escape the summer heat. For others, school sponsored trips offered a once in a lifetime chance to visit far away places such as Paris, London and Rome. While living in Italy with a family as a summer foreign exchange student, senior, Mike Philipski expressed, "Leaving the United States to experience a new culture is something I'll never forget."

Though the realities of summer vary from student to student one thing is apparent—Summer is what you make it.—*Deanna Kazelis*

FINDING TIME TO REST, senior, Melissa Moore sleeps while crossing the English Channel.

CATCHING THE RAYS, seniors, Mark Tulecke and Brian Burdoff avoid a wipeout while skiing Lake Palo Pinto.

.S.U.M.M.E.R. *Fantasies*

If you have the mind to . . .

Dare To Dream

Rejoicing as the last bell rang, Dreamy Darla raced out the school doors. Summer was beginning and the fantasy was starting.

Hopping into her pinto, she hurriedly opened the door. As she plopped down in the driver's seat, she imagined she was in a brand new sparkling white Jaguar XJ-6. Darla zoomed off into the sunset. So many things had to be done in such little time.

She walked up the sidewalk, into the house, and back to her mother's room. Her mother, glad to see her, exclaimed, "Darla, you need to go shopping before your trip. Here are the Mastercard and Neimans card. Be back by eight o'clock, we have to catch your flight to New York at nine-thirty."

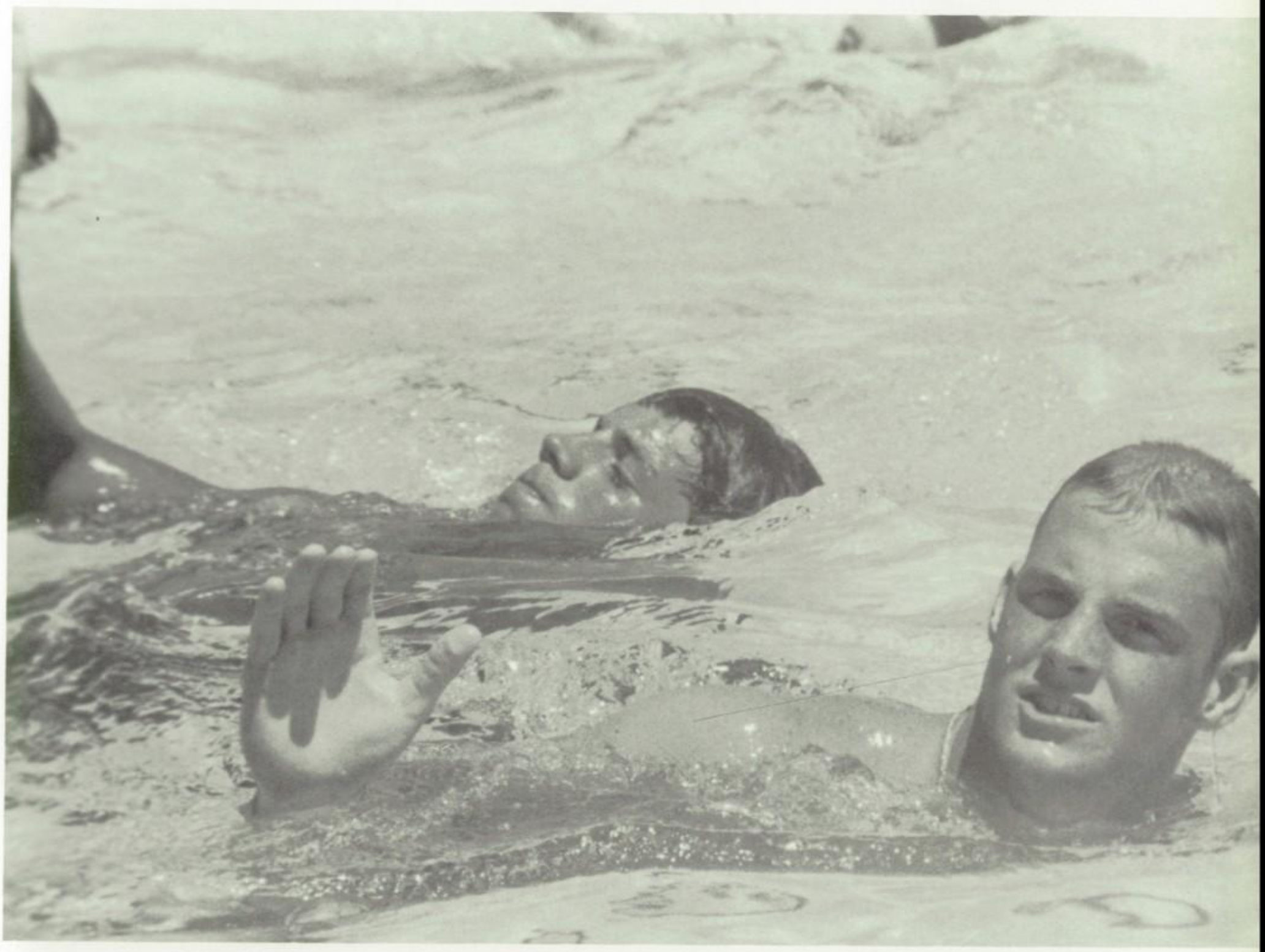
"Okay mom," Darla said as she skipped off. At the mall, she bought three new dresses, six pair of pants, four pair of shoes, and some pajamas. Next came the perfume, make-up, and other necessities. "This is the life," thought Darla. Mom seemed to be excited about the trip so she wouldn't say anything about the bill till after the trip.

Before she knew it, they were headed for the airport. She bid her mother good-bye and boarded the plane. Deciding to sleep throughout the flight, she snuggled into a window seat. What seemed like just a few minutes later, she felt the plane jerk and awoke. She was in New York. She picked up her hotel information and luggage, then waved down a taxi. Driving toward the Waldorf Astoria, she took in all the sights and the strange people. The hotel was beautiful! Of course, her sight seeing would have to wait until tomorrow.

Darla was up bright and early Saturday morning. She checked the front desk for name and showtime of the Broadway play that night. The clerk was very polite in telling Darla that 42nd Street was showing and that she should buy some tickets from the desk as soon as possible. She bought two tickets, hoping to meet a friend to accompany her. Flying through the front door, camera around her neck, Darla looked around and spotted the Statue of Liberty. She decided not to tour it today, since the Statue was getting a face lift, but she stood by the waterfront and shot some fabulous pictures. Now it was time to visit the Empire State Building. Darla could barely believe her eyes when she saw it. From the sidewalk, she almost fell over backwards trying to see the top of it. Inside, Darla joined a group and rode an elevator to the observation tower. The view was outstanding. The city was so big

LIVING THEIR WILDEST DREAMS, Marcie Lea, senior, and Jennifer Fish, junior, go round in Washington, D.C.

SNOOZING BY THE POOL, Elizabeth Jackson takes a break from her life saving course at the Jewish Community Center.



LAPPING IT UP, Lane Beene, junior, and Todd Tradelius, senior, swim laps under the hot sun.

and so crowded that Darla couldn't help but be fascinated. Then she noticed a young man standing beside her, how could she have missed him before? He had the most gorgeous blue eyes with long black eyelashes. He wore a leather jacket and had a purplish highlight to his hair. "You don't see many people like this in Ft. Worth," she said, "It's really cool. Hi, I'm Darla and I'm just visiting New York. I don't know where anything is. This city is so weird to me."

"It's not so weird after you live here for a while but I'll admit it takes awhile to absorb everything. I'm John but people call me Skinner," he replied.

"Skinner, that's pretty wild," said Darla, "How about you joining me tonight and we can go see a Broadway play. I was also planning dinner at the 21 Club tonight. Pick me up at six at the Waldorf, and we'll go from there."

"Awesome," said Skinner, "I'll see you tonight then."

The dinner was the best and the company wasn't bad either. The play was fabulous and afterwards they took a ride in a horse drawn carriage. This is like a fantasy, thought Darla. They turned toward each other, the moonlight cast a soft glow over each of their faces.

"Skinner! Thanks for coming with me tonight. I've had the best time!" said Darla. She was about to kiss him when she heard . . .

"Darla, Darla, wake up."

She opened her eyes only to find the school parking lot and her best friend staring up at her. She shivered as she slowly looked around hoping to see Skinner. Smiling to herself, she put the key into her ignition, said good-bye to her friend, and drove her green Pinto home.

Some day, she thought.—*Betsy Fort*

As the year wore on, students who practiced over the summer realized that . . .

Practice Makes Perfect

Oh no, the alarm! These were the first words said by the football players, band members, cheerleaders, ROTC, and volleyball players when they woke up in the early hours.

When August arrived, it was time to "get serious" even though it was unexpectedly upon them. To the players, summer was over, at least that's how it seemed. August meant early hours, heat, frustration, and exhaustion. Practice was number one on their list. Chris Pittman, JV football player, said, "At first it stinks, but it gets better as we go." On a lighter side, Scott Posavitz, Varsity football player, said, "It's only two weeks and we need the practice to be ready for the upcoming season."

Out on the band field, commands of attention were heard. Commenting on the practice, Evelyn Tidwell, senior, says, "It's good to a point, but you can't expect the best if you don't practice." Junior Jennifer Roberts added, "I really don't like the heat, but we really need the practice. I feel it pays off at city contest when we take the title of 'the Best'."

Even before August hit, the cheerleaders were at workshops and competitions. As Lauri Lawrence, senior, put it, "We definitely need the practice. We learn to work together." The physical and mental tensions were quickly overcome. Asked whether or not the extra work was worth the effort, Craig McNeil, senior, said, "Definitely. It lets you know how much you can do and gives us (ROTC) a sense of accomplishment." The ROTC camp was held at Fort Leonard Wood, MI.

Last, but not least, are the volleyball players. Their workouts last about three hours every morning. Sylvia Polk commented, "The hard workout is going to kill me, but in the end, I'll be the best player."

Despite the long hours, the unrelenting sun, and the heat; the practice makes everything pay off.—*Jennifer Quaife*

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER Shawn Porter, Christy Crummel and other band members show their ability to mark time.

SLIDING WITH STYLE, Mark Roberson experiences the downfall of rope climbing at the ROTC camp.

TAKING TIME OUT, Roderick Burrell and Tom Erwin show their exhaustion after a hard day of work.

READY TO KNOCK'EM DEAD, the Varsity cheerleaders practice and execute a pyramid shape during the summer workouts.

STRETCHING TO THE LIMIT, the Varsity football players show their offensive skills during practice.

As summer ends, school begins,
And it's time for . . .

School Preparations

As students get ready for school they have to remember one thing—registration. Registration is the time for students to pick their classes and their teachers, but they also want to catch up with old friends and make new ones.

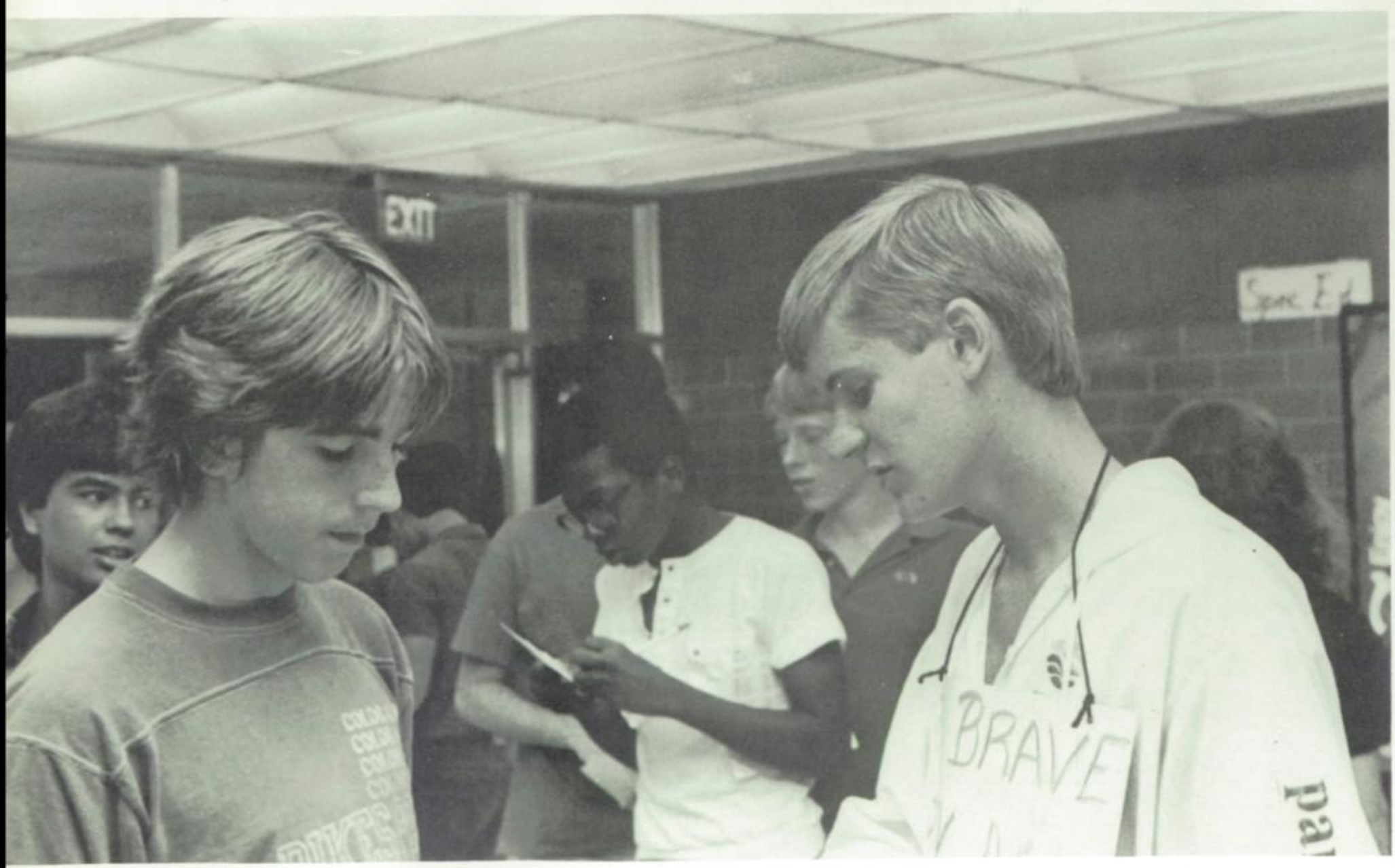
Teachers also have two reasons to attend registration. They attend registration to accept the computer cards from the students and they also take time to visit with their fellow teachers.

"It was confusing but I had more freedom to choose classes and teachers than last year," replied freshman, Kim Kottler. Many freshmen were confused at registration, but it does get easier every year. "I was confused last year, but this year, with experience, I had fun," Sophomore Kim Lockhart said.

It is very frustrating to sit in the auditorium and be the last homeroom to go to the cafeteria. Mr. Langvardt's homeroom was the second homeroom to enter the cafeteria, but some of the students did not have their computer cards because they were misplaced. "We had to sit in the auditorium for an hour until everyone had left and we received temporary cards so we could register. I just hope the students that had to wait, get to go first next semester." Sophomore Coleen Domoster replied.

After all of the students left, the teachers still had things to do. They had to get ready for the next week by cleaning their rooms, decorating, and preparing for Back to School Week.—*Kelly Doskocil*

BE BRAVE, TRY ME!!—Brian Burdorf helps freshman Stacey McClain register for his first year at high school.



THIS CAN BE SO CONFUSING! Junior Cori Dirnberger helps freshmen Annie Butterly and Laura Arnett arrange some classes together.

"I HAVE TO TAKE THAT?" thinks freshmen Alison Leeper as Angela Allar looks for her next destination.

ARE YOU STILL CONFUSED? Asks Tamra King as she helps freshman Susan Hagen work out her schedule.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING, thinks junior Stephanie Fattig as she receives her English paper with regret.

No more swimsuits, No more pools; It's back to pencils, books, and

The First Week of School!!

As Skip drifts off from reality while listening to his homeroom teacher's endless array of rules, he wishes he was still home asleep or heading off to a day at the pool, or just spending the day watching game shows and old reruns. When suddenly the announcements break through Skip's thoughts and bring him back to the reality of school. Skip's homeroom teacher begins passing out the first of thirteen handout's covering everything from the alma mater to vaccinations, and of course, the emergency card.

Later in the halls, Skip is caught up in the confused congestion of passing period. Skip looked for old friends and watched lost freshmen get misdirected by the older students.

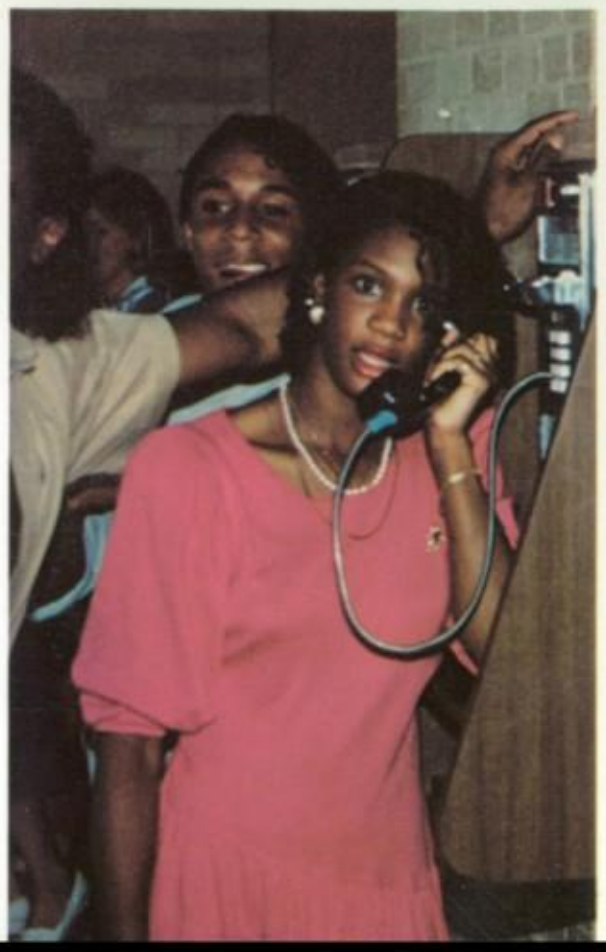
Just as he had expected, his first assignment was to write about his summer. The week wore on and Skip looked forward to the weekend activities, starting out with the Howdy Toga Dance on Saturday night.

Finally, Friday arrives as Skip struggles to get out of bed. Glancing at the clock, Skip jumps out of bed and proceeds to throw on his clothes. Being already 7:30, Skip inhales his breakfast and runs to the door. Slamming his car into park, Skip rushes for his English class while trying to beat the tardy bell.

Sitting back in class, Skip reflected on his first week—a trying one.—*Karen Gibson, Michael Philipski, and Lauri Lawrence*

"DO I HAVE TO?" exclaims an exhausted Julie Davis, senior, to a pleading Lauri Lawrence, senior.

SO THIS IS PLASTICS? ponders the 5th period class of Mr. Wickware.



"THE OPERATOR PLEASE," says an anxious Charlene Daniels, senior, awaiting her emergency break through to her boyfriend.

GOOFING OFF in Mrs. Hunter's debate, Senior John McNew expresses his opinion of school.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY senior Katrina Walker studies diligently in her period four biology class.

Dancing to the Tune of Togas.

Teen-agers travel through time!

Crowded into the cafeteria, Roman Rebels welcomed the newcomers as well as old friends into the swing of things on September 7th. The occasion was the traditional Howdy Dance with an added twist—togas!

"The decorations were really great," commented Ronni Garb. Under the direction of Cyndi Brucks, the Student Council successfully transformed the cafeteria into a Roman forum with ivy-covered columns and statues of Greek gods. To complete the scene, the student body came costumed in togas fashioned in a wide variety of designs, ranging from cartoons to paisley and prints.

"I thought that the D.J. was better than a live band because of the variety of music that was played," commented Caroline LeMire. The crowd was obviously in agreement as they danced to music played by Joe Folger of KEGL, the guest D.J. The chants of class yells often interrupted the music, as the students' enthusiasm soared.

"This was probably the most spirited dance this school has ever had!" exclaimed Lauren Fangman. —*Kathy Brown*

HEADS ABOVE THE REST, Senior Lanie Dacey finds the view better from atop Senior David Efferson's shoulders.

SENIORS' "SHOUT" DOMINATES the dance floor at their last Howdy Dance.

"DANCING IN THE SHEETS", Freshmen Randell Hiltbrunner, Stacey Gregory, and Lisa Smith show their spirit toga style.

STANDING AT THE MIKE, Joe Folger of KEGL entertains at the dance between songs.

SENIOR HOWDY KING AND QUEEN, David Teis and Suzie Anderson

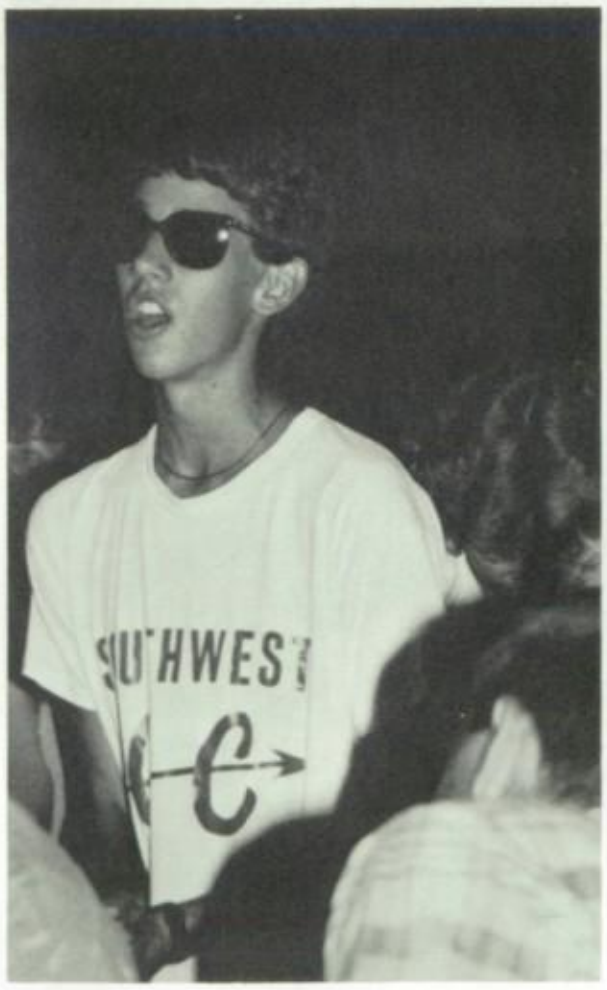
JUNIOR HOWDY KING AND QUEEN, Lane Beene and Amy Lee

SOPHOMORE HOWDY KING AND QUEEN, Mike Letterman and Kelle Russell

FRESHMEN HOWDY KING AND QUEEN, Mike Dwight and Marny Lambert

DRUMMING UP SCHOOL SPIRIT, Jimmy Canon, senior, plays "Wipe Out" at a pep rally for the game against Northside.

RED ROVER, RED ROVER let Tech come over! shout Varsity football players Mike Petty, Mark Lansford, David Hamman, and Mark Konchalski.



"WOW! I WONDER IF SHE'S AVAILABLE after the game?" Thinks senior David Efferson as he watches the varsity cheerleaders at another great pep rally.

HOLDING THEIR BREATH, as otherwise they would fall, JV cheerleaders take their spirit to the top.

Pep Rallies

. . .

Doing the Old Thing in a New Way!

Changing, that's the word that describes pep rallies this year. Auditoriums? Maybe. During last period? Forget it! Spirit? That's one thing that hasn't changed. It's strong as ever! Even with all the changes we're going through, nothing can stand in the way of spirit. "We've learned to work around House Bill 72. We don't have the traditional atmospheres we did but our spirit is still there," said senior Renae Olin.

Since it would be known that there would be no more pep rallies during sixth period, the cheerleaders as well as the student body were looking for alternatives to the old traditional ways. Tommy Stacy, sophomore, commented, "Having them after school is just like having them during 6th period. More people come than in the morning pep rallies."

For the freshman who hadn't seen a pep rally, it was a brand new experience. The band, the cheerleaders, and the class chants were all definite essentials in any pep rally. "It wasn't what I expected it to be," said freshman Mark Harris, "I guess for my first pep rally, it was pretty exciting."

The cheerleaders, and the closeness of the classes helped the changes disappear, making this year better than it's ever been. "The cheerleaders looked great. The work they devoted to the squad really shows," said junior, Ruth Taylor.

Tradition does still exist but in different ways. Our award winning cheerleaders, the football team that never quits, and the school spirit that keeps building, keeps the pep rallies alive with spirit.—*Cami Wiegand*

"I CAN REACH HIGHER than you can!" says junior Christie Richardson to other juniors, Leah Williams, Susan Good, Ruth Taylor, and Becky Rauhut.

"PAINTING BY NUMBERS was never this hard," thinks Gena Menzdorf and Gina Gee as they work on the winning Senior float.

PREPARING THE VOLCANO FOR ERUPTION, Amy Adkins, Gina Gee, Mindy Peters, Mike Witty, and Debbie Johnson work diligently at the Senior float meeting.

Class spirit grows as Southwest . . .

Floats Into Homecoming

Homecoming brings many things to mind—the big game, the dance, the parade, and yes, float meetings.

Each year, every class enters a float in the parade. But not without putting in a lot of time and hard work. Each class's student council delegation was in charge of the meetings which for some, began as early as August.

"It was just a big social event," commented Heather Richmond, junior, "but after all the visiting was done, we got down to business." Getting down to business meant getting a truck, trailer, chicken wire, wood, and tissue paper, then putting it all together before October fourth. But as Cathy Arnett, senior, said, "It's a great way to build class unity while you're also building spirit."

Sometimes, though, all the work doesn't pay off. Just ask any Junior, as this year, their float blew down just a week before the parade. They decided to stay in the parade, however, by putting all of its remains on a trailer and titling it, "Gone With the Wind."

The classes entered their float for competition with other classes and clubs. This year, winners included the Seniors for best class float, Juniors for honorable mention, and the Art Club for best club float. But as Gayle Bittiker, sophomore, put it, "It's really spirit we're building, the float is secondary." — *Debbie Teagarden*

LISTENING IN on the latest gossip, Leah Williams stuffs the junior float, not knowing it would soon be "gone with the wind."

"DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND?" Ronni Garb asks Curt Burdorf, when attempting to explain the plans for the Junior class float, a 10 ft. high jambox.

PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER, Kevin Wagoner and Tifini Mayo measure up at a sophomore float meeting.

WHO'S THAT STEALING A KISS? It's Brian Burdorf causing the pep rally to take on a PG-13 rating as he crowns Julie Davis the Homecoming Queen.

IT'S GONNA BLOW! warns Mindy Peters to the seniors on the winning class float as the volcano (fire extinguisher) blows smoke into the air.

STRIVING FOR A FIRST DOWN, the football team pushes forward against EHHS on the 35 yard line. Our team beat the Highlanders with a score of 8 to 6.

CAUGHT IN A WIND TUNNEL, CSG members try to stay presentable as their parade entry awaits the drive around the school campus.

WAITING TO BUY SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS? No, marching down Woodway in the Homecoming parade. Over twenty class and club floats entered.

AFTER OFFERING A SACRIFICE to the Aztec gods, Stephen Effertz shows co-Spanish club float builder Lee Urtega that he uses Sure Roll-On.

GOSH GOLLY THIS IS FUN! exclaim the members of the new senior guys organization, Omega, as they line up their entry in the parade.

Some call it chaos, some call it excitement, others just call it . . .

HOMECOMING

Homecoming day has been and probably always will be one of the most electrifying days of the school year. This October's excitement followed suit with an explosive parade, an awesome slide show and court-crowning at the pep rally, and a victorious win over the Eastern Hills football team.

"I've never had so much fun in my life!" expressed sophomore Cami Wiegand about the fun-filled day. Students must realize, however, that Homecoming doesn't just come about on its own. It takes the hard work of many class and club members, sponsors, cheerleaders, and, of course, football players to make it a success.

May we always have such a creative and determined student body and faculty to make the Homecoming days of the future as awesome and successful as this year's. Give yourselves a big hand! —*Cyndi Brucks*

A night on the town

New York Style

The excitement heightened on Saturday, October fifth as students left work early, visited their florists, and primped for the evenings activities. Dianna Espinoza, senior, mentioned about her afternoon, "I worked until three o'clock, went home, took a shower, and got ready. Then I went to Mike's house and enjoyed the dinner that he had spent the day preparing. It was better than any restaurant I've ever been to!" Many couples ate out at establishments of fine dining before the dance. After dining at Mac's House, Javiar Garcia, senior, remarked that "the dessert was excellent, I don't know what it was, but it was great." Among the most popular places to eat were such favorites as the Carriage House, Calamity's, and the Swiss House.

The highlight of the evening was arriving at the Elk's Club. The Student Council's extracurricular committee had ordered custom made dance decorations with a New York, New York theme that were a big hit with students. "I thought that it was a good theme. I like how our dances are getting classy," commented Joanna Allen.

Kidd Kraddock from KEGL was a real crowd pleaser and provided excellent entertainment. He also passed out prizes and kept everyone dancing until the very last song. —*Betsy Fort*

ALONE IN THE CROWD: Couples cling to one another and dance homecoming night away.

TAKING A BREATHER, freshmen Kim De Young, Suzie Peregrine, Julie Unsworth (AHS), Todd Marcus, and Bill Piotrowski relax at their first homecoming.

AND NOW FOR THE WALTZ! Kidd Kraddock from KEGL d.j.'s the dance.

WHAT KIND OF DANCE IS THAT? Seniors Brannon Boozer, Brigette Lalone, and Eric Schorn are totally engrossed in watching the latest dance.

GHOULS RULE SCHOOL

Students Haunt Halls

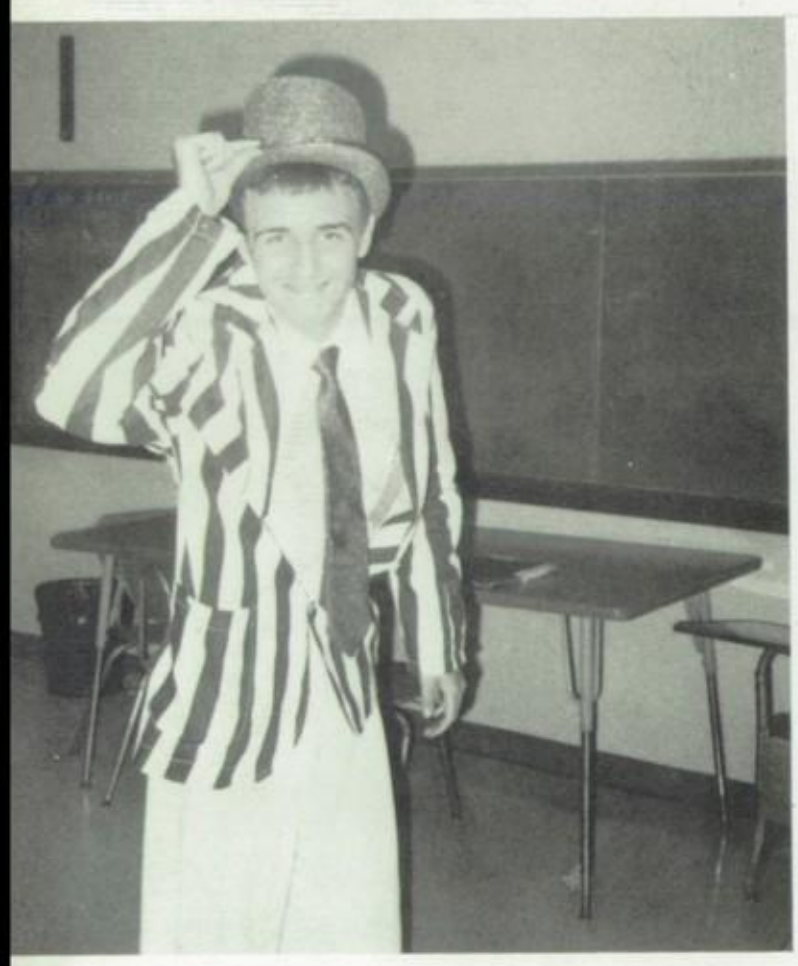
On Thursday, October 31, the school was transformed for a day. The halls were crawling with gouls and goblins, and everything else your mind could dream up.

The reason for this change in appearance was, of course, Halloween. On what other day could you see Mr. Potato-Head eating in the cafeteria or Adolf Hitler teaching a world history class?

The Student Council's dress up day was a success. More goblins participated than usual. As a result, the variety of costumes was more diverse than ever before. There was everything from E.T. and elephants to human mums and cereal boxes. Heather Richmond, junior, stated "Being a cereal box was a lot of fun, but the most fun was the strange looks people gave me." Just about everyone took part in some way, even if it was just a strip of pink paint in their hair. Students weren't the only ones who participated. More teachers dressed up, which meant that students might have spent an hour listening to Sister Mary preach or an Safari African hunter talk to his prey.

During all three lunches, the TCU horned frog judged costume contests. Prizes were awarded for the most original, most traditional, and best group costumes. Winning costumes included a scarecrow, a doll, a frog (perhaps the judge was playing favorites). and much more.

All in all everyone had a ball. Most classes went on as usual. The only difference was everyone wasn't quiet themselves.—*Meredith Whitten* and *Christie Richardson*

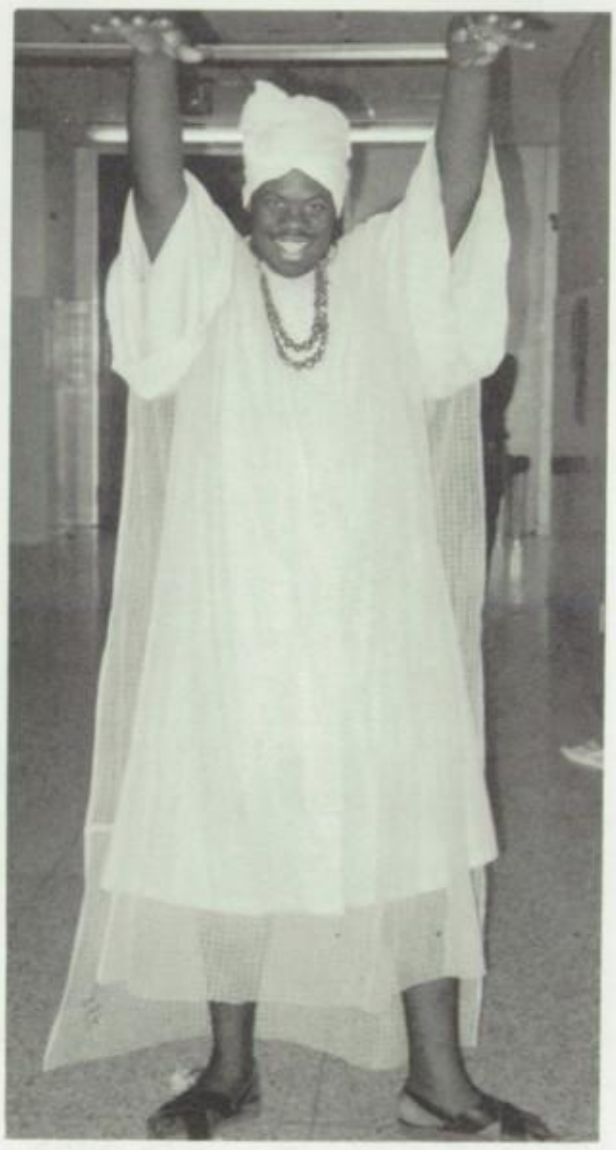


HATS OFF . . . Chuck Whitt, junior, immitates Mr. Peppermint.

HAWAII OR BUST, yearbook staffers created *their own style* for Halloween.

SPLIT PERSONALITIES caused many changes in students.

"THE FREAKS COME OUT AT NIGHT," John Carter, Cindi Warren, Michael Duwe, Heather Carter, and Lisa Walton got involved in the Halloween spirit.



SALAMI, SALAMI, BOLOGNA meditates Vernon Meredith.

Camoflage on Wheels

Um, excuse me here, A roller skating party. Dress camoflage. "It brought back old times," said Cyndi Brucks, "It was just what we needed, good clean fun."

For a lot of the students the camo-skate was a trip down memory lane. Remembering all those Saturdays when Mom and Dad would hand you $5, you'd pick up your skates with colored wheels and matching laces and head for Rollerland. There would be girls and guys fast skate, races, couples skate, and skating games.

These memories were relived for students on December 10 at Rollerland West. "We even fit into our old skates!" said Alicia Wetsel, "It was a lot of fun, just like it used to be, way back when."—*Cami Wiegand*

BIG GIRLS CAN TIE THEIR OWN SKATES says senior, Robert Elrod to junior, Lisa Walton on the side of the skating rink.

SISTERS THAT SKATE TOGETHER, STAY TOGETHER say sisters; junior, Stephanie and senior, Julie Fattig.

IS SKATING PARALLEL TO THE FLOOR POSSIBLE? thinks senior, Hans Bertelsen, hoping he gets up before someone skates over him.

I'VE JUST GOT TO CATCH UP WITH HER! says sophomore, Kevin Wagoner trying to gain speed on the rink.

THE OLYMPIC SKATING TEAM, Lisa Walton, Leslie Hill, Christie Richardson, Jennifer Showmaker and Jerri Wilson line up for team picture.

SPREADING HOLIDAY CHEER, senior Kristin Helmick puts a policeman under the mistletoe at the Dicken's Festival in Galveston.

"GEE THANKS A LOT GRANDMA." says sophomore Mark Benton as he opens his fifth navy sweater.

As the season strikes Southwest . . .

Holiday Happiness Decks the Halls

As the bell rang to end the final school day of the year, students poured out of the school and raced off into the holidays. Last minute shopping and errand running filled the first week of the two week vacation, leaving the second week free to enjoy the time off any way they pleased.

"It goes by way too fast. I barely had time to enjoy it," commented sophomore Amy Krehlik. This feeling was shared by many who were too busy sleeping all day, eating all afternoon, and staying up all night to realize how really short those two weeks were. But that didn't stop anyone from enjoying it, as junior Ruth Taylor said, "It's my favorite time of year!"

The holidays to some people meant a time to get away. Whether it was to visit relatives or to hit the slopes, students enjoyed the time off. Sophomore Jody Harris, who was gone for most of the holidays, explained, "I really missed my friends while I was gone, but I loved seeing my family." Some students took trips with friends to the ski slopes or followed the sun to the beach, but either way you can be sure they had a great time during their time off.

Overall, the holiday season meant a lot of different things to different people. Mainly it was two weeks of shopping, visiting relatives, sleeping late, overeating, presents, parties, and a lot of fun!—*Meredith Whitten and Debbie Teagarden*

TRYING TO SNEEK A PEEK, junior Cori Dirnberger shakes her presents with anticipation.

"WHADAYA MEAN THERE'S NO SANTA?" exclaims stunned senior Betsy Fort.

As students celebrate the season, it's obvious . . .

Holiday Mixers Make the Season Jolly

The holiday season meant more than just crowded malls and candy canes, it also was a popular time for parties. Students celebrated everything from Christmas and Hannukah to the fact that school was out for the year. There were just as many ways to celebrate as there were reasons. Some parties consisted of just a few close friends ringing in the new year while there were some big bashes that were nothing short of animal house. Most students attended at least one party over the holidays. "There was a party almost every night of the holidays for just about every occasion," stated sophomore, Greta Lauer. Some of these mixers meant getting dressed up for a night on the town, while on the other hand, some were just come-as-you-are. Despite the variety and differences of holiday get-togethers, all students had one thing on their minds: to celebrate and have the best holiday season ever!—*Debbie Teagarden and Meredith Whitten*

THE HOLIDAY FUN HAS BEGUN as junior girls exchange gifts at a Christmas brunch.

ATTEMPTING TO SPIKE THE PUNCH, Michelle Leffler and Kathy Jo McAteer prepare the drinks at a sophomore holiday party.

"AND THEN SANTA BROUGHT ME . . . " Senior Jody Bodenhamer brags about her Christmas as seniors Lauri Lawrence and Cyndee Andrews listen with envy.

THE PARTY ARRIVES as seniors Brannon Boozer and Brian Burdorf prepare to countdown the final seconds of 1985.

ARRIVING IN THE LAND OF LILLYPUT, sophomores Cami Wiegand and Kelle Russell wish everyone a happy holiday.

WHO'S GOT THE CHEAT SHEET? whispers senior Kim Thompson to Elaine Horn to Jenne Faver to Sandra Cox!

IS THAT MRS. BEASLEY? No, it's senior Ryan Massey focusing her antique gold-rimmed glasses on her answer sheet.

Semester Finals

As "finals days" approached, students went crazy "cramming" for tests. Hastily memorizing formulas and trying to remember who invented the steam engine, they frantically searched for answers and wondered how in the world they could remember them. Some, however, just tried to forget about the tests.—*Jenni Smith*

Amy: "Hello?"

Sara: "Amy? This is Sara. Do you have those notes we took on the Elizabethan Age? I'm trying to study English while I watch tapes of *Day's of Our Lives.*"

Amy: "I have them but they're at school. I don't have English til Friday."

Sara: "Oh, yeah, I forgot. I don't know what I'm gonna do. I'm gonna fail this test with a twenty! I wish it was like last year."

Amy: "Yeah! I can't handle three tests a day—and we don't even get out early!"

Sara: "I'm just gonna skip periods one through three on Friday."

Amy: "Speaking of skipping, Jason got busted for it the other day!"

Sara: "No!"

Amy: "I'm serious!"

Sara: "Oh, well, maybe I won't then. Well, I better get back to studying."

Amy: "Yeah. Oh! I almost forgot! Can I have a ride to school tomorrow? My car's dead again."

Sara: "Sure. Why don't you just get rid of that piece?"

Amy: "Oh, it's not so bad. Did you hear Debbie got a brand new Rabbit convertible for her birthday?"

Sara: "Doesn't that just make you sick!"

Amy: "Yes! Well, we really ought to study."

Sara: "O.K. Oh—before you go . . . "

1½ hours later

Sara: "Well, gee, Aim, it's eleven-thirty. I guess I better go. My mom'll scream if she finds me in here on the phone. She knows I have tests tomorrow."

Amy: "Yeah, you're right. I think I'll just go to bed. I mean, if I don't know this stuff after three six weeks, what makes me think I'll learn it now?"

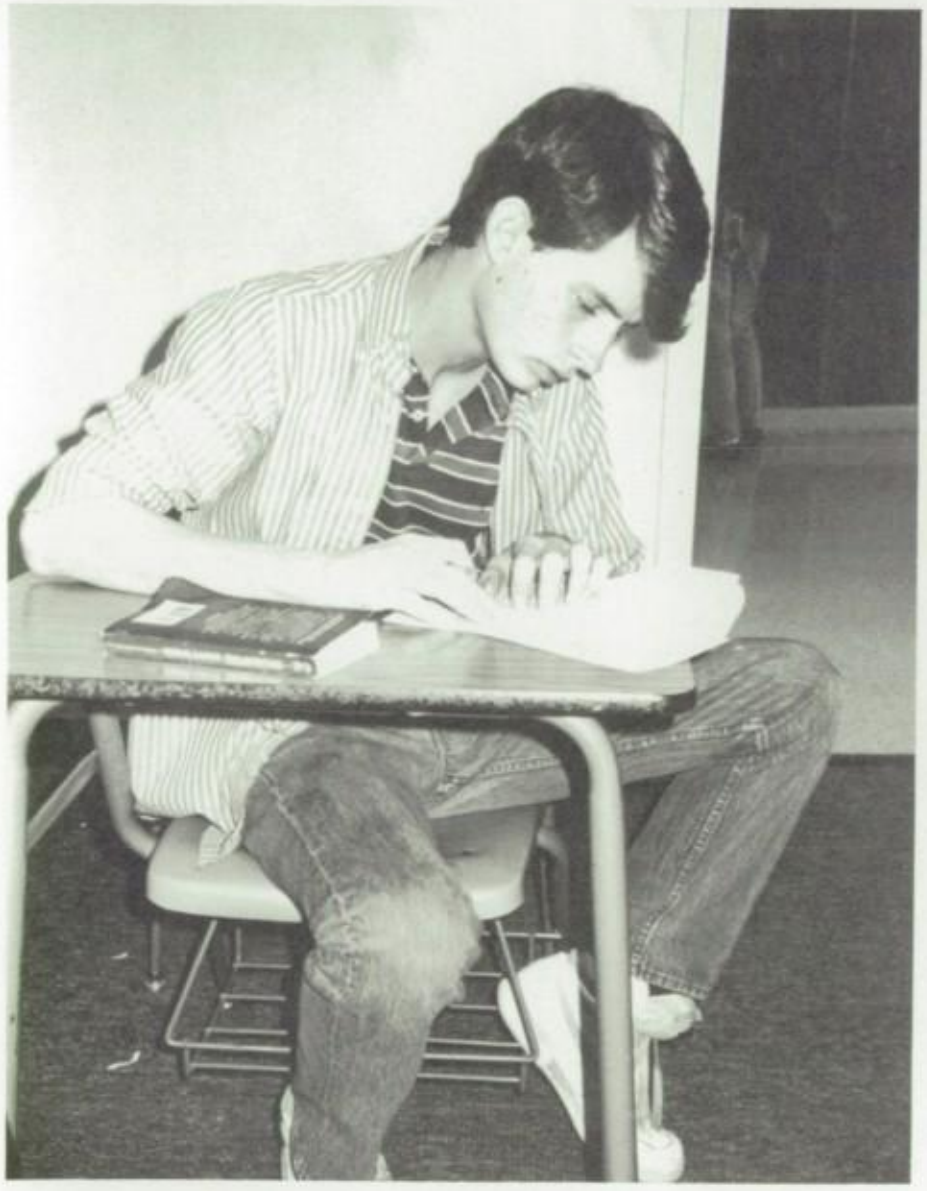
Sara: "Really! I don't know what the point of finals are anyway. They just like to torture us."

Amy: "Well, I'll see you tomorrow. Don't forget to pick me up."

Sara: "O.K."

Amy: "Bye!"

Sara: "Oh! By the way! . . . "



UGH! NOT ANOTHER SCANTRON! thinks junior Robert Clark as he bubbles away on his English mid-term.

THIS HURTS MY BRAIN! sighs Ruth Taylor, junior as she and junior Greg Swihura try to learn a semester of Trig the night before the test.

SENIOR PLAYBOY—Lynn Toomer shows off his date, Sharon Allen in grand style.

IS THAT CUPID? Trent Godby, John Shanklin, Jeff Hammond, and Steve Buffington are sure they saw *'cupid in the air!'*

"GOT THOSE BIG PLANS TOO?" asks Jeff Oakley to a smirking Ronald Zunker.

THEY MULTIPLIED in the bag! think Student Council members Amy Adkins and Brian Burdorf as they emptied 288 balloons on the dance room floor.

" . . . DID HE REALLY?" asks a shocked Diedre Kindsfather at the girls gossip meeting in the bathroom.

"DON'T YOU LOVE HIS TIE?" asks Janet Britton about Sean Duewel's tie that he received so many compliments on. **" . . . I THINK I LOOK DISTINGUISHED"** states Cliff Lea to his date Tamra King.

Cupid's arrow was right on target with a . . .

Touch of Class

From the first moment students walked in the door they knew, this Backwards Dance was going to be special. The atmosphere—prestigious, refined, new and unordinary. The band—rocking with variety and excitement. The decorations—sparkling with the perfect touch. This year's Backwards was the perfect touch of class for the mid-February blues.

"The Agents played some really radical music. It was great to see the way everyone was so dressed-up and looking so nice. It was a great change from the usual," commented sophomore, Austin Weeks.

The new Holiday Inn off I-35 was the perfect place for the Valentine's Backwards on February 15. The Agents got some really great reviews. "The Agents had a vivacious style all their own! I never jammed so hard in my life! I didn't ever want to stop dancing!" said senior, Marcie Lea.

Students danced up to that very last song. Couples in their own world whether it was friendship or true love. The Holiday Inn added to this atmosphere by making this setting like that of a fairy tale brought up to date. From the look in their eyes you could tell cupid hit the target perfect for Backwards '86.—*Cami Wiegard and Cori Dirnberger*

Did you ever see Hawaiian prints before your eyes? Did you have the urge to sleep in a nice patch of sun? Found yourself constantly hiding behind sunglasses? Were you packed for spring break 2 months in advance? If you had any of those symptoms in the month of February you might have contracted . . .

Spring Fever!

Did you ever notice that around the middle of January all the way up to spring break you started to hear words and phrases like: "I am sick of gray days," "Gosh I need a tan," sun, tan-bodies, South Padre, "This would be a great day for a convertible," spring clothes, laying out, graduation and other phrases that refer to an incurable disease called: Da-dum-da-da! Spring Fever!! This unfatal disease hits students easily, kind of creeping up on them. Symptoms? Noticing that your skin is getting pale, a growing dislike for sweaters, putting on shorts when the weather hits a daring 70 degrees, you start counting down the days till spring break, and the urge to take a day and 'enjoy the weather' suns you.

Spring Fever is usually related to Senior-itis, (a disease seniors and juniors get around the middle of February. Juniors can't wait to be seniors and seniors can't wait to get out.) "When I think of spring I think of graduating, when I think of graduating I get senior-itis real bad," said senior Cathy Arnett.

Spring Fever was easily contagious this year. When mid-January temperatures hit a record of 80 to 85 degrees the fever was spreading. Convertible roofs went down, girls rushed home to lay in the sun, and the cross between spring, winter, and fall wardrobes were seen.

Warm weather felt nice and encouraged the coming of spring. "When weather like that hits, I have the urge to break all the rules and do something crazy," said junior Steve Houtz.—*Cami Wiegand*

UH, WHAT'S MY COMBINATION? thinks Kevin Greenspan on a day hot enough for shorts and shades.

POP-EYE THE SAILOR MAN! thinks Brock Bailey taking time out to relax on the couch.

YOU COULD HEAR A PIN DROP as Mrs. Brooks 4th period Newspaper-Journalism a class tests their wits.

WHAT DO MEAN IT'S UGLY? says Susan Kreger to Denise Dana regarding her "masterpiece."

I CAN THINK MUCH BETTER with my shades on thinks Sherri Rosser deciding whether or not to crack one of the books in front her.

WHISTLING WHILE HE WORKS, Steve Buffington thinks about his spring weekend plans.

YOU SHOULDN'T say things like that! giggles Missy Jones to Meredith Whitten.

Our Own Style

In the manner that we went toward each person's perfect idea of being physically fit, we opted for our own style, the old saying, "no pain, no gain" came to mind as we went from the gym or playing field to our next activity.

Our striving for excellence in athletics came in one of two forms: either on a playing field representing the school or the private sanctuary of a gym.

To senior Varsity track member, Bret McComb, "being physically fit is important to me especially with track."

The privacy of a private gym appealed to others, including Maria Cottingham. Working out at the YMCA Athletic Center lifting weights and doing aerobics. "Any type of exercise is good for you and it makes you feel good.", Cottingham said.

Whether it was training for the future Olympics or just trying to tone up a little body fat, each one of us has our own individual, physical style. *—Ryan C. Massey*

PRACTICE DOES MAKE PERFECT. Freshmen Morris Lloyd #44, and David Walson #27 found that out on the practice field.

PHYSICALLY

BASEBALL
Varsity

J. Bowen short stop
S. Duewel 2nd base/ pitch
M. Duwe 2nd base
P. Gonzales rt. field
S. Gray 3rd base/pitch
B. Johnston c. field/pitch
B. Johnston rt. field
J. King 1st base
A. Lenzini 2nd base
K. Martin catcher
T. Martin short stop
M. Peters 3rd base/left field
R. Reed 1st base/pitch
C. Reinbach rt. field/ pitch
G. Richeson catcher
E. Schorn 3rd base
R. Stockton 2nd base
J. Toler pitch
T. Truly 1st base
J. Wallaert catcher
M. Williams 1st base

On Deck . . . Victory for Varsity

Who were those guys who ran mile after mile, lifted weights, prepared their fields for spring play, and raised money by cleaning Amon Carter Stadium after TCU games? The baseball team! Coach Tommy Ingram may expect a lot from his Varsity players, but they usually delivered. The Rebs have appeared in post season play for the past 3 out of 5 years, and this year's squad planned to be there too. Returning from last year's team were Russell Stockton, Mike Peters, Bradley Johnston, Todd Truly, Robby Reed, Greg Richeson, Eric Schorn, Archer Lenzini, and Tres Martin. Seniors, Todd Truly and Russell Stockton were chosen by Coach Ingram to be the team captains. Last year, the Varsity team went as far as Regional Playoffs, where they were defeated by Lubbuck Monterrey. Senior, Todd Truly said, "We have a good chance to go farther or as far as last year's Varsity team. With a little luck, determination, and a bunch of hard work, the Rebel team hopes to capture another successful year in baseball.—*Amy Lee*

Varsity: Front Row: Jennifer Rice, Becky Ratliff, Gina Gee, Angie Godby, Leslie Hill *2nd Row:* John Wallaert, Shawn Gray, Michael Duwe, Chris Reinbach, Mitch Williams, Paul Gonzales, Jeff Toler *3rd Row:* Coach Mike Thompson, Todd Truly, Mike Peters, Bradley Johnston, Robby Reed, Archer Lenzini, Eric Schorn, Jason King, Manager Scott Posavitz *Back Row:* Coach Glen Wood, Russell Stockton, Kevin Martin, Greg Richeson, Sean Duewel, Brett Johnston, Tres Martin, Coach Tommy Ingram *Not Pictured:* John Bowen

YOU WANT ME TO DO WHAT? exclaims Junior, Archer Lenzini as he tells Junior, Jason King to pick the cup up himself while clearing up after a TCU game.

SYNCHRONIZED BASEBALL THROWING? Juniors Chris Reinbach and John Bowen demonstrate this incredible talent.

THE LEADERS OF THE PACK are these baseball players who keep up the pace running mile after mile after mile . . .

FIND A PENNY, PICK IT UP . . . Senior Mike Peters pounces on a penny . . . or is it a baseball?

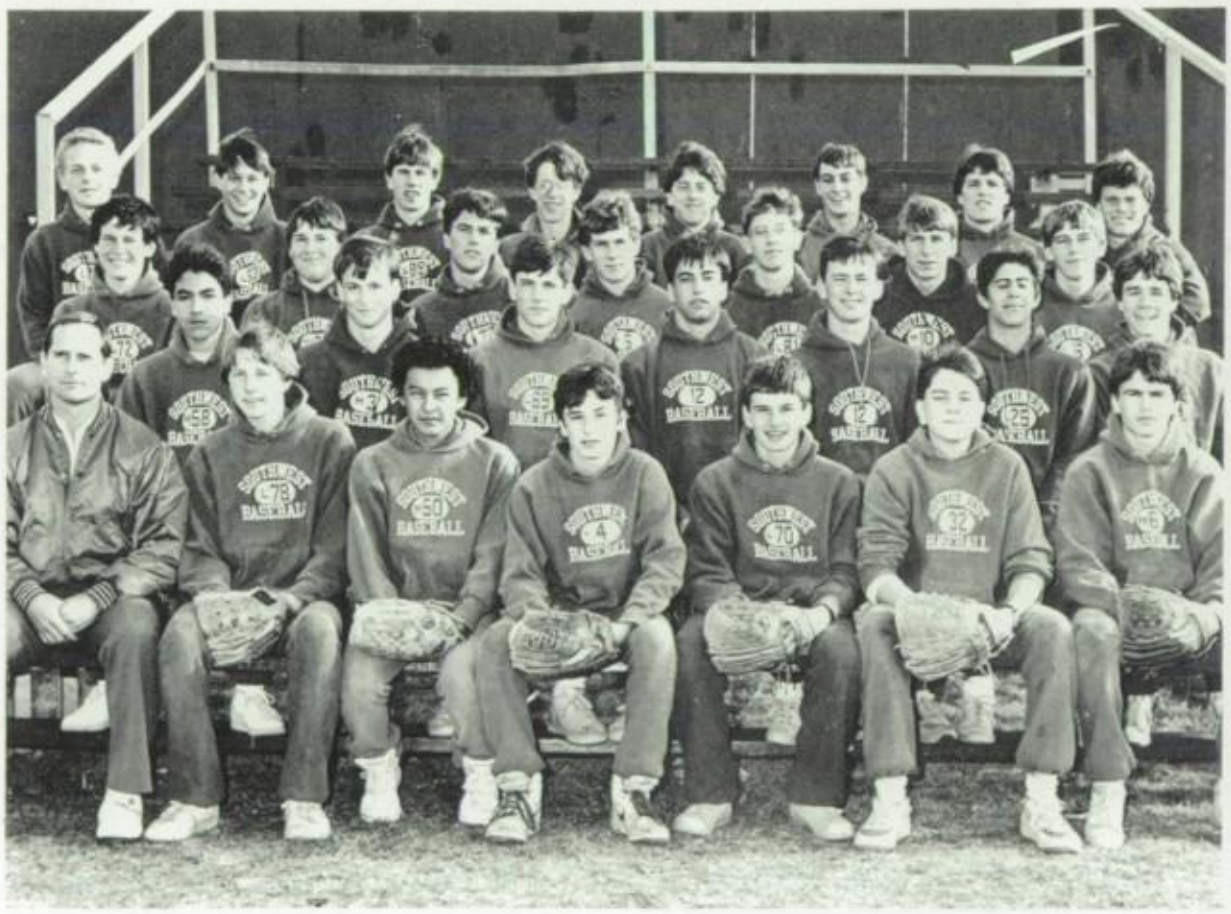
HEY BATTER, BATTER, BATTER . . . SWING! Senior Greg Richeson has his eye on the ball as he clacks one over the fence.

BASEBALL
Junior Varsity/Freshman

	JV		FRESHMEN	
SHS		WHHS	SHS	WHHS
SHS		AHHS	SHS	AHHS
SHS		DUNBAR	SHS	DUNBAR
SHS		EHHS	SHS	EHHS
SHS		O.D. WYATT	SHS	O.D. WYATT
SHS		TECH	SHS	TECH
SHS		PHS	SHS	PHS
SHS		AHHS	SHS	WHHS
SHS		DUNBAR	SHS	AHHS
SHS		EHHS	SHS	DUNBAR
SHS		O.D. WYATT	SHS	EHHS
SHS		TECH	SHS	O.D. WYATT
SHS		PHS	SHS	TECH
			SHS	PHS

Underclassmen aim for a winning season

Working just as hard, the Junior Varsity and Freshman Baseball teams were in training for a winning season. Under the direction of JV Coach Mike Thompson, and Freshman coach Glen Wood, the guys spent many hours practicing their fielding, catching, and batting to perfect their techniques. The Baseball departments' fundraisers included selling M&M's twice a year, holding a raffle for a chance to win a color t.v., and the underclassmen got paid for maintaining the district football field at Southwest. With each individual's devoted time and talent to the sport, the JV and Freshmen teams will have a victorious year ahead of them.—*Amy Lee*



Junior Varsity—*Front Row*: Coach Mike Thompson, Lance Weaver, Alberto Gatica, Jason Burns, John Reagan, Larry Barthlow, Patrick Thompson *2nd Row*: Sean Perez, Brett Johnston, Brock Bailey, Tommy Stacy, Kevin Wagoner, Michael Vargas, Chris Johnson *3rd Row*: Chris Coble, Scott Cunningham, Austin Weeks, Chris Pittman, Jeff Toler, Sean Duewel, Greg Cranford *Back Row*: Mitch Williams, Joe Trimble, Kirk Derrick, Mark Swindell, Clyde Barnes, Kevin White, Steven Lindsey, David Davis *Not Pictured*: Hal Lambert, David Henry, John Robinson, Manny Smith

Freshmen—*Front Row*: David Williams, Greg Moritz, Gary Brown, Jason Joblin, Darren Seifer *2nd Row*: Andres Montoya, Todd Kindsfather, Mark Povero, Michael Dycus, Danny Barton, Jason Roberts *3rd Row*: Coach Glen Wood, James Baker, Danny Copeland, Steve Gutierrez, Joel Dobson, Mark Harris, Shawn Flynn *Not Pictured*: Jay Gallagher, Bubba Mauppin

"CAN YOU SAY BASEBALL GLOVE?" questions sophomore, Chris Pittman to a confused Sophomore, Brock Bailey.

W-I-N-D U-P! Sophomore, Sean Duewell gets ready to throw his super-quick fast ball.

"WHO SAYS I COULDN'T FIELD A GROUNDER?" exclaims Freshman, Mark Harris as he scoops up the ball.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK think JV and Freshmen baseball players as they ready the infield for spring play.

CHEERLEADERS

YEARS OF CHEERING

Suzie Anderson—4 yrs.
Cyndee Andrews—3 yrs.
Heather Carter—3 yrs.
Lauren Fangman—4 yrs.
Julie Fattig—1 yr.
Misti Horn—3 yrs.
Lauri Lawrence—2 yrs.
Amy Lee—3 yrs.
Ceci McHaney—4 yrs.
Renae Olin—1 yr.
Lane Ann Shelton—3 yrs.
Lisa Walton—3 yrs.
Cindi Warren—3 yrs.

Cheerleaders kept the Spirit

While most students were watching their sopa operas, swimming, or sleeping late this summer, the varsity and JV cheerleaders were hard at work perfecting their skills. "We had to work out in the heat of the summer," stated senior, Renae Olin. After walking away with blue ribbons and superior ratings from the judges at the National Cheerleading Association Camp which they attended August 5-9 at SMU, the cheerleaders were ready for the upcoming year. Soon after school started, the freshman squad was elected and they quickly learned from the older squads. Explained freshman, Jennifer Schmidt, "After we were elected we had two days until our first game and the older squads helped out by teaching us and lending us their uniforms." In spite of dwindling crowds at the pep rallies, which are now being held after school, all three squads cheered harder to arouse spirit. "It was harder to raise spirit when nobody came, but it just made us work harder at the games," commented junior, Heather Carter. It is obvious that all the cheerleaders succeeded in raising plenty of spirit for their classes as well as the school.—*Meredith Whitten*

VARSITY—*Front row:* Cindi Warren, Cyndee Andrews, Julie Fattig, Amy Lee, Lauren Fangman, Heather Carter. *Back row:* Lauri Lawrence, Lane Ann Shelton, Lisa Walton, Suzie Anderson, Ceci McHaney, Renae Olin, Misti Horn

JUNIOR VARSITY—Heather Fleming, Julia Uselding, Kelle Russell, Jennifer Mouat, Beth Sullivan, Michelle Leffler

FRESHMEN—Stephanie Logan, Kim Barber, Shannon Lashley, Robin Perry, Laurie Schellstede, Jennifer Schmidt

KEEPING THE SPIRIT ALIVE, varsity cheerleaders raised spirits to new heights at the pep rallies.

USING KUNG FU MOVES, the varsity cheerleaders practice after school to perfect their techniques.

FOOTBALL
Varsity

SHS	18	Northside	6
SHS	20	Sam Houston	14
SHS	0	Irving Nimitz	14
SHS	6	Trimble Tech.	32
SHS	8	East. Hills	6
SHS	7	Paschal	14
SHS	0	Arlington Hts.	16
SHS	0	O.D. Wyatt	12
SHS	15	West. Hills	14
SHS	20	Dunbar	24

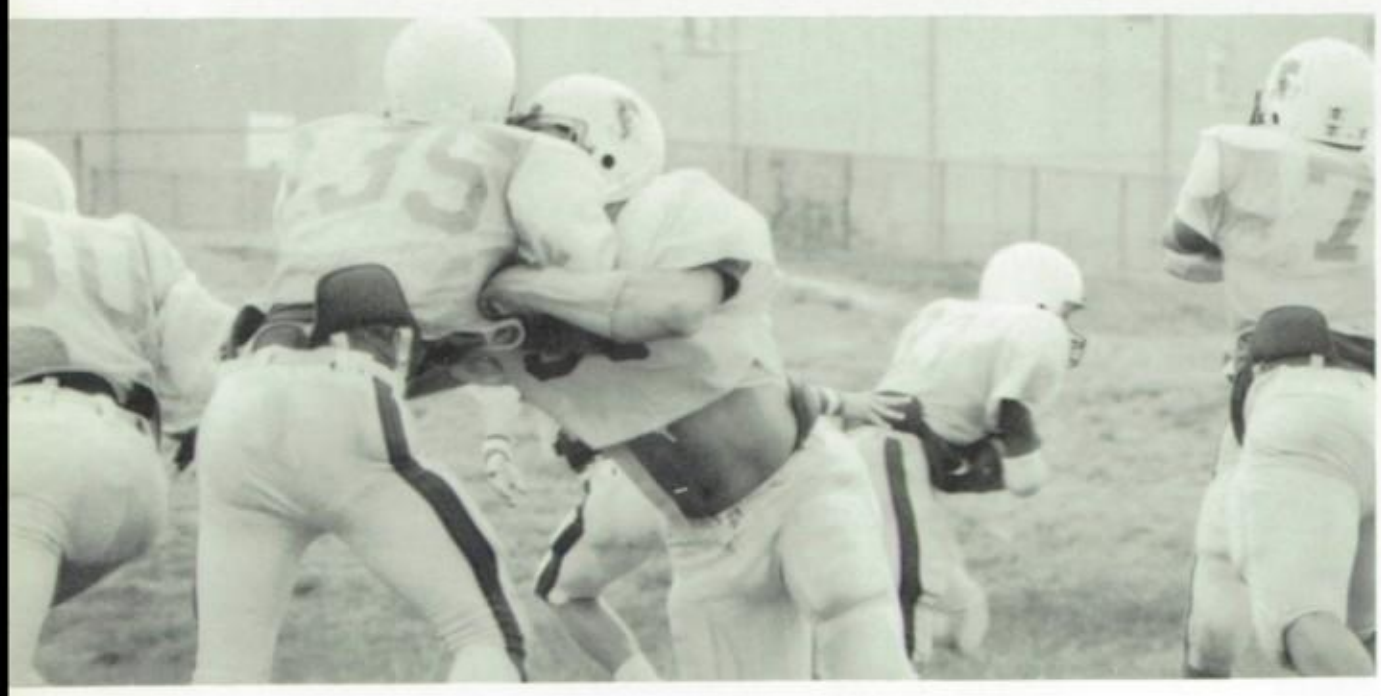
THE HEAT IS ON

This is it! The last play of the game. The score is tied. Only ten seconds left on the clock. The team is on the second yard line—only inches to go. The ball is passed to the quarterback. A quick flash runs through his mind, "What if I blow it?" Luckily, the ball is thrown to the receiver and the winning touchdown is scored. If this isn't pressure, what is?

Everybody feels the dreadful pain of pressure at least twice a day. Homework, jobs, outside activities, etc. The football team deserves a lot of credit. To put a school's reputation on to the shoulders of one team! And the players feel it constantly. Junior quarterback, Wade Hardin, commented, "You're out there on the field and you know you have to make the play work—that's when the heat is on and the pressure rises."

Throughout the season the Varsity Football Team showed tremendous courage. They gave their best in every game and showed strength at pressure points. Senior defensive tackle, Mike Petty, described how he felt about the stress and strain of playing famous football. "If anyone ever asked me why I play football, I would tell them that I play for the pride of the school. Football is a lot of hard work and it's very strenuous, but it is great to get out there and do teamwork."

The ride back to the school on the bus is a boisterous one. The players are happy but exhausted. After arriving home, many players will still feel the intensity of the game. The high feeling of winning will remain with the players even in the morning when they wake up to the aches and pains of their bodies.—*Karen Mason*



HELMETS CLASHING, GRUNTS OF PAIN gets the Varsity football team ready for the game.

ONE MORE LAP thinks Scott Posavitz.

PIVOTING ON A DIME, Bret Fields quickly reverses direction to go after the offending team, with the aid of Richard Longoria.

AT ALL ANGLES, Varsity football players attack the Eastern Hills quarterback at the Homecoming game.

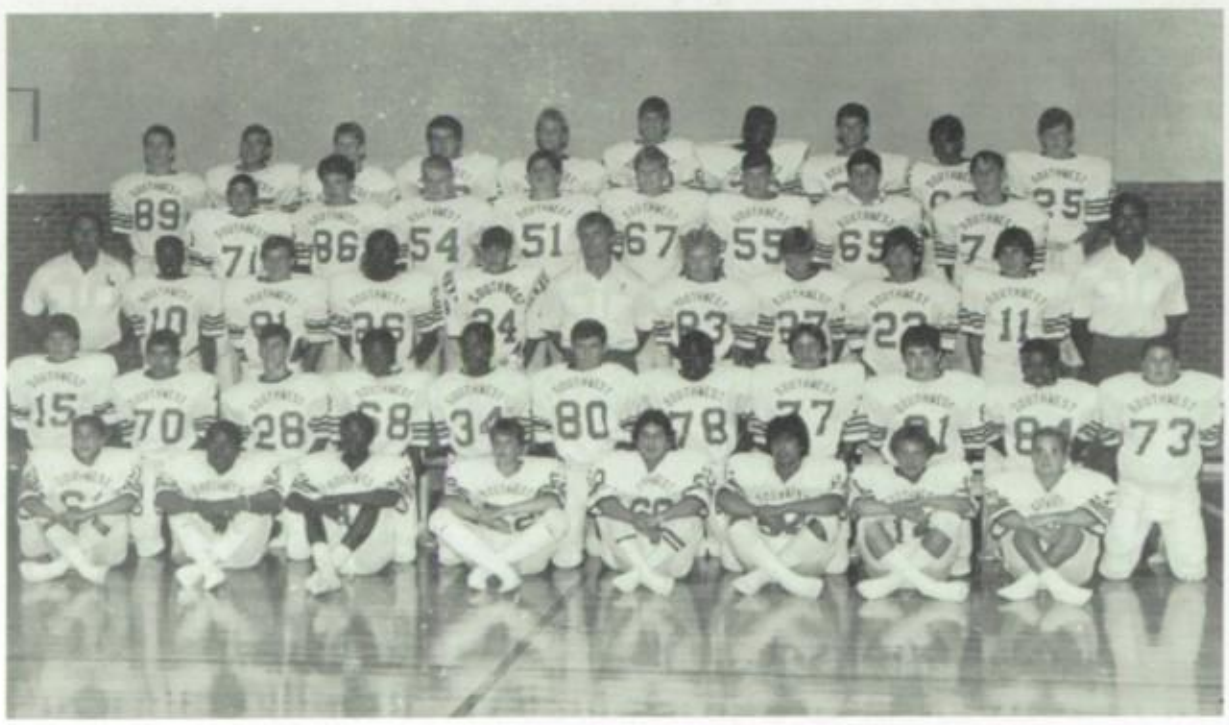
Front row: R. Dixon, J. Sanchez, M. Konchalski, R. Griggs, R. Burrell, W. Jones, S. Buffington, G. Hampton, E. Patton, S. McDade, L. Cruz, J. Seel. *2nd row:* J. Tesar, B. Fields, J. Shanklin, J. King, M. Lansford, B. Powley, C. Dechateauvieux, T. Erwin, T. Toomer, K. Martin, R. Mitchell, C. Sadberry. *3rd row:* Coach Wood, Coach B. Hughes, Coach T. Ingram, T. Godby, L. Williams, J. Flynn, L. Toomer, S. Posavitz, K. Johnson, R. Zunker, R. Pettitt, B. Vossler, Head Coach R. Mauser, Coach B. Lowe. *4th row:* J. Stevenson, C. Rios, M. Petty, R. Hill, T. Tradelius, D. Rawls, T. Stacy. *5th row:* M. Peters, W. Hardin, L. Beene, M. Ely, J. Baergan, D. Hamman. *Not pictured:* R. Longoria, R. Shappard.

FOOTBALL
Junior Varsity/Freshman

		Junior Varsity				Freshman	
SHS	9	Sam Houston	12	SHS	0	Irving Nimitz	14
SHS	6	Irving Nimitz	6	SHS	6	Trimble Tech	27
SHS	15	Trimble Tech	28	SHS	0	Eastern Hills	33
SHS	20	Eastern Hills	26	SHS	7	Paschal	12
SHS	14	Paschal	7	SHS	0	Arlington Hts.	21
SHS	7	Arlington Hts.	7	SHS	0	O.D. Wyatt	0
SHS	9	O.D. Wyatt	6	SHS	12	Western Hills	34
SHS	9	Western Hills	21	SHS	0	Dunbar	24
SHS	18	Dunbar	24				

RUNNING WIND SPRINTS can be exhausting, as the JV team figures out.

FRESHMAN *Front row:* H. Litchman, R. Berry, B. Cotton, M. Vargas, S. Lindsey. *2nd row:* V. Ross, H. Lambert, S. Oswalt, J. Rowlane, M. Skarda, M. Horn, D. Davis, C. Pittman, C. Clark, S. Carter. *3rd row:* S. Duewell, B. Santiago, S. Ethridge, C. Canon, B. Johnston, K. Holmes, K. Gall, G. Cranford, M. Bishop. *4th row:* B. Bailey, K. Gibbons, J. Harrah, T. Botkin, W. Martin, C. Pearce, C. McLaughlin, B. Whisenhunt, K. Boysen, D. Radar.



JUNIOR VARSITY *Front Row;* G. Brown, R. Edwards, M. Jackson, K. Horak, D. Trevino, O. Flores, R. Fedorick, S. Wetsel. *2nd row:* S. Flynn, R. Rodriguez, M. Dwight, J. McDuffie, P. Edwards, J. O'Donnell, R. Mack, J. Parker, M. Gruver, D. Johnston, J. Branch. *3rd row:* Coach Wood, M. Jackson, T. Kindsfather, D. Smith, R. Edwards, Coach Dickey, D. Barton, D. Watson, D. Copeland, S. Collins, Coach Batty. *4th row:* J. Roberts, B. Stokes, M. Augsburger, R. Gibson, M. Maples, B. Ramsey, T. Phillips, L. Morris. *5th row:* J. Christian, J. Gallagher, J. Talbot, C. Scott, M. Harris, J. Evans, M. Cotton, C. Dooley, J. Dobson.

DISCUSSING OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE TACTICS, players plan a victory.

CHAOS (KA'OS) N. GREAT CONFUSION. Freshman football players experience chaos in the game against Western Hills.

Practice—Morning, Noon, and Night

It seems the '85 Freshman football team was in for a bit of a surprise this year. Moving into high school was a big step for all of us, at one time or another. This truth can be seen explicitly through the Freshman team. The old cliche "practice makes perfect" does not always hold its meaning. Freshmen had quite an eye-opener when they did realize how much practice they would undergo; after school and during sixth period wasn't all.

Surely, the future sophomore team will practice and practice and practice until it does make perfect. Robbie Gibson commented, "I know there is a lot of work to be done on our team, but after Spring training, we will be ready for anything that comes our way!"

Junior Varsity had its share of ups and downs as well. As a freshman team, they won all of their games. Getting into JV, they realized how stiff the competition could get! "The year really helped form us for next year. We learned a lot, and, as a Varsity team, we hope to show just how much we learned," stated Bryan Cotton.

Because they hadn't lost a game, JV players didn't really know what losing meant. Now the Junior Varsity team is even more prepared for next year. Their aspirations are high, and they will be ready to go!—*Karen Mason*

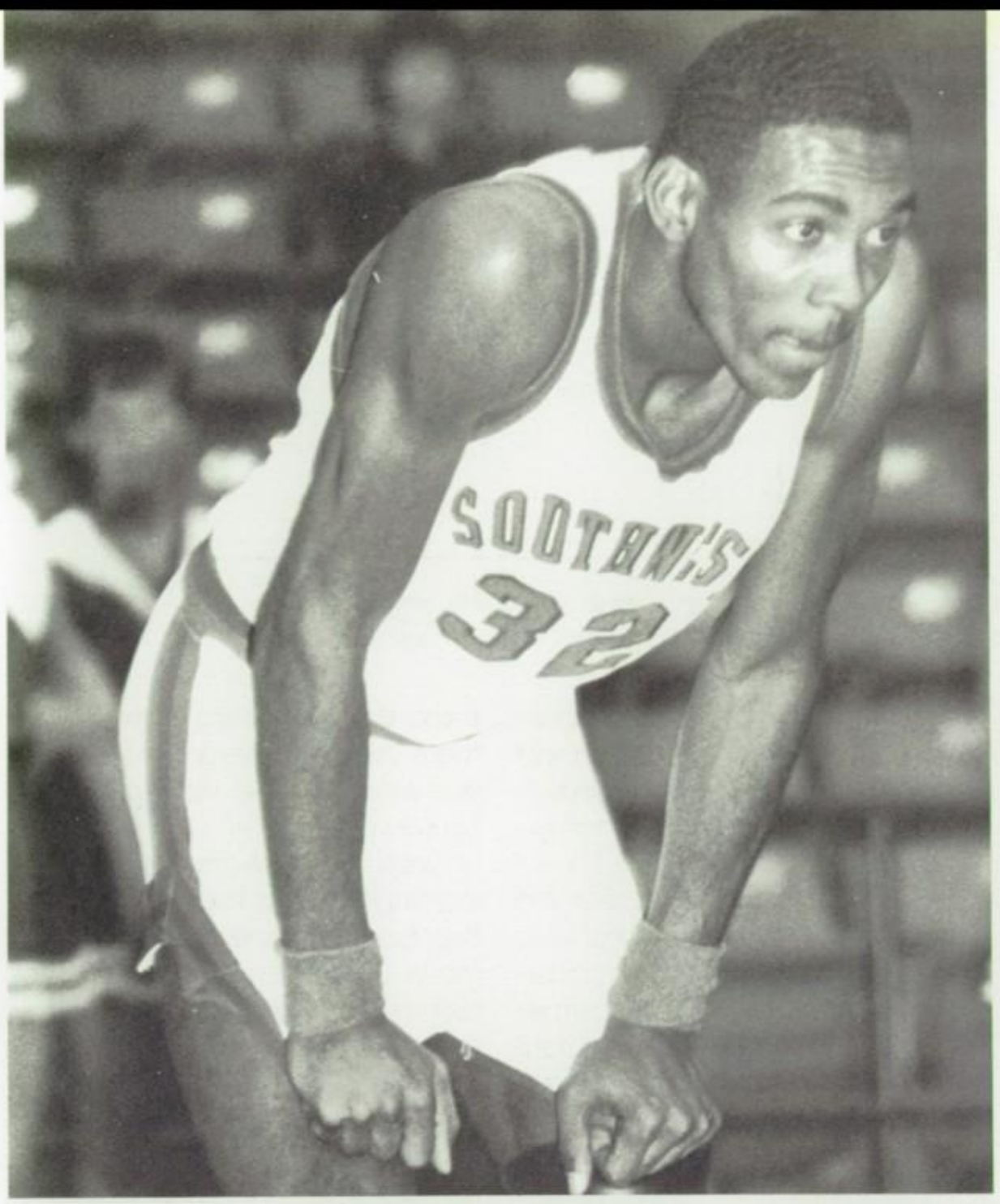
BOYS BASKETBALL
VARSITY

SHS	69	Roosevelt	77
SHS	70	San Angelo	80
SHS	64	Abilene	53
SHS	70	Houston Wheatley	79
SHS	60	Wyatt	56
SHS	60	Dallas Lincoln	81
SHS	76	DeSoto	61
SHS	51	Arlington	50
SHS	51	Roosevelt	61
SHS	79	Houston Wheatley	74
SHS	66	Tech	60
SHS	67	DeRidder	99
SHS	72	Lake Charles Boston	82
SHS	71	W.H.H.S.	46
SHS	56	Richland	55
SHS	56	Baltimore King	52
SHS	49	Dunbar	73
SHS	64	L.D. Bell	61
SHS	57	Tech	58
SHS	63	E.H.H.S.	57
SHS	71	O.D. Wyatt	67

Determination and hard work were words that were definitely in the vocabulary of this year's varsity basketball team. As Scott Shapard said, "We had a little trouble at the beginning of the season, but then we learned to pull together as a team." Willy Thomas, a senior player, led the team scores averaging 31 points a game. That also led the scores for North Texas. Coach Wood stated, "We had a great team last year, and I think we were just as good this year. We had more injuries than a play-off team should have, and considering, we did very well."

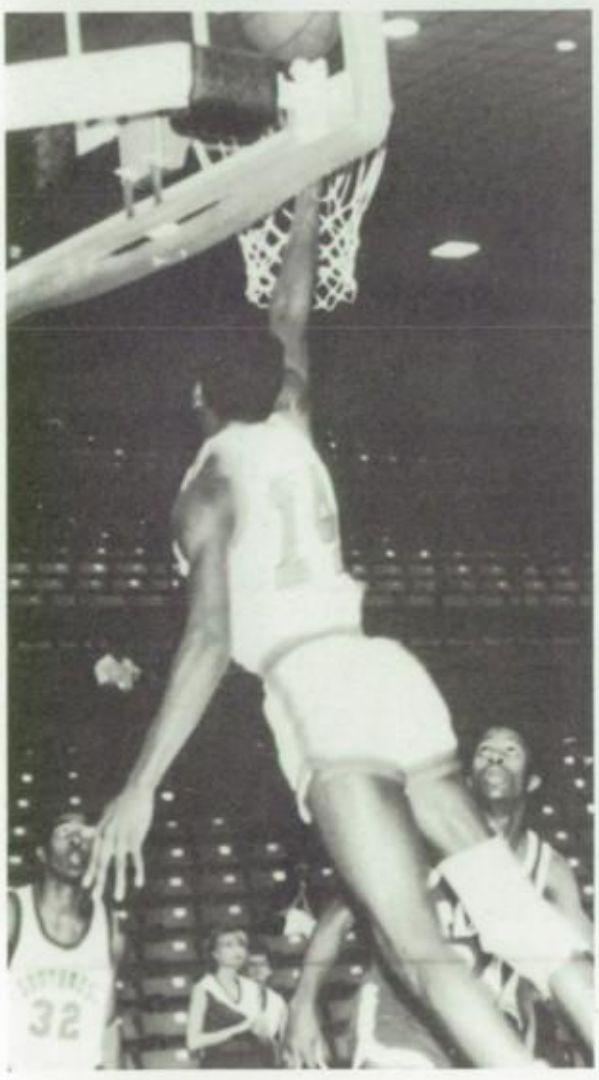
The team participated in several pre-season tournaments. Entering the Arlington Classic, the team came out winning "consolation". In the Westside Lions Tournament, they also received third place, and in the Seven-Up Super Eight Tournament, they also received "consolation". The team was also able to travel to Louisiana to play the best two teams from that state. Our team is known very well for their outstanding ability to play basketball.—*Lane Ann Shelton*

Front Row: Ron Hill, Donnie Harris, Anthony Smith, Jeff Hammond, Johnny Bowen *Back Row:* Willie Thomas, Matt Hill, Kevin Chupik, Robbie Mitchell, Scott Shapard, Mark Watley *Not Pictured:* Oliver Miller, Clarence Campbell, Chuck Whitt



CONCENTRATING before shooting, Willie Thomas plans his strategy.

WATCHING CLOSELY, Coach Wood anticipates the conclusion of the game.



SLAM DUNK! Matt Hill proves he's got what it takes to take it to the top.

TEAM STRATEGY is discussed as Coach Wood gives his support.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL
Varsity

SHS	45	Richland	70	SHS	39	Bell	58
SHS	41	Mineral Wells	40	SHS	40	Heights	34
SHS	56	Azle	63	SHS	34	W. Hills	30
SHS	31	Richland	61	SHS	39	Crowley	34
SHS	56	Wyatt	52	SHS	39	Richardson	50
SHS	58	Brewer	59	SHS	40	Paschal	39
SHS	50	Bishop Dunne	22	SHS	61	Trim. Tech	26
SHS	41	Keller	40	SHS	53	E. Hills	33
SHS	51	Dunbar	50	SHS	21	Wyatt	52

Shooting for success

Although the bell had rung to end the school day, the girls' varsity basketball team acted as if nothing had happened; they just kept on dribbling, passing, and shooting. After all, their practice was only half over. The girls worked out every day during sixth period and after school, sometimes not even getting home until six o'clock. But they knew how important practices were. "Whatever you do in practice reflects how you perform in the game," commented senior, Kim Thompson.

The girls not only have learned to interact well as a team but also as friends. "We've become close friends and we've stuck together as a team in the games," stated senior, Melissa Moore. This friendship has helped them grow and be more comfortable in a competitive atmostphere. As senior, Evelyn Tidwell said, "We're doing really well as a team and we're learning to talk together, we've improved since the beginning of the year, as a team and as individuals."—*Meredith Whitten*

Front row: Sherri Crass, Michaeleen Remualdo, Tralonda Triplett, Maria Garrett, Misti Horn. *Back row:* Rene Jackson, Showna Chang, Melissa Moore, Coach Denise Smith, Evelyn Tidwell, Kim Thompson, Kim Coddington

ATTEMPTING TO HYPNOTIZE THE BALL, senior Misti Horn contemplates how the girls' varsity basketball game is going.

AIMING FOR PERFECTION, Maria Garret takes a shot during a game.

TAKING A BREATHER, the girls' varsity basketball team relaxes during a time-out.

BOYS BASKETBALL
Junior Varsity/Freshman

SHS	46	Roosevelt	49
SHS	54	Abeline	26
SHS	60	O.D. Wyatt	59
SHS	50	L.D. Bell	63
SHS	54	Paschal	53
SHS	64	De Soto	71
SHS	60	Crowley	76
SHS	56	A.H.H.S.	34
SHS	59	W.H.H.S.	67
SHS	50	W.H.H.H.S.	47
SHS	50	Crowley	45
SHS	52	Tech	48
SHS	55	Tech	56
SHS	51	E.H.H.S.	44
SHS	50	Wyatt	53

SHS	49	A.H.H.S.	49
SHS	32	A.H.H.S.	40
SHS	49	W.H.H.S.	30
SHS	62	E.H.H.S.	53
SHS	45	Tech	59
SHS	60	E.H.H.S.	53
SHS	55	O.D. Wyatt	64
SHS		Bedford	
SHS		O.D. Wyatt	

Perseverance Paid Off

As this year's J.V. and freshman boys' basketball started, it was clear to see that the teams were made up of hard workers and achievers. As Coach Batty, J.V. coach, said, "My team has many good players who also make good grades. I think this is one of the better J.V. groups that have been through Southwest." As stated by Chuck Whitt, a J.V. player, "I think we had a good season this year. Coach Batty worked us hard because he wanted us to be winners, and he also pushed us to get our grades, so we could be winners off the court." The J.V. and freshmen teams were able to compete in the Paschal Tournament in which both teams placed third. The players also showed off their ability in our home tournament. J.V. conquered all the teams, placing first. With a lot of determination, the freshmen took second place. Coach Dicke, freshmen coach, said, "I had a good group that knew how to work hard. They improved every day." Walter Nealy, a leading player on the freshmen team, said, "We had a good season. We learned to work together as a team and to play better as individuals." In the end, both teams proved they were winners.—*Lane Ann Shelton*

JV—*Front Row*: Brian Hatch, Walter Neely, Adrian Adams, Chuck Whitt, Richard Crossland *Top Row*: J.V. Coach Batty, Stewert Bergman, Brent Pressley, Farris Hamideh, Carlos Mendez, Curtis Neal. *Not Pictured*: Corey Jackson

FRESHMEN—*Front Row*: Pat Torriesllo, David Thomas, T'Chia Franklin, Marcus Jackson, Nelson Rawls. *Top Row*: Freshman Ofer Bergav, Sean Oliver, Sidney Baker, Randy Webber, Coach Dicke.

EAGERLY, members of the freshman team, listen to their coach for some good advice.

HOLDING ON TIGHT, Brent Pressley fights hard to make the basket.

LEAPING INTO THE AIR, Corey Jackson shoots for two.

HOLDING BACK the Highlanders, Brent Preeley and Chuck Whitt make our defense solid.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Junior Varsity/Freshman

	JV			FRESHMAN			
SHS	24	Richland	49	SHS	40	Mineral Wells	21
SHS	44	Corsicana	42	SHS	9	Azle	43
SHS	44	Richland	45	SHS	44	O.D. Wyatt	30
SHS	42	Azle	37	SHS	26	Brewer	25
SHS	21	Richland	41	SHS	18	Nolan	28
SHS	41	O.D. Wyatt	37	SHS	16	Weatherford	46
SHS	18	Sam Houston	67	SHS	27	Dunbar	37
SHS	43	Everman	31	SHS	76	Paschal	25
SHS	37	Grandview	54	SHS	26	Trimble Tech	13
SHS	38	Dunbar	41				

TEAMWORK

Both J.V. and Freshman Girls Basketball Teams began the season successfully. Everyone hit the court with motivation. "We've improved a lot this year and we seem to be working more as a team," said Andrea Harvell, J.V. player. The key to winning this year appeared to be a strong defense. Just preventing the scoring of opponents was a challenge. J.V. Coach Evans Royal mentioned that "If we can stop their offense, we can definitely score." The athletes gave promising performances in wins and losses alike, and built a strong foundation for next year's teams. "All of these girls show potential. I'm looking forward to another championship team in a couple of years," commented Freshman Coach Annie Miller.—*Cyndi Brucks*

SHOOT FROM HERE? asks freshman Sherry Lauderdale in bewilderment when Andrea Harvell, JV player, dares her to make a 50 foot basket.

DANCING TO "THE BIRD", JV player Millicent Brown and freshman Angie Dunn practice lay-ups during a sixth period workout.

JV—*Front Row:* Raycene Nealy, Andrea Harvell, Megan Plankey, Lani Dugan. *Second Row:* Kim Chupik, Millicent Brown, Coach Evans Royal, Katrina Armstead, Laura Stites

Freshman—*Front Row:* Stephanie Siewert, Stacy Thomas, Coach Ann Miller, Julie Ruiz, Angie Dunn. *Second Row:* Becky Parish, Kenya Basheer, Sherry Lauderdale, Cindy Romo, Deborah Dozier

RAISE YOUR HAND! shouts freshman Julie Ruiz, proving that she wears Sure Roll-On during practice.

VOLLEYBALL
Varsity

SHS vs AHHS 11-5, 13-15, 5-15,15-12
SHS vs EHHS 15-7, 15-5, 15-2, 15-9
SHS vs WHHS 15-2, 15-8, 15-12, 15-9
SHS vs Dunbar 15-10, 15-9, 15-3, 13-15
SHS vs Tech 15-0, 15-12, 14-16, 15-12
SHS vs Plano 15-9, 11-15, 8-15
SHS vs Richland 12-15, 15-13, 5-15
SHS vs Burleson 15-12, 6-15, 8-15
SHS vs Turner 15-8, 5-15, 15-0
SHS vs L.D. Bell 7-15, 15-6, 10-0
FWGCA Tournament
SHS vs Dunbar 11-15, 15-6, 13-15
SHS vs EHHS 15-6,15-5

Girls Spike For Success

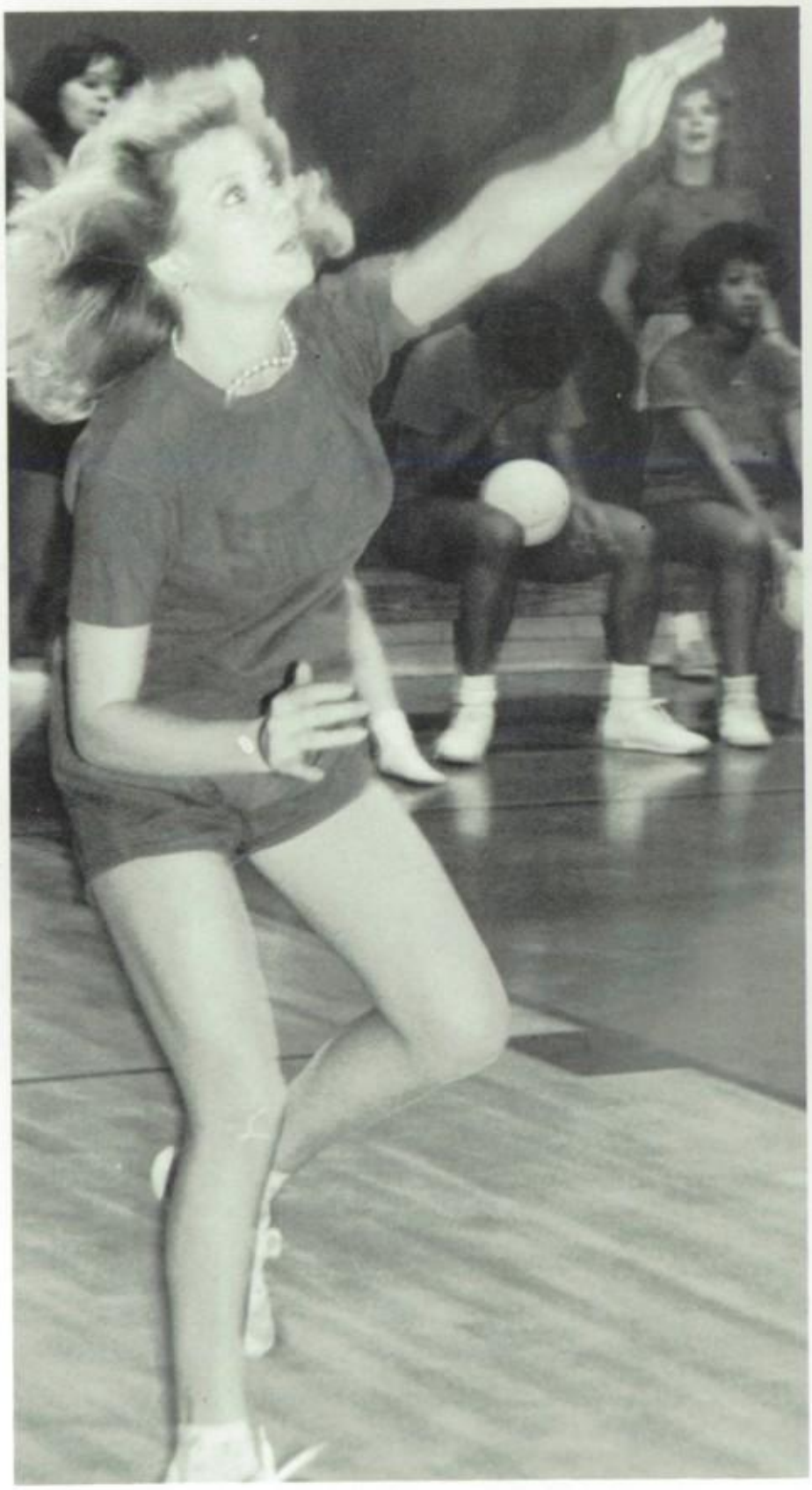
"Hey! Are you going to the game tonight?"

"What game? Football season is over and baseball hasn't started yet."

"I'm talking about the *volleyball* game!"

We got excited when we went to a football game, we cheered the baseball team, we hailed soccer and basketball, however, many of us neglected the girls' volleyball teams. Our volleyball teams were a closely-knit group of young women competing for one obvious common goal. Victory!

Although in this country volleyball does not even begin to compete with football, baseball, or basketball, in drawing a paying public, it should not come as a surprise that volleyball is not only the number one participant sport in the United States, but also the fastest growing. Volleyball has progressed from a game which was conceived as a recreational and competitive activity, requiring limited skills and conditioning, to a game demanding highly reformed strategies, techniques, speed, agility, power, and endurance. Our volleyball team proved to possess each of these characteristics by receiving 2nd place in district and participating in the FWGCA tournament. The JV team received 1st place in district and 2nd place in the Diamond Hill tournament. One member of the varsity team, Paulette Taylor, was chosen all district.—*Courtney Haburn*



READY FOR TAKEOFF! Marcy Cleveland uses every muscle she has to spike the volleyball.

DON'T JUST STAND THERE, do something! Shani Stanley really wants that volleyball over the net.

HEY GUYS! OVER HERE! Paulette Taylor points to the hand that she wants the ball thrown to.

1st Row: Marie Mendez, Marcy Cleveland, Paulette Taylor, Shani Stanley, Sally Kimberling *2nd Row:* Coco Habermann, Millicent Brown, Kathryn Bennett, Marjorie Bennett, Sylvia Polk, Coach Schram

VOLLEYBALL
JV, Freshmen

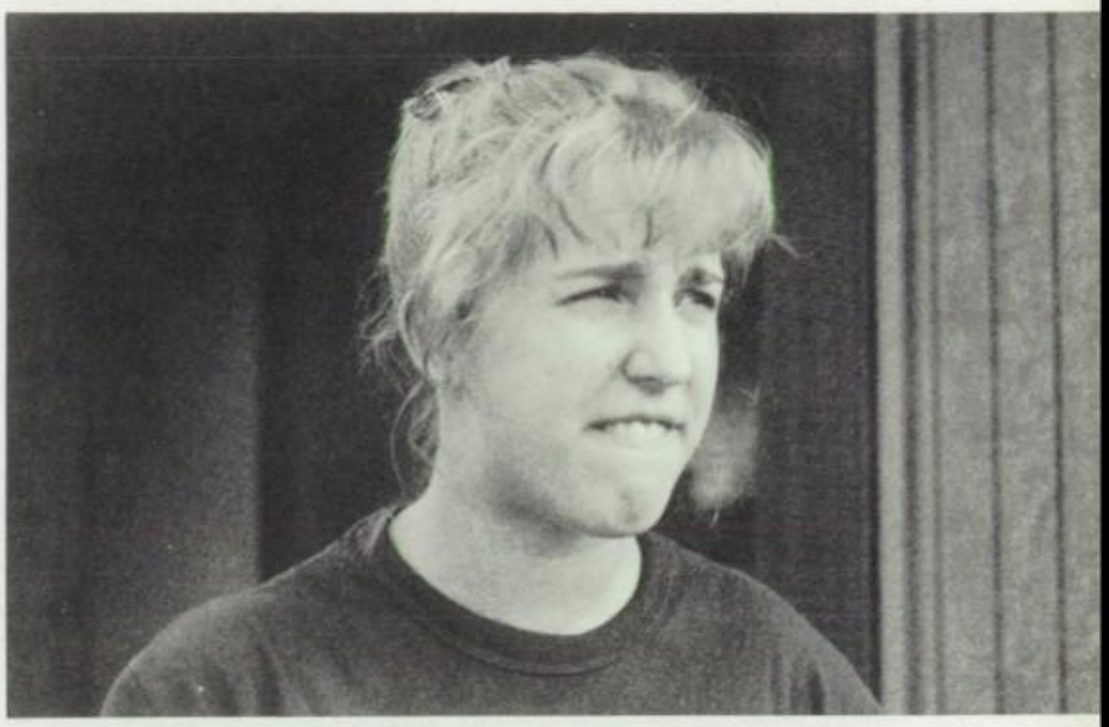
JV	Freshmen
SHS vs Burleson: 15-10,12-15,3-15	SHS vs Burleson: 5-15,15-9,15-2
SHS vs Arlington Hts: 6-15,15-11,9-15	SHS vs Arlington Hts: 15-1,1-15,16-14
SHS vs Eastern Hills: 15-12,6-15,15-8	SHS vs Eastern Hills: 15-13,10-15,15-13
SHS vs O.D. Wyatt: 15-11,13-15,16-14	SHS vs O.D. Wyatt: 15-2,15-9,14-16
SHS vs Dunbar: 15-12,13-15-15-3	SHS vs Dunbar: 15-12,7-15,14-16
SHS vs Trimble Tech: 13-15,15-1,13-15	SHS vs Trimble Tech: 15-12,14-16,15-9
SHS vs Paschal: 15-9,11-15,15-1	SHS vs Paschal: 7-15,11-15
SHS vs Western Hills: 15-4,3-15,15-12	SHS vs Western Hills: 13-16,15-9,15-9

JV: *First row*—Kim Minter, Becky Rawhut, Tamiko Sheppert, Kristin Clark, Tamra King. *Second row*—Alison Swihura, Colleen Domotor, Diedre Kindsfather, Becky Kolhagen, Tiffany Trept, Heather Richmond, Meryl Kaplan. *Third row*—Coach McIntosh, Nohoko Jitsukawa, Claudia Cosica, Andrea Harvell, Christina Pelham, Candice Jenkins

Freshmen: *First row*—Michelle Washington, Tammy Gregory, Yolanda Bailey, Stephanie Lanksford, Jamie Love. *Second row*—Kim Anderson, Terry Gardner, Carrie Hollis, Laura Sears, Jeannine Hatfield, Kelle Green. *Third row*—Kendra Johnson, Dawn Ragsdale, Christy Sutton, Cindy Romo, Beth Engelland, Lori Moore, Sherry Lauderdale, Jennifer Hoffingal, Wendi Conn, Caren Kram. *Top*—Coach Miller

WHAT A SPIKE!! Tiffany Trept displays her expertise as Kristin Clark watches in awe.

"AFTER PRACTICE LIKE THAT," contemplates Heather Richmond, "we are bound to win the game."



"YOU'RE IN MY WAY!" exclaims Marcy Cleveland as she goes for a dive.

GUYS TRACK

February 1—Indoor Preliminaries
February 15—Indoor Finals
March 1—Burleson Relays
March 7—Mid-cities Relays
March 15-16—Cowtown Relays
April 7—Sam Houston Relays
April 11—Arlington Relays
April 18—District Meet

Front Row: Chris McKnire, Alan Lenz, Leighton Smith, Gary Sewell, Bret McComb, Scott Ward, Derrick Campbell, Oscar Littlejohn. *Second Row:* Chad Anderson, Jerome Anderson, Bernon Meredith, Lance Fleming, Steve Moroneso, David Efferson, Roland Hillas, Ben Hopkin, Jay Hartwell, Steve Drinovsky, Robert Mack. *Third Row:* Ron Hill, Jeff Baergen, Danny Newberry, Brad Largent, Embry Carter, Jason Stevenson, Robbie Clouse, Brooks Vossler, Roy Gunnels, Jeff Oakley, Coach Bob Lowe.

Track Team Takes To Its Feet

Through the early morning meets and the late afternoon practices, one element kept the boys track team on its feet; determination. A visit to any practice or meet uncovered dedicated athletes stretching muscles, sharpening skills, and pressing their stamina to the outer limits, while always striving to reach the "perfect score."

"The meets are the best part because it's only you out there trying to beat everyone else. It's alot of personal satisfaction when you place," commented junior Jeff Baergan. Attending seven meets this past year, the teammates found that support from each other made an otherwise individual sport more of a spirited team effort.

"I personally enjoy getting out in front of a crowd because it is thrilling to hear them cheering for you," added David Efferson, senior. After all the hard work and dedication put into its track performances, the boys track team definitely deserves a round of applause for "putting its best foot forward."—*Kathy Brown*

ATTEMPTING HIS NEXT ACROBATIC FEAT, Bill Lawson perfects his pole vault during an afternoon practice.

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET is the disc Kevin Johnson, senior, throws while preparing for a meet.

RUNNING A FEW EXTRA MILES, juniors Charles Sadberry and Oscar Littlejohn practice their stride during a daily work-out in track.

GIRLS TRACK

February 1—Indoor Trials
February 15—Indoor Meet
March 1—Dallas Pinkston Coca Cola Classic
March 7-8—Ft. Worth Girls Coaches Association
March 14—Dual Meet—WHHS
March 21-22—Open
March 28—Southwest Relays
April 12—North Dallas
April 16—District—J.V. Trials
April 17—District—Varsity Trials
April 18—District Finals
May 1-2—Regional Meet
May 17—State Meet

The Race Goes On

With hearts pounding, the competitors lined up at the starting line to await the final moment when they would put their bodies to the test. Concentration was the key to keeping cool as anxiety built up inside. Finally, the gun popped and without hesitation, their beings were flung into motion. Eyes focused intently on the finish line, they sped toward it with determination to finish, and to finish first. In a moment's time, the race was over. However, in its place was an overwhelming sense of victory and personal triumph, mingled with the "agony of defeat."

Combining a competitive attitude, good sportsmanship, talent, and experience, the girls comprising the track team set a distinctive pace in track and field events. "It's an exhilerating feeling when you cross the finish line. Whether you've won or lost, you still feel like you've accomplished something," commented junior Heather Richmond.

"This being my first year in track, I didn't expect to place in any meets. I just wanted to give competing the best effort I could," added Courtney Anderson, junior. Aiming for perfection, the girls performed each individual event with prowess and agility, but always with sportsmanship.

"We owe alot to Coach Schram because she supported and watched out for us. She really provided the motivation behind our team," stated sophomore Kerry Corley. With supportive coaches, the girls mixed athletic skill and personal drive to produce a team with a winning spirit.—*Kathy Brown*

WITH FINISH LINE IN SIGHT, Stacey Leland, sophomore, gathers speed for her final sprint of a practice run.

VARSITY—*Front Row:* Amy Adkins, Sylvia Polk, Evelyn Tidwell, *Second Row: manager* Rhonda Young, Diedre Kindsfather, Tamiko Shepert, Susan Dominy, Courtney Anderson. *Third Row:* Lisa French, Tracy Mayfield, Whitney Fairchild, Marie Garrett, Julie Davis.

JV—*Front row:* Elizabeth Simmons, Casey Pietch, Tonya Bailey, Erin Nelson, Melinda Fasol. *Second Row:* Michelle Scott, Shelly Canon, *manager* Shannon Moore, Kerry Corley, Laura Gibson, Deanna Peasley.

FINISHING THEIR LAST LAP TOGETHER, sophomores Erin Nelson and Robin Denton smile at the thought of completing the required practice laps.

GUY'S SOCCER
Varsity

SHS vs SAM HOUSTON 4-4
SHS vs RICHLAND 6-1
SHS vs TRINITY VALLEY 1-3
ARLINGTON INV. TOURNAMENT 3rd PLACE
SHS vs TRIMBLE TECH 0-1
SHS vs W. HILLS 1-2
SHS vs W. HILLS 2-4
SHS vs DUNBAR 7-1
SHS vs DUNBAR 8-0
SHS vs TRIMBLE TECH 0-1

WITH GRACE AND STYLE, David Charron, junior, stops the ball before a goal is scored.

Front Row: Jim Lloyd, Billy Albany, Chuck Holton, Dennis Polley, Ronen Levy, Warren Davis, *Second Row:* Jennifer Stallings *manager,* Alan Ludington, Curt Burdorf, Hans Bertelsen, Kevin Riggs, Eric Clemmons, Nir Katz, Gary Moberg, Rick Lemmons, Alysia Chesshir *manager. Third Row:* Coach Bob Hughes, David Charron, Greg Swihura, Greg Mach, Glenn Kirk, Jason King, John Hallgren, Mark Buddas, Tom Clayton, Kim Shadle *manager*

WITH ONE SWIFT KICK, the ball is kept from going out of bounds by junior, Jim Lloyd.

Striving for Success, Guys . . .

Kick Off A Great Year

With a team full of experienced players, guys' varsity soccer kicked its way to a rewarding season. Although the team was not flawless, they were, " . . . holding out good, so far we've done excellent," commented senior, Steven Plummer, midway through the season.

In their striving to obtain perfection, the team worked out two hours a day. These workouts included many drills, such as 50 and 100 yard runs, "face guarding", as well as practicing kicking, shots, and passing.

Led by key players Jim Lloyd, Dennis Polley, and Greg Mach, to name a few, they're, " . . . a good team and can take district, but we've got to play everyone hard," said Mach. Lloyd agreed. "We're capable of it, I think we're the best team." The team had great determination, and was willing to play in almost any weather. With wind-chill-factors in the teens, the guys would play on a wet field in shorts on more than one occasion.

With the season behind them, the varsity soccer team can chalk up another year of experience . . . and success!—*Jenni Smith*

GESTURING TO HIS TEAMMATES, John Hallgren, junior, throws the ball into the game.

PLAYING WITH THEIR EYES CLOSED, Glenn Kirk, junior, and Mark Montgomery, senior, hope to improve their game.

GUY'S SOCCER
JV and Freshman

RED TEAM	BLUE TEAM
SHS vs RICHLAND HILLS 0-3	SHS vs SAM HOUSTON 0-6
SHS vs PASCHAL 4-2	SHS vs ARL. HEIGHTS 3-4
SHS vs W. HILLS 2-1	SHS vs W. HILLS 0-5
SHS vs E. HILLS 2-1	SHS vs PASCHAL 1-4
SHS vs ARL. HEIGHTS 0-2	

USING CAREFUL FOOTWORK, Robert Buffington, freshman, practices keeping control of the ball.

GOING FOR THE GOAL, Machi Lloyd, Russel Breese, and Matt Malinsky move the ball up the field.

Front Row: Ricky Walsh, Mike Horn, Brian Polley, Manuel Castillo, Lars Gustafsson *manager*, Chas Ketchel, Sean Wetsel, Brad Cox *Second Row:* Matt Malinsky, Kevin Ewing, Eric Bertelsen, Sammy Zakhary, Danh Nguyen, Bill Hallgren, Stephen Baum, Bryan Jones, Eric Cox, Russel Breese, Phil Mazzo, Mike Bryant, Todd Markus, Kelley Albert, Kerry Yanez, Ron Alton *Third Row:* Coach Thompson, Justin Esslinger, Arturo Lopez, Terri Emory, Todd Bruhn, Randell Hiltbrunner, Maki Lloyd, Brad Ludington, Greg Cranford, Russel Bassham, Craig Pomykal, Joel Nance, Eric Kreeger, Robert Buffington, Jeremy Redding

AS A GROUP EFFORT, Brian Jones, Bill Hallgren, and Kevin Ewing work together to score a goal.

LENDING A HELPING HAND, Robert Buffington pulls a teammate to his feet.

MAKING HIS WAY ACROSS THE FIELD, Randell Hiltbrunner keeps his eye on the ball.

JV Soccer set and reached

A Year of High Goals

Because of growing interest in the sport of soccer, over thirty underclassmen boys tried out for the JV soccer team. Faced with the dilemma of either cutting out half the eligible rookies or having a huge team, Coach Thompson divided all potential players into two teams—the red team and the blue team.

The red team, which included generally more experienced players, started off the season with straight wins. But success came only after hours of practice. Says Eric Bertelsen, freshman player on the red team, "We've worked hard, and we deserved our wins."

Although they put in an equal amount of work, the blue team was not as successful in their quests for victory, but team members looked on the bright side. "We got off to a bad start, and we're working hard to improve so that we can do better towards the end of this season and next year," said Russel Breese, sophomore.

Both JV teams show lots of potential and—all scores aside—ended the season on a high note.—*Jenni Smith*

GIRLS' SOCCER

SHS vs PASCHAL 4-1
SHS vs SAM HOUSTON 7-2
SHS vs GRAPEVINE 4-3
SHS vs ARL. HEIGHTS 4-3
SHS vs W. HILLS 4-1
SHS vs PASCHAL 4-1
SHS vs W. HILLS 3-1

SPRINTING WITH THE BALL, Kim Anderson prepares to attempt a goal.

Front Row: Shalleen Glaze, Devon Embree, Jennifer Mouat, Lisa Lee, Shani Stanley, Diedre Kindsfather, Jill Watts, Allison Swihura *Row 2:* Becky Rauhut, Lori Moore, Liz MacDaniel, Kathy Cox, Kim Anderson, Beth Engelland, Holly Erwin, Caren Kram, Jaunita Acker, Tamra King *manager,* Coach McIntosh

TAKING TIME OUT FOR PRACTICE, Beth Engelland takes a shot at the goal.

SHOWING THEM HOW IT'S DONE, Jennifer Mouat demonstrates to the rest of the team how a goal is made.

FIVE-BALL SOCCER, NEWLY INVENTED by the girl's soccer team, was an idea abandoned mid-season for the more traditional version of the game.

LONGING FOR SOME GATORADE, Jennifer Mouat trudges through a grueling workout.

Girls' Main Goal Was

Keeping District Status

Having won District last year, all members of this year's girls' soccer team had at least one goal in common—to do it again this year! "Even though we have a lot of new team members, we still have the potential to take district," expressed Junior, Diedre Kindsfather. Under the direction of Coach Kris McIntosh, the team concentrated mainly on improving ball control and shooting. Led by team members Kim Phillips, Kim Minter, Allison Swihura, and Lisa Lee, the team played consistently in game after game, leading them to a first place win in district.

The key to the soccer team's success this year has been the fact that they are willing to play in almost any circumstance. It's due to the " . . . enthusiasm of the players, and their dedication to the sport," said McIntosh.

Wrapping up another season, the girls can look back on a satisfying and successful year. In the words of Kim Minter and Becky Kolhagen, "I think we did great—we owe it all to Coach McIntosh!"—*Jenni Smith*

CROSS COUNTRY

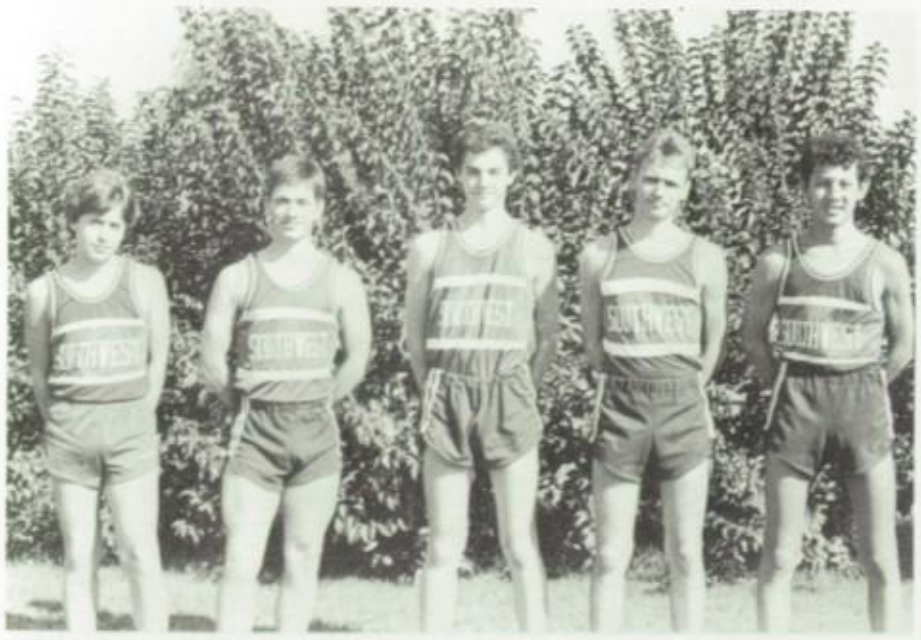
Cross Country Meets

FW Country Day
Arlington
Arlington Lamar
Dallas Jesuit
District

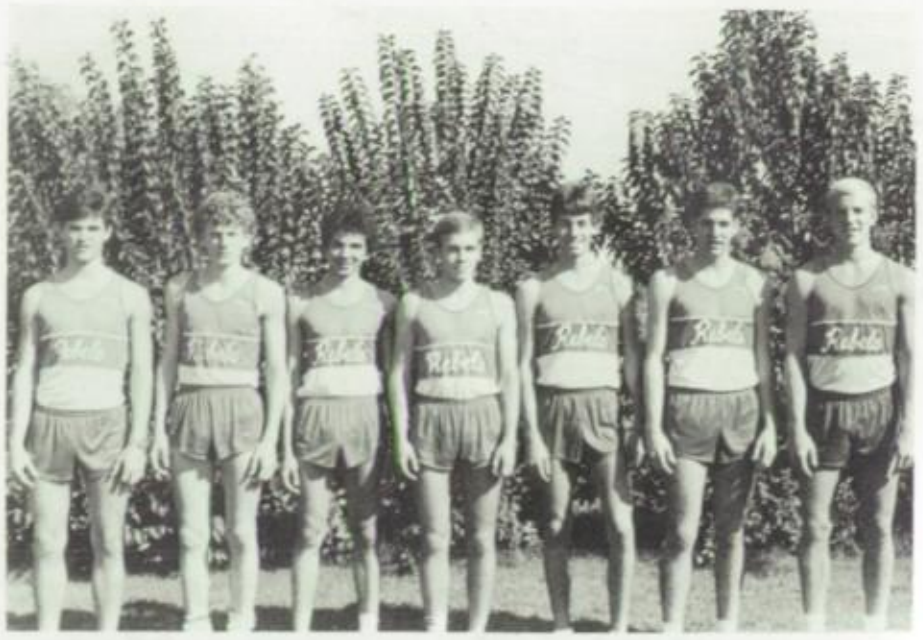
Going the extra mile

The cross country team put a lot of effort into what most would call an "up and down" season. Every morning, team members could be seen running the track and it was not uncommon to see them running on residential streets as well.

"We're like one big happy family! We've got such a unity to our teams. All team members are very close; it's almost like a brother-sister relationship," said Mindy Peters, senior. The girls cross country team took second in district this year and the guys took third. They were clearly dedicated to "going the extra mile."—*Amy Bryson*



JV—Sam Leal, Scott Ward, Ben Hopkin, Steve Drinovsky, Roland Hillas



Varsity—Eric Waters, Jay Hartwell, Steve Morneso, Brannon Boozer, David Efferson, Scott Franklin, Jeff Hammond

WARMING UP FOR THE RUN, girls stretch before the meet.

STRAIN FOR THE GAIN, is senior David Efferson's attitude in running.

Girls—Dawnya Ard, Sara Coleman, Mindy Peters, Courtney Anderson, Whitney Fairchild, Deanna Nixon, Liz Simmons. *Not Pictured:* Bethany Cura

RODEO

Dale Ashworth—Bareback
Dean Caldwell—Bulls
Rush Carter—Bareback—President
Jay Clark—Bareback
Jennie Emery—Barrel Racing—Sweetheart
Mike Gumby—Bulls
Roy Gunnels—Bulls
Jimmy Hale—Bulls—Chairman
Michael Johnston—Chute Dogging—Vice President
Todd King—Bareback
Troy Parker—Bulls
Paul Surratt—Chute Dogging—Secretary
Pat Walsh—Bulls

Let's rodeo

One athletic group that competes all year round is the Rodeo team. The minute school starts pumping again, so do they—every weekend at high school shows, where each cowboy and cowgirl tries to place anywhere between first and sixth place. Each place is worth a given number of points with first place being worth seventy two. The hard work and dedication, along with the fun and excitement, really pays off in the end. The top fifteen in each event from North Texas are able to compete in the North Texas Finals, held over the summer. Rush Carter stated, "Right now I'm in sixth place for Bareback and I hope to move up before the finals." Southwest held their own Rodeo in Cleburne on February 12 where 78 high schools participated. Pat Walsh added, "Alot goes into putting on a show. We have to talk to sponsors and Torti Rodeo Company for livestock." The Rodeo team seemed to have a promising year. It's a sport which we can enjoy all the time rather than one month out of the year.—*Lauri Lawrence*

Front Row: Pat Walsh, Dean Caldwell, Paul Surrett, Troy Parker, Dale Ashworth *2nd Row*: Rush Carter, Todd King, Mike Gumby, Roy Gunnels, Jay Clark

BUSTIN LOOSE is senior, Todd King on the horse they call "Willie"

CHUTE DOGGING—Paul Surratt brings down another steer at the rodeo in Cleburne.

HI-HO SILVER yodels Rush Carter, senior, as he latches on to a wild one.

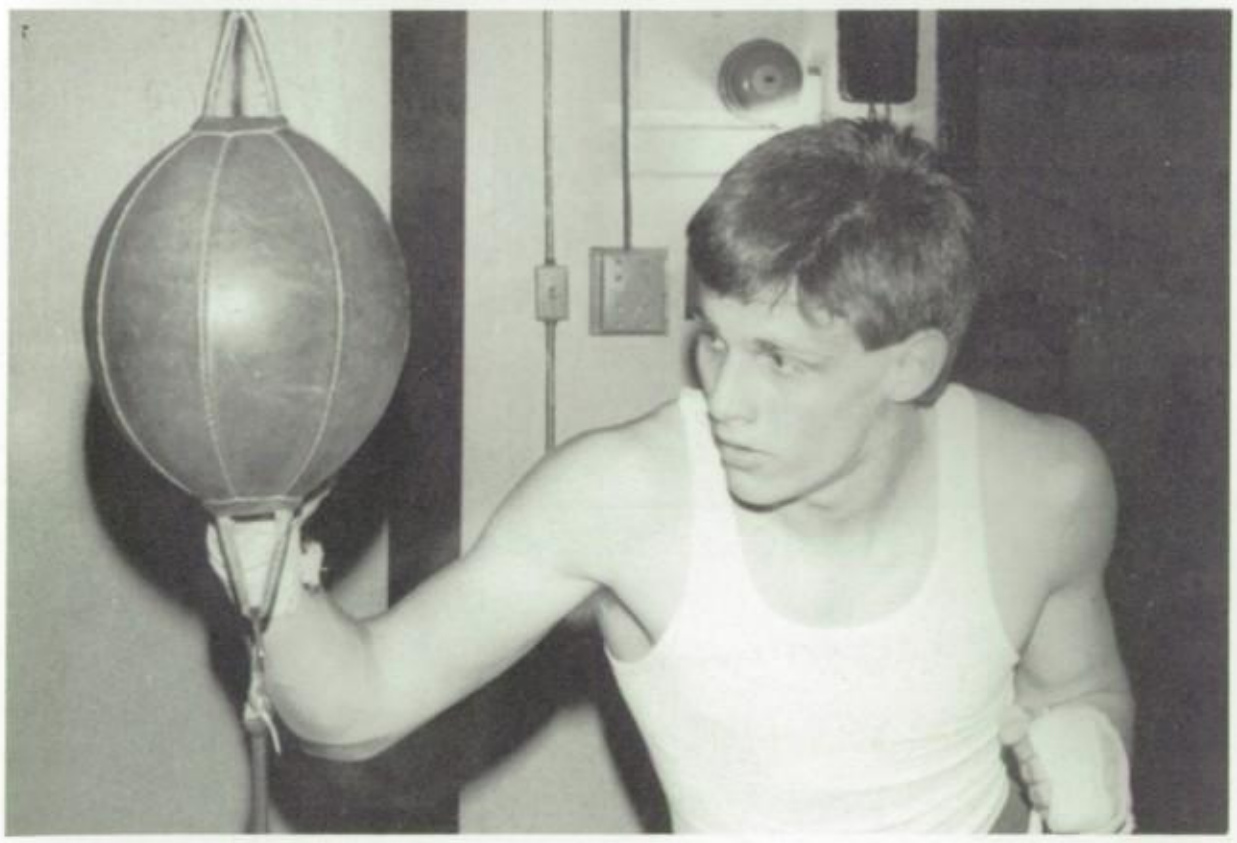
BOXING

Kevin Martin	1 yr.
Mark Patenaude	1 yr.
David Rawls	1 yr.
Darren Reed	1 yr.
Carlos Rios	1 yr.
Hans Bertelsen	3 yrs.
Matt Beyette	3 yrs.
Shannon Hawkins	1 yrs.
Jadey James	1 yrs.

Shannon Hawkins, Hans Bertelsen, Matt Beyette, David Rawls, Carlos Rios, Mark Patenaude

Saturday night at the fights

Last year division champs Matt Beyette and Hans Bertelsen returned to the ring to help lead it's boxing team through another successful year. Due to the attention drawn to the team champion club in 84-85, the team doubled in size this year. In preparation for the Golden Gloves Annual event, the practice hours were grueling. The team worked out every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday night from 6:00 to 8:00 at the Star Telegram Golden Gloves Youth Center. Toward the Gloves week it was everyday for three to four hours. Senior Matt Beyette commented, "I kept in shape and was ready for the Gloves." Under the direction of Mr. Evans Royal the team will be even more promising in the years to come.—*Lauri Lawrence*



I'M COMING AFTER YOU states junior, Kevin Martin as he punches his way to success.

LOOK OUT ROCKY proclaims junior, David Rawls as he continues his vigorous workout.

SWIMMING

Dec. 5	SHS, Arlington Hts. vs. Euless Trinity
Dec. 10	SHS vs. Western Hills
Dec. 20 & 21	North Zone T.I.S.C.A. Invitational
Jan. 11	Letter Qualifying Meet Invitational
Jan. 24 & 25	Trojan Invitational
Jan. 28	SHS vs. Arlington Heights
Feb. 4	SHS vs. Paschal
Feb. 11	SHS vs. Eastern Hills
Feb. 21 & 22	District Championships
Mar. 7 & 8	Regional Championships
Mar. 21 & 22	State Championships

Ready, Set, Swim

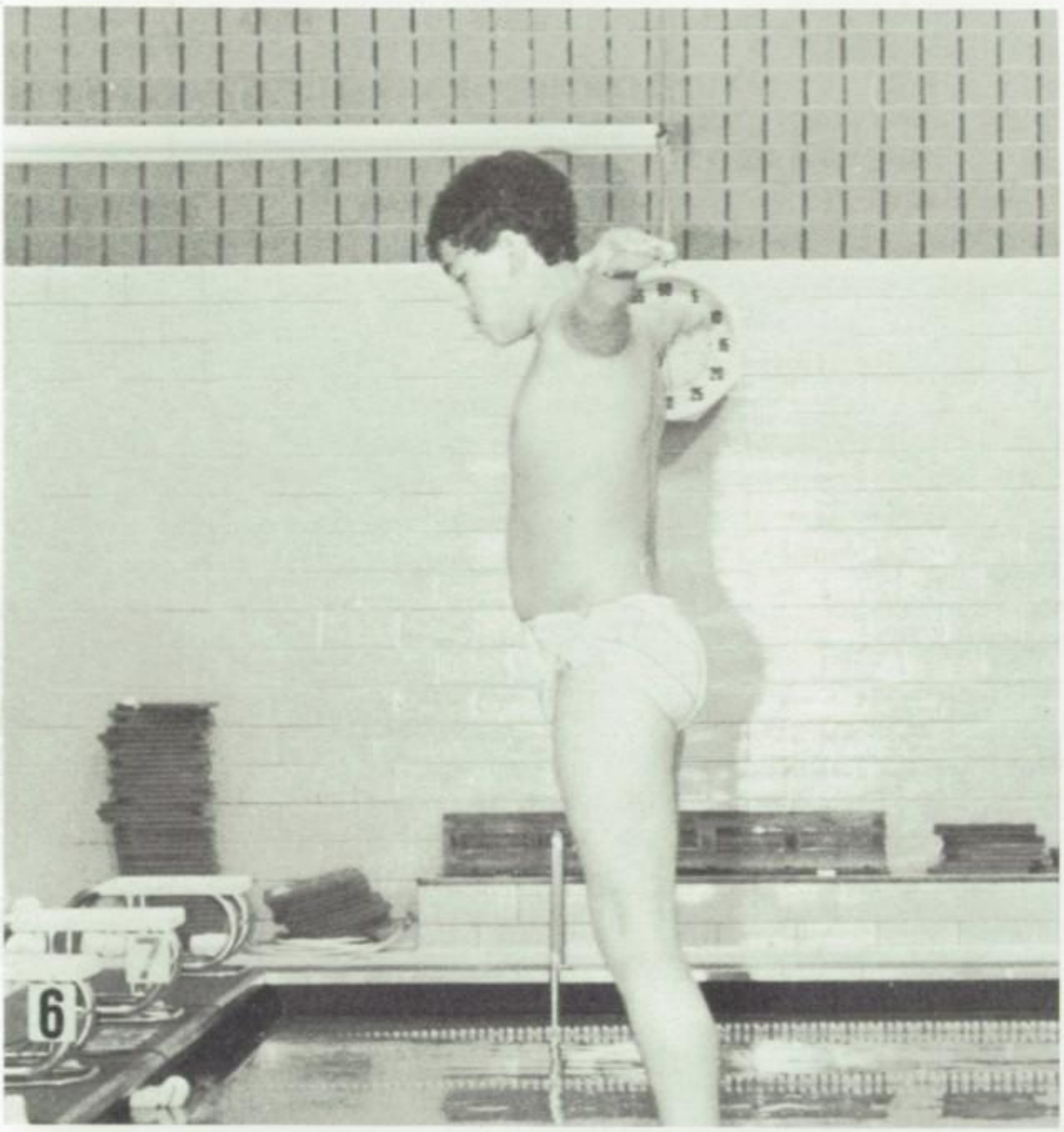
The swimmer set, the buzzer sounded, the race began. For two hours every day the swim team prepared themselves for this moment.

Each meet was important, but everything built up to District, Region, and State Competitions. Members of the team set their sights on these goals. Sophomore Bonny McAllister said that she hoped to place first at District if only to prove something to herself.

Despite the fact that the team was without a coach for the second year in a row, spirits ran high and determination ran deep. Coached by Scott Colby, Coordinator of Aquatics for the FWISD, the swimmers made all of the hard work pay off.

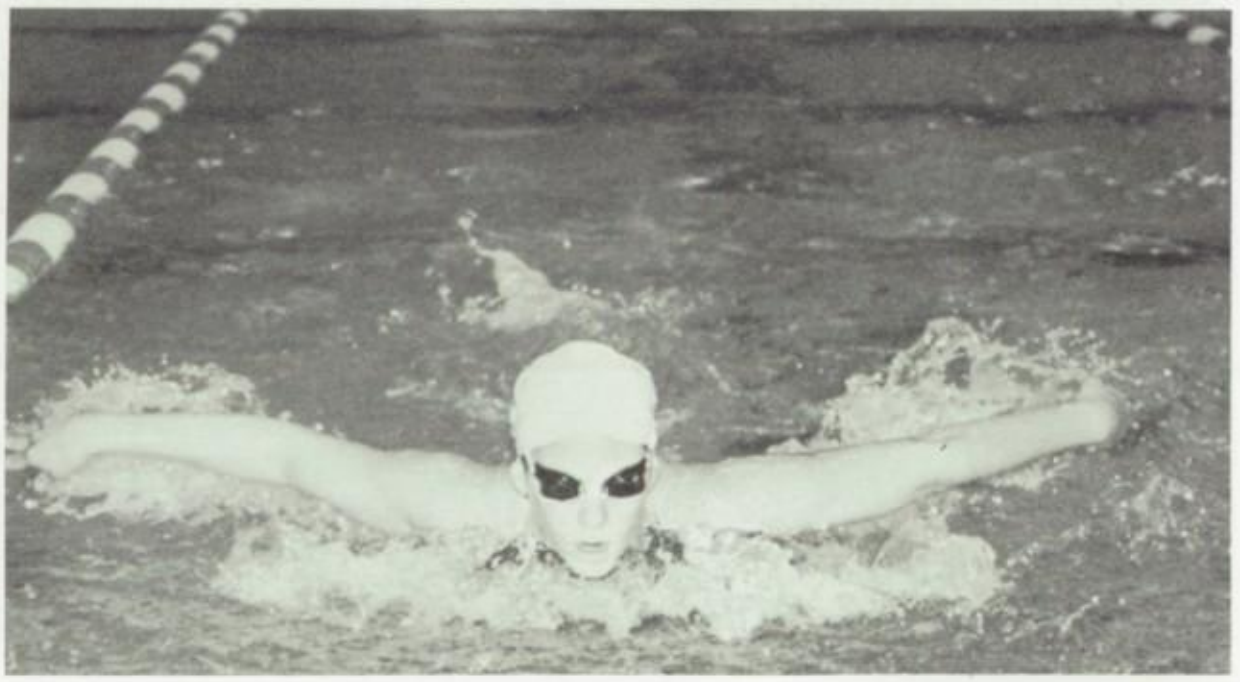
Junior Stace Hahn said, "Swimming is a pattern. You work out every day and your times get better and better."—*Tanya Doyle*

Front Row Kevin Shoemaker, Mark Assaad *Second Row* Stace Hahn, Karin Johnson, Bonny McAllister, Lori Marshall, Kelly Dunlap, and Wendy Venable. *Third Row* Debbie Edgar, Joy Dvornicich, Cindy Woertz, Dawn Dvornicich, Suzie Peregrine, and Kim DeYoung. *Fourth Row* Andrew Hearn, Kevin Sweeney, Eric Johnson, Larry Deihl, and Brad Burnett. *Back Row* Brent Sawyer, Brian James, Max Brand, Jamie Wallace, and Greg Harper. *Not Pictured* Lisa Adkinson, Wendell Anderson, Monica Bodoin, Bryan Bradford, Paul Bublic, Jerry Butler, Julie Donnelly, Shannon Edwards. Robert Joblin, Chanda Lane, MDann Uguyen, Michelle Scott, Jennifer Showmaker, Tanya Taylor, Sarah Thompson, Mike Trenshaw, Robert Vogel, Deborah Wiggins, and Chris Zunnino.



BALANCING ON THE EDGE, Mark Assad prepares to attempt a backdive.

A BOUNCE WITH PERFECT FORM for Jennifer Showmaker as she practices for diving competition.



WITH EYES TO THE CEILING, the swimmer concentrates on his backstroke.

STRETCHING THE ARMS FARTHER, Stacey Hahn shows how the butterfly stroke should be done.

TENNIS

Feb. 4 vs. Dunbar
Feb. 11 vs. O.D. Wyatt
Feb. 14 vs. Arlington High
Feb. 18 vs. Trimble Tech
Feb. 25 vs. Western Hills
March 4 vs. Eastern Hills
March 7 Cowtown Tournament
March 11 vs. Arlington Heights
March 14 Weatherford Tournament
March 25 vs. Paschal
April 4 T.W.C. Tournament
April 8 vs. Weatherford
April 14-15 District
May 1-3 Regionals
May 16-17 State

Teamwork serves an ace

Hard work and long hours of practice is what made the tennis team successful. The most important factor was the way the players competed as a team. "We all worked very hard in practice and tried to encourage each other," added Marc Highland, senior. With a strong team effort, Southwest won district and went on to compete at regionals.

Working as a team became vital at regionals because of the "round robin" style of play, in which every player's performance affects the overall standings of the tournament." In the team concept, it is just as important for the number six player to win as the number one player," explained Coach Harold Rogers.

The pressure in a match can be overwhelming, so it helps to have the support of the team behind you." When I'm playing a tough match, it relieves some pressure to know that the team is behind you one hundred percent," commented junior, Ann Taylor.

As a result of their dedication and their ability to work together they achieved their goal for the year, a successful season.—*Michael Philipski*

Front Row: Patricia Ayers, Debbie Nyugen, Jennifer Ericson, Janet Britton, Sue Ann Silvenis, Scott Corralis, Tria Register, Sally Podval, Bernadette Cura, Ann Taylor, Andrea Edwards, Cheryl Whitehead, Sandra Forbus. *Second Row:* J. Capps, Joe Heart, Brandon Stanley, Derrick Allen, Bill Hussain, Lance Linscott, Jeff Gilley, Ricky Carter, Wade Hunt, Daniel Myers, Christia Nelson, Shannon Thompson, Reena Pershy, Angela Wood, Bo Podval. *Third Row:* Bobbie Smith, Roland Ingram, Brian Burt, Lance Travis, David Cobb, Chad Karger, Keith Balthrop, Mike Witty, Kevin Greenspan, Ted Free, Luis Weinstein, Brad Burt, Phil Buckelew, Sherry Watkins, Michelle Russell, Stacey Coston. *Fourth Row:* Kevin Warnick, Richard Dao, Marc Highland, Paul Wickes, Scott Foster, Mike Horschler, Reese Lang, David Grabstald, Adam Reindhart, Dionne Bennet, Katrine Thompson, Luan Cox.

PRACTICING PAYS OFF as sophomore Luan Cox serves another ace.

WITH AN OVERHEAD SMASH, Paul Wickes, senior, wins another game.

LUNGING FOR THE BALL, Mike Letterman, sophomore, practices his return.

Hollie,
Sorry my hand writing is so bad. Thanks I'm not quiet. Thanks for all the help through the years in the hard classes. Have a good summer.
Paul Wickes

GOLF

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Arlington Hts
F.W. Park and Recreation
R.L. Turner
Dallas Invitational
Garland Invitational

The Pressure's On

At the hush of the crowd, the golfer prepares to putt. The pressure is on him as he steps up to the ball. He putts . . . the crowd roars . . . he sunk another putt. The pressure that is put on golf players is very extreme. It was individual; not a team pressure as in football or baseball. The tournaments that the golf team participated in were very important to their careers as golfers. There were twenty golf members on our team and the top five that qualified played in the tournaments. After qualifying, they played in Local, District, Regional, then on to State.

Gary Johnson, District champ of last year, worked towards taking the team all the way to State. "Somehow, I would like to go to State, hopefully by team, but if not I want to go individually," replied Johnson. He also had a goal to receive a full golf scholarship to college.

The golf team practiced every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Pecan Valley Golf Course to improve their score but also to relieve a lot of pressure so they didn't feel it during the tournament. "It's really hard work, but I enjoy competing with the others on our team." Chris Campbell, sophomore, replied. As Gary Johnson and other valuable team members leave this year, there are many ambitious players ready to step up into varsity and achieve their own goals. *Kelly Doskocil*

Front Row: Mud Haas, Hans Haas, Lee Wetsel; *Back Row:* Gary Johnson, Kim Greer, Andy Baker, Kevin Wright, Kevin Bollin; *Not Pictured:* Fred Quintanilla, Luis Quintanilla, Ricky Cura, Chris Campbell, Chris Cullpepper, David Hanshaw, Mark Franklin, Bill Piotrowski, James Cook, Lance Smith

F-O-R-E! Senior Fred Quintanilla hits on the fairway during practice at Pecan Valley.

AM I GOOD OR WHAT? Senior Kevin Wright and friends walk to the next hole during practice.

CONCENTRATE, CONCENTRATE! Junior Andy Baker steadies himself to hit a perfect stroke in practice.

THE PICTURE SAYS IT ALL. Gary Johnson expresses his defeat by tossing his club at the end of a tournament during the summer. *Fort Worth Star Telegram*

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SPORTS

THE ROAR OF THE CROWD

. . .

A symbol of all that is magic.

Football games are full of contrast and excitement. People go to them for many different reasons, and the only unifying factor is the roar of the crowd over a touchdown or an effective defensive play. The game is on the field, but much of the action is in the bleachers where clustered groups of onlookers add their own spark to the magic of the evening.

What would a football game be without a band to punctuate the plays and fill the air with music? Or without the encouragement of the cheerleaders melting the faceless group into one big cheer. These, along with football players, are the structured ones, and we have the very best!

SENIORS JOIN IN with the *roar of the crowd* at their last football game.

OUR OWN SOUTHWEST is heard from the crowd as they sing the alma mater.

But who are the students running in a wild frenzied pack looking for their friends in the faces of the crowd? They can also be noticed avoiding the upper bleachers where their parents are sitting, urgently checking out the whole situation. These are without a doubt, the freshman. They are really not sure why they are at the game.

The group who are actually sitting down and promoting great school spirit is made up of sophomores. In between class yells they play matchmaker; everyone trades girlfriends and boyfriends.

Now the juniors are a self-appointed elite group who express their independence of the whole affair by arriving fashionably late. They seem to think that a great football evening is made for socializing. They only look up from

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their conversations to join the group when *the roar of the crowd* is so loud that they cannot do anything else. And the party afterwards is the highlight of the evening for them.

The group that truly is appreciative of the magic of football is the Senior Class. They can survey the scene and identify with each stage Nostalgia is beginning to set in. The band music is beginning to have a special significance. Each game, each yell, each sentiment tinged evening has greater significance as the Fall leaps forward. The end of football days foreshadows the end of high school. *The roar of the crowd* is a symbol of all that is magic.—*Heidi Hanks*

TEXAS SKI BUMS

Trading in cowboy boots for ski boots and heading for the slopes!

Have you noticed the sudden surge of ski shops? The big seasons for this sport are Christmas and Spring break. Trying to find long johns or any other vital necessity even two weeks before one of these bustling seasons is a colossal undertaking! Can you imagine people actually owning snow skis and living in the heart of Texas? It sounds absurd but it is a reality.

Some of the favorite tourist traps are: Crested Butte, Breckenridge, Winter Park, Taos, and Keystone. Once the anxious ski bums reach their destination, they hit the lines waiting gladly to lay down $18.00—$25.00 a day for their lift tickets. Then they hit the slopes making the most out of every precious minute of sunlight.

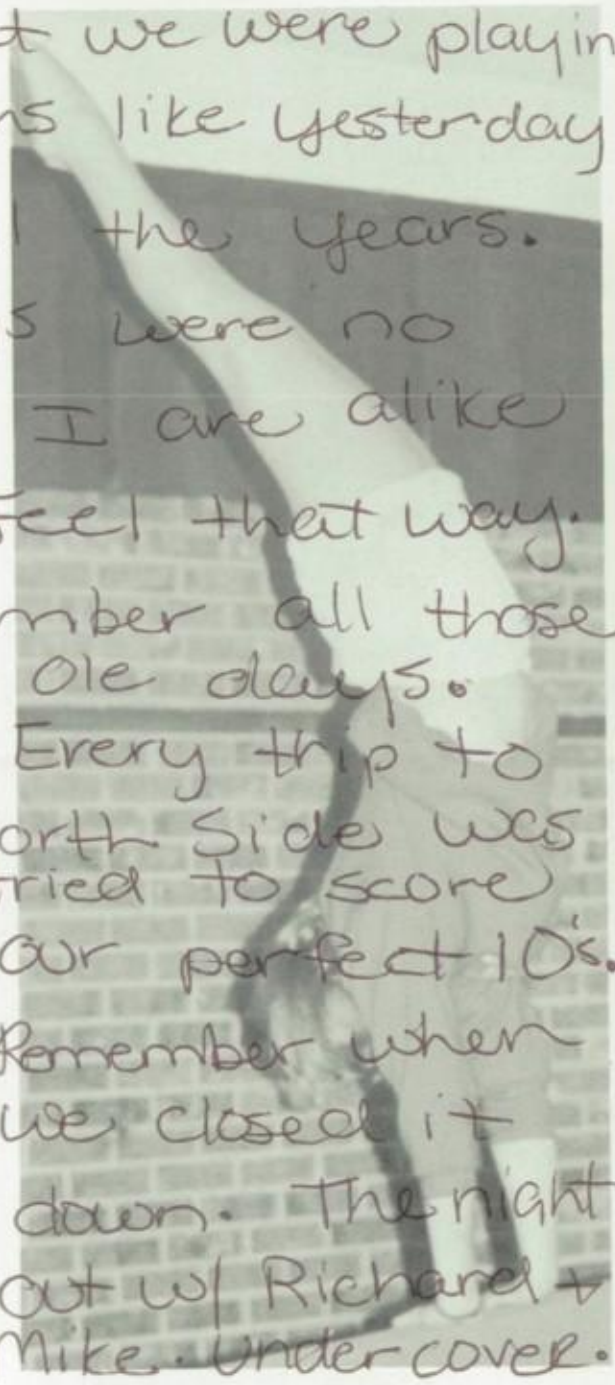
Night life consists of large dinners, hot chocolate, bonfires, and soaking in hot bath tubs. After a long day on the mountain no one is up to doing anything that requires the least bit of effort.

The strangest thing about this sport is that people still crave it even though no one escapes the painful chapping and sunburn. Many come home on stretchers bandaged from head to toe. But even these will be seen once again hitting the slopes.—*Heidi Hanks*

TEXAS SKI BUMS, Cyndi Brucks and Tracey Brooks hit Keystone.

Hollie,

Ill sign your annual somewhat better than you did mine. Well, Im NOT gonna flunk out. Thanks for your support. Just kidding sweetie. Where did the time go? It seems like yesterday that we were playing ball at University. 3rd grade seems like yesterday to. We've been through alot in all the years. The boy problems, + sometimes boys were no problem at all. I think you and I are alike in many ways. Ive grown to feel that way. This is us → Remember all those good ole days. Every trip to the North Side was an adventure in itself. We tried to score our perfect 10's. Remember when we closed it down. The night out w/ Richard + Mike. Undercover.



HANDS DOWN, Jennifer Donnelly circulates the blood in her head while doing a hand-stand on the balance beam.

"Bar Hopping"

Newsflash: Several SHS students have been spotted hanging around local bars, hoping to score a perfect "Ten."

"Hanging around," a term not applied loosely, but rather, literally pertains to gymnastics. The bars in question? The uneven and parallel of course. From the bars the students are often sent to the balance beam to walk a straight line.

Jennifer Donnely says, "Gymnastics takes hard work and a lot of spare time." Gymnastics involves a lot of time to practice and learn new routines. Some students enjoy breaking more laws, than just spray-painting buildings, the law of gravity, that is. No matter how high they are in the air or how low they are to the ground, they always land on their feet. What goes up must come down. The old saying holds true . . . "Laws are made to be broken."—*Christie Richardson*

Dancers Devote Their Time

Remember all 3 Padres. the trips we've taken together Now there are some

"Point your toes, Straighten your legs, Stretch, and Don't lose count," are familiar expressions to a dancer. Many talented students and teachers are involved in some form of dance, from aerobics to ballet, tap and jazz. Dancing is an art you learn after hours of devotion and practice. Dance is not only a profession but it is also a hobby. Many people take it to stay in shape due to the fitness craze while others are serious. Senior Alicia Wetsel, a professional dancer, said, "I like dance because it keeps my body in shape, but the real reward comes on stage under the lights when all eyes are on me." Whether the dancer is performing or just keeping physically fit, in the end the long hours of sweat and sacrifice pay off.—*Christie Richardson*

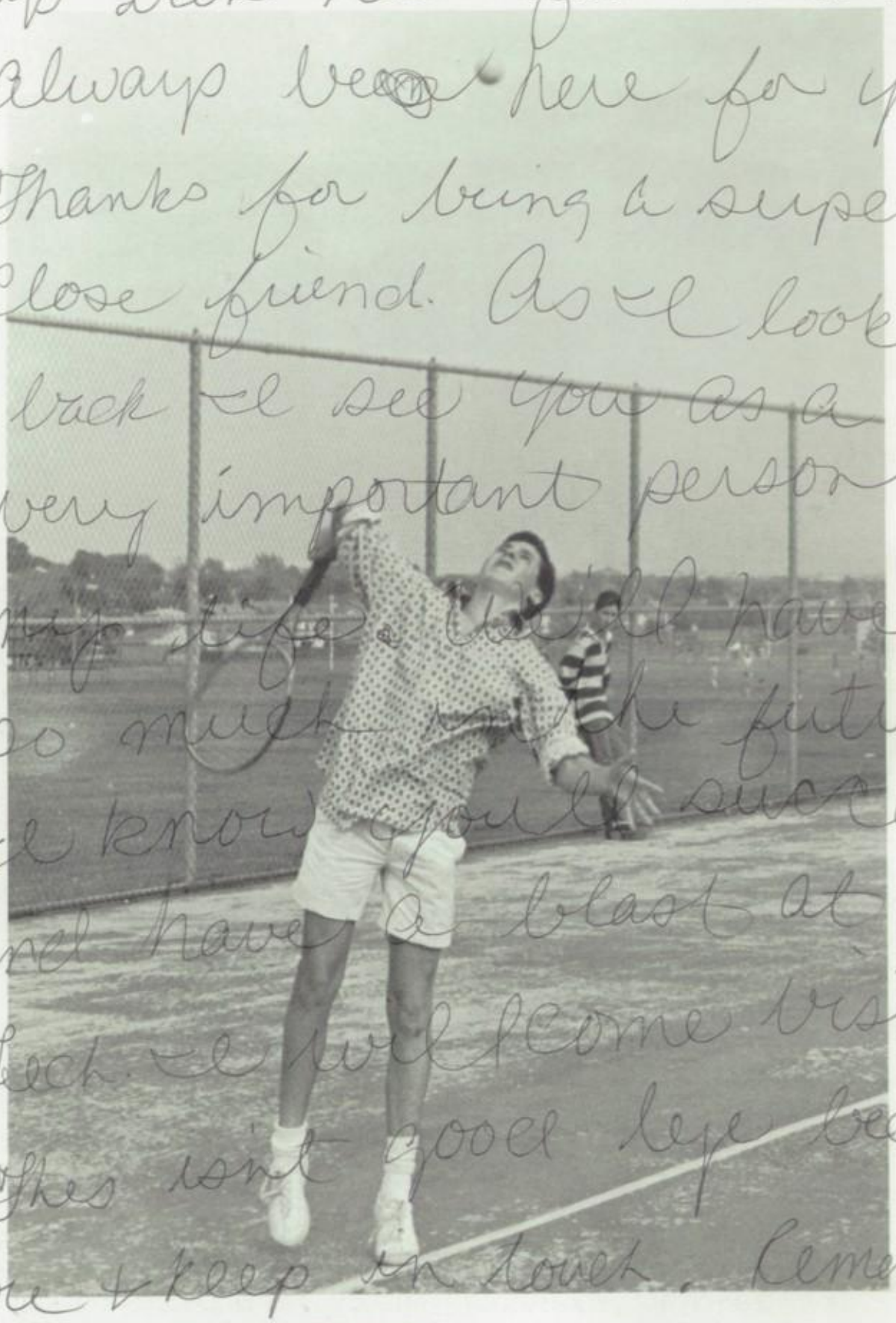
memories. We went from unexperiend to pro. All our drinking and scoping times. Remember

the Young Life ski trips, getting stuck in 4ft. of snow, and the Ultimite Prom. We're gonna have some more super times. thanks for listening to me all those nights and days. You've always been here for me and I will always be here for you. Thanks for being a super close friend. As I look back I see you as a very important person in my life. I will have so much in the future. I know you'll succeed and have a blast at Tech. I will come visit. Yes isn't good bye because I'll see you + keep in touch. Remember that no matter what I Love you!

Lauri Lawrence

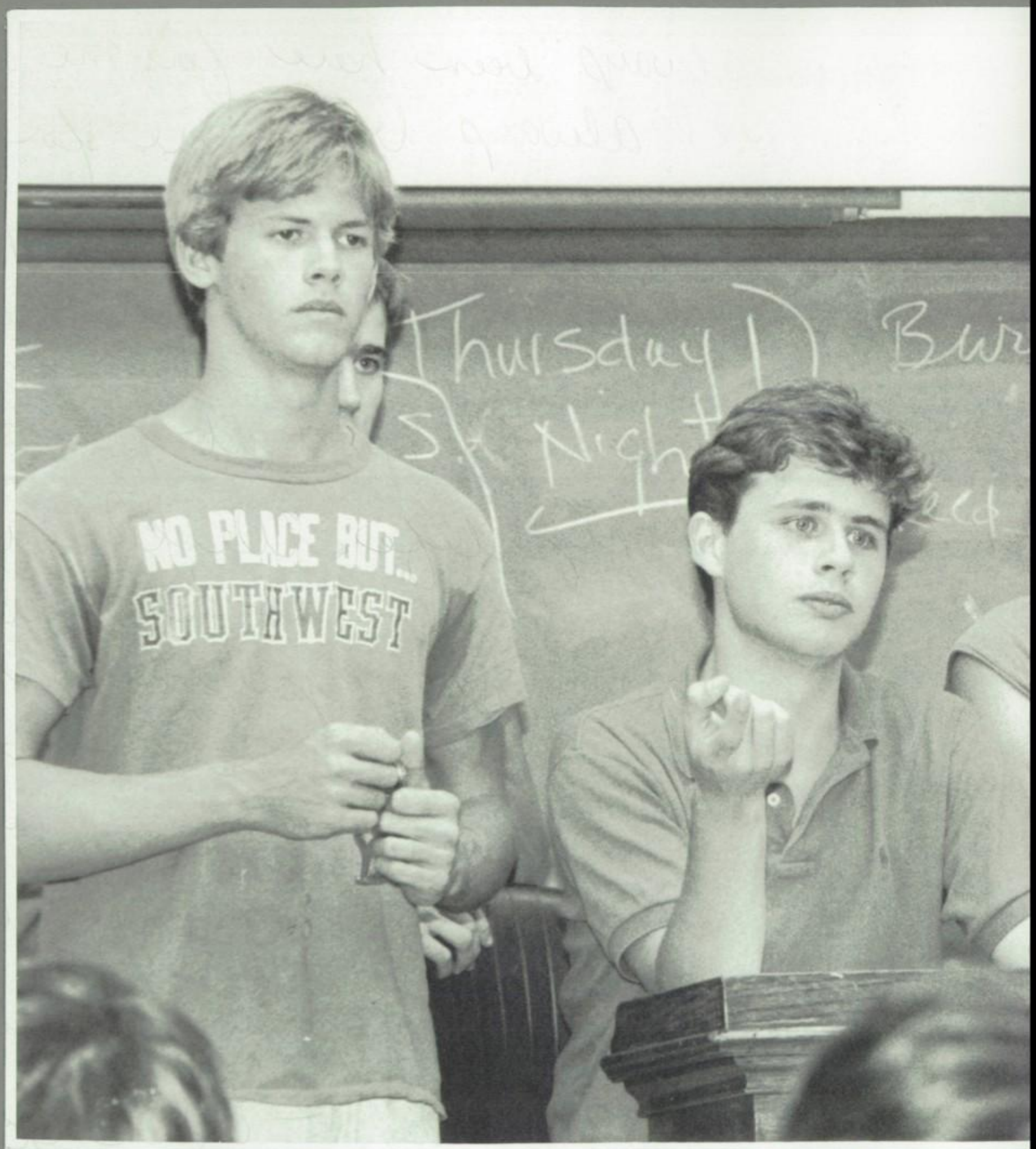
Rebels Fit For Land Of Oz

We have traveled the yellow brick road to physical fitness. Whether we've demonstrated the courage of the lion on the parallel bars, the heart of the tin man in executing tour'jetes, or the scarecrow's brain in athletic strategies. Most Rebels seem to participate in activities outside of school such as jogging, nautilus, aerobics, bike riding and much more to keep their bodies fit. We got involved for personal enjoyment, competition, and self satisfaction. A lot of time is devoted once we get involved, we set goals to achieve, and in doing so we come closer to reaching the gates to the Emerald City of Oz.—*Christie Richardson*



S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G for the perfect hit Brad Burt shows his agile athletic ability.

Our Own Style



UNITEDLY

From A (art) to Z (Zenith), clubs were an opportunity to gain practical experience while encouraging professionalism. It only took us a few hours a week, yet the return on our time far exceeded our investment. They gave us a chance to learn about leadership and working with others of similar interests. The various organizations provided learning experiences in almost everything, including how to raise money, how to organize, and how to communicate better with our peers and sponsors. It also provided an outlet from our otherwise monotonous routine of going to school, coming home, and doing homework! Clubs gave each and every one of us the insight to become involved and participate in school activities, since in many clubs we didn't have to be elected, maintain a grade point average, or anything except care about our school and its students. —*Lauri Lawrence*

SENIOR LEADERS, Robby Reed, Robert Elrod, and Greg Richeson listen to their peers at an Omega '86 meeting.

Throughout the year, each exciting activity seemed to turn back to the Student Council. This year they were definitely...

Leading The Way

From a long distance you could hear them, laughing, shouting, having fun, getting organized. Cautiously approaching the door, you can feel the vibrations coming from this, "always happening place"—the student council homeroom. Filled with 47 people, all different, all creative, and all leaders with a know how for handling people, places, activities and ideas. As sophomore Shari Rome said, "This year's council seems to really be creative. They have good ideas and a great way of putting those ideas into fun, spirited, activities."

The council worked hard throughout the year. They were involved in every activity, all the time every time. Fund raisers, community service projects, school improvement projects, and much more.

Each class had their share of responsibilities; their class Homecoming float, spirit boosters, and fund raisers are just a few. Senior Lauren Fangman said, "You can see how much our class council puts into the Senior class. They're always coming up with new ideas. We did a good job of selecting officers."

"We work hard to do alot for our class, as well as the student body," said sophomore delegate, Jody Harris, "We get pushed but it's worth it."

Socially, academically, creatively, orderly, and timely, the student council packed this school year with action, good times, and loads of fun.—*Cami Wiegand*

Freshman Delegation

Front row: president—Todd Canon, John Christian, *Back row:* Hillary Kayser, Alison Leeper, Michelle Davis, Leigh Atkinson, Tammi Harell, Misty Aebi

Sophomore Delegation

Front Row: Jody Harris, *treasurer*—Jennifer Miers, *secretary*—Marcy Beard, Greta Lauer, Tamra King *2nd Row: vice-president*—Michelle Dodds, Debbie Teagarden, Stacy Roberts, *president*—Gayle Bittiker, Jennifer Bilz

TWEEDLE DEE AND TWEEDLE DUMB, Courtney Anderson and Greg Swihura, try desperately to lead a student council meeting.

"YOU WANT ME TO DO WHAT?" cries Cyndi Brucks at a student council meeting.

Junior Delegation

Front row: Leah Williams, Geri Burton, Tanya Doyle, *Second row:* Courtney Anderson, *treasurer*—Meredith Whitten, *vice-president*—Heather Richmond, Cori Dirnberger, Alexa Heitz, *Back row:* Chris McCormick, *president*—Ruth Taylor, Stacy Coston, *not pictured, secretary*—Melinda Allen

Senior Delegation

Front row: Craig McNeil, Ryan Massey, *secretary*—Cyndi Brucks, Becky Ratliff, Amy Adkins, Lanell Rush, *Back row:* Marci Lea, *treasurer*—Juanita Acker, *president*—Mindy Peters, Bernadette Cura, Mike Philipski, *vice-president*—Kristin Helmick

Expressing their thoughts and opinions, Forensics, Debate, and YAG...

SPEAK OUT!

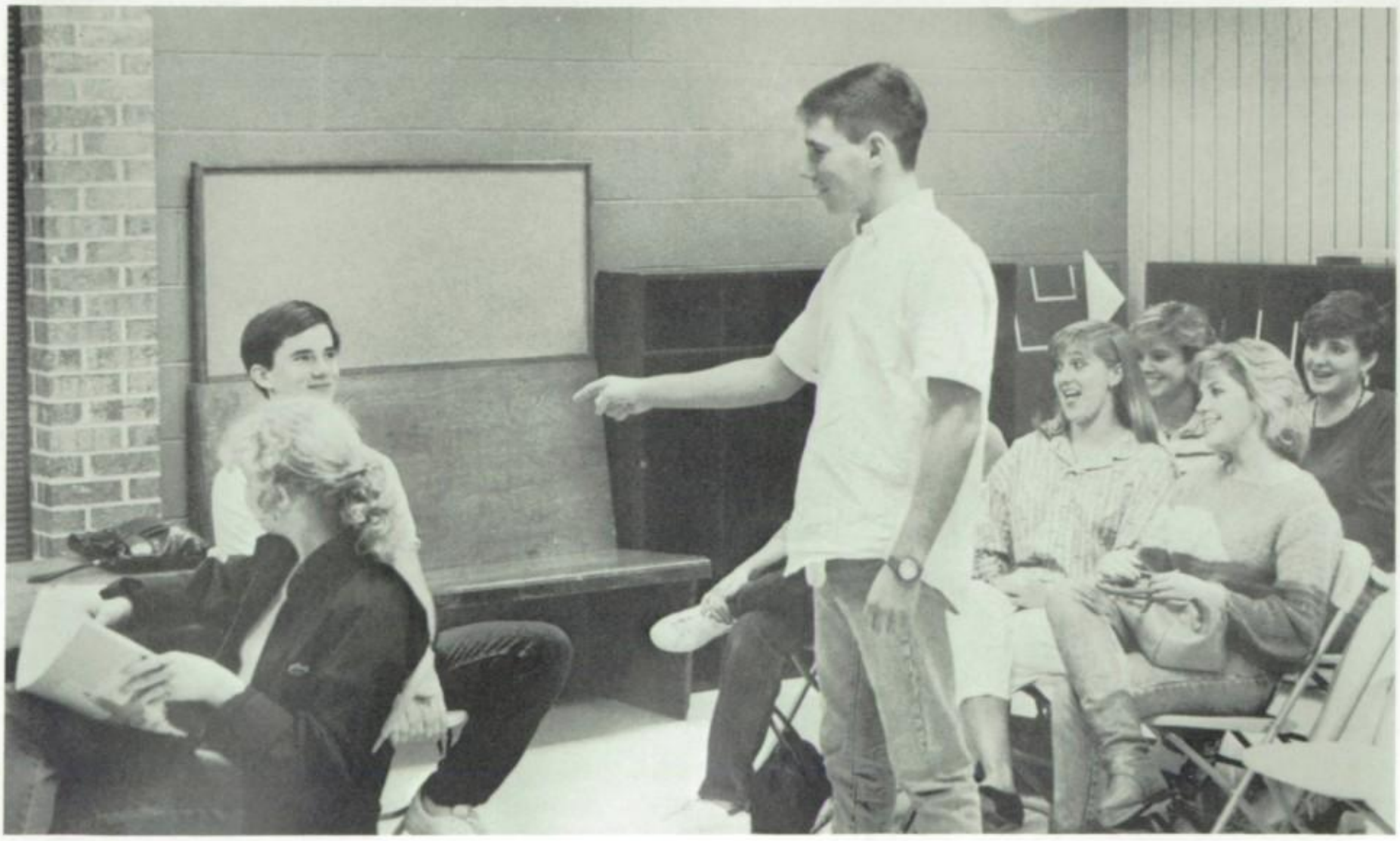
Who really has the last word? The Forensics, Debate, and Youth and Government groups can answer that question, since they have the right to speak their minds. These were noteworthy groups containing dedicated individuals who were active in tournaments, conferences, and after-school participation. The members devoted long hours towards preparing speeches and debates.

Intense competition, dedicated students, and long hours all pertained to Forensics, Debate, and YAG. Junior, Keira McDonald commented about Forensics, "I think Forensics is a way of interpreting yourself with your own personal flair." Keira was not the only newcomer to Forensics. Under the guidance of the newly acquired Miss Ann Hunter, the Forensics and Debate Teams soared to new heights.

Debate and YAG had a few more added responsibilities. They sought facts, had controversial issues, and probed for answers. The outcome could either mean success or end up in heated discussions. Senior, John McNew, explained Debate. "It is a class which helps expand your political and cultural horizons and creates an outlet for self expression, which helps form a more complete person."

Forensics, Debate, and YAG were the stepping stones that lead everyone in the right direction towards success. Senior, John Acuna summed up YAG in a clear, decisive statement. "You see the principles that you've learned about in government actually being applied and you're a part of it."

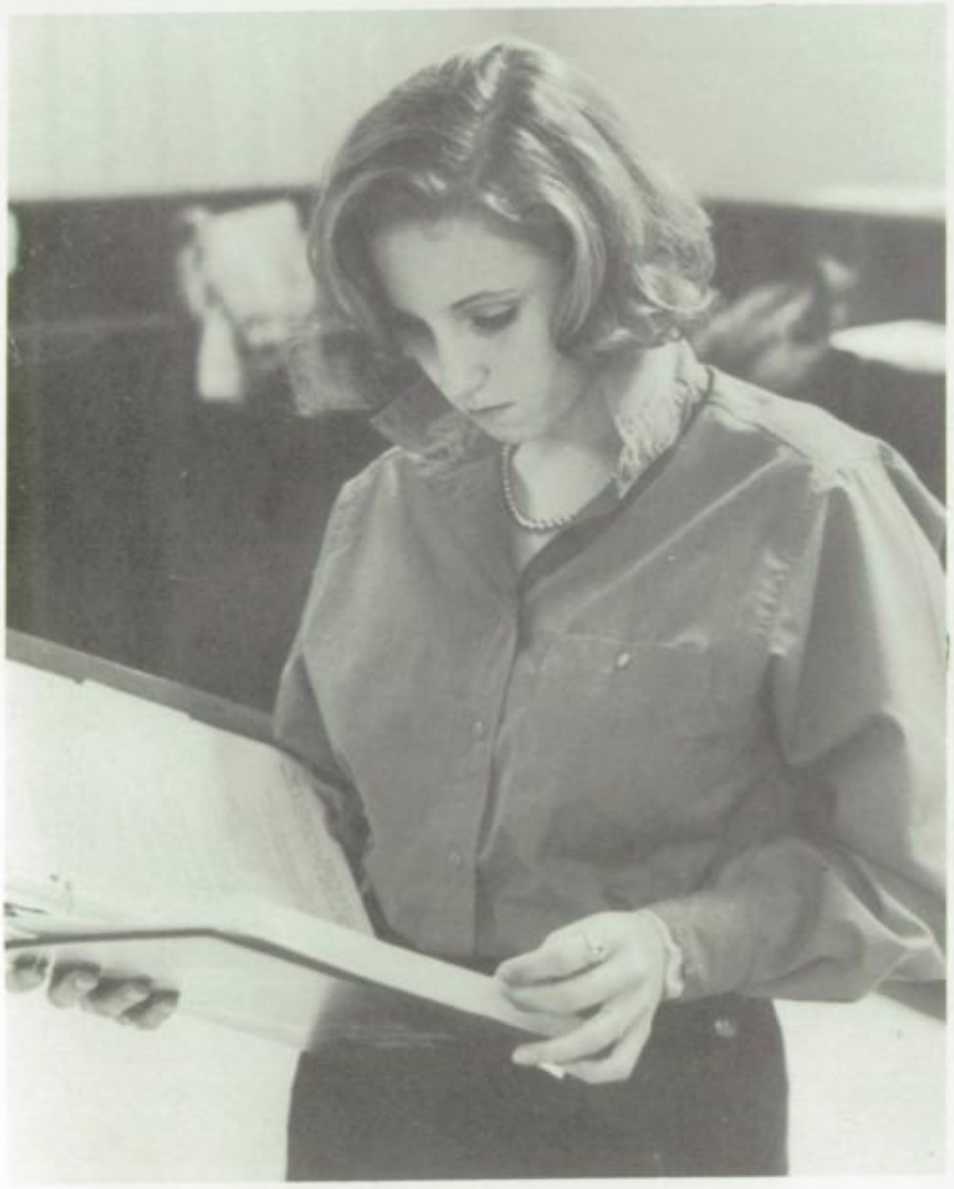
Each group was spurred on to achieve excellence. It was a race to see who would reach the finish line first. —*Jennifer Quaife.*



GUILTY OR INNOCENT?? Senior Mike Greenspan practices a defense case for Youth In Government's mock trials.

Debate

Front Row: Sponsor Miss Ann Hunter, Anna Anderson, Nita Overton; *Vice-President* Stephen Houtz, Mike Fortner; *Second Row:* Maria Diaz, Paige Conner; *President* Ann Malka, Lee Bailey, Missy Potter; *Back Row: Parliamentarian* Mark Clark, Jennifer Bilz, *Historian* John McNew, Alan Davidson



RESEARCHING A STORY, a member of the news media, Missy Jones, prepares to run for district editor of YAG.

Forensics

Front Row: Josh Beach, Alan Van Geem; *Second Row:* Barry Hadder, Tracy Porter, Sylvia Polk; *Secretary* Margaret Ashley, Karri Robert; *Sponsor* Miss Ann Hunter, Amy Gordon, Jenni Stringer; *Secretary* Jennifer Quaife, Casey Evans; *Back Row: Publicist* Kelly Stewart, Janet Britton, Keira McDonald; *Publicist* Christie Richardson, Kris Hackbart, Cathy Arnett, Cami Wiegand, Nanette Walton, Stephanie Shoemaker

Youth and Government

Front Row: Greg Swihura, Micheal Cisneros, Steve Buckellew, Greg Mach, Jeff Warren, Michael Greenspan, Keith Horton, Jim Lloyd; *Second Row:* Julie Davis, Misti Horn, Ceci McHaney, Lisa Blackmon, Laura Engelland, Christie Richardson, Missy Jones, Cyndy Gryder, Lori Aldahl, Mary Gilliland, Mary Saladino, Jane Burroughs, Nita Overton, Caroline LeMire, Cori Dirnberger, Jennifer Quaife, Elena Murray; *Third Row:* Bernadette Cura, Dianna Espinoza, Paige Conner, Bethe Sullivan, Cami Wiegand, Deidra Mills, April McKena, Julie Donnelly, Heather Fleming; *Fourth Row:* Rhonda Reagan, Meredith Whitten, Stacey Wilder, Mike Margolis, Karen Gibson, Elizabeth Jackson, Heather Brunn, Mitzi Martin, Tifini Mayo, Helen Cochran, Lori Blanco; *YMCA Sponsor* Tom Carson; *Back Row: Sponsor* Mr. Steve Morrow, Ann Malka, Callie Webber, Curt Burdorf, Mark Clark, Robert Elrod, Brian Burdorf, John Tiner, Kyle Carmicheal, John Acuna, Chris McCormick.

STAYING UP LATE, CSG members Sheila Greer, Camille Watt, and Adina Robbins decorate the football players' lockers for the big game the next day.

Omega 86

Front row Steven Spitz, Jim White, Mark Clark, Mark Roberson, and Ross Smith. *2nd row* Richard Smith, Brian Burdorf, Robert Elrod, Weston Hawkins, Mike Witty, and Bryan Friend.

Concerned Senior Girls

Front row—Amy Adkins, Marcie Lea, Laura Engelland, Sheri Brown, Marjorie Bennett, Lisa Blackmon, Daphne Anderson, Misti Hern, Lauri Lawrence, Maria Diaz, Cathy Arnett, and Betsy Fort. *2nd row* Jennifer Qualfe, Linda Cude, Becky Abel, Julie Kemp, Cyndi Brucks, Becky Ratliff, Hayley Hawkins, Shelly Stewart, Mary Saladino, Julie Davis, Suzie Anderson, Jodi Bedenhammer, Deanna Kazelis, Karen Mason, and Jill Conley. *Back row*— Arlyn Frame, Melissa Moore, Teri Luper, Lanell Rush, Elizabeth Jackson, Debie Johnson, Leslie Liles, Karen Gibson, Penny Iacabucci, Jill Watts, Juanita Acker, Tara Boykin, Kelly Stewart, Margaret Ashley, Karri Robert, Voneia Iglehart

CSG and Omega help the class of '86 raise...

Senior Spirit

Spirit—the class of 86 had plenty of it. And this year, it was harder than ever to achieve. That's what Concerned Senior Girls and Omega were all about. Beth had the same basic purpose: to unite the senior class and promote spirit throughout the entire student body.

Under the leadership of Jo Eggleston, CSG planned several activities, such as kidnapping the football players for breakfast and decorating the halls for Homecoming. And as Marjorie Bennet, president, said, "Our purpose is to unite the senior class and raise spirit for the teams of SHS."

Omega, sponsored by Wayne Housewright, was newly formed this year. "Omega's objective is to promote senior spirit, have fun, party, etc . . . " commented Weston Hawkins, one of the vice-presidents. They attended all pep rallies and games and won "most spirited vehicle" in the Homecoming Parade.

The groups both worked hard to raise spirit and succeeded in making their senior year a unified, memorable experience. Michael Witty summed up these feelings by saying, "The senior year is full of memories to last a lifetime and Omega 86 is a group of guys established to share the fun and the excitement of our final year at Southwest."—*Debbie Teagarden*

TRYING TO CONTAIN HIS EXCITEMENT, vice-president Weston Hawkins addresses Omega at one of their meetings after school.

KEEPING WITH THE BEAT, Senior, Cassaundra Smith stays in step with the Rebel Rousers during their routine.

LEARNING THE ROPES, Senior, Mark Roberson brushes up on his scaling techniques while at a ROTC summer camp.

ROTC Officers

Front: Tom Harvey, Mark Robertson, Craig McNeil. *Back:* Jay Bullock, Mike White, Chris Smith, Chris Harvey

Rebel Rousers

Front: Malika Williams, Natalie Winston, Rochelle Randle, Janet Thomas, Renee Jackson. *Back:* Maria Garrett, Raycene Nealy, Reese Davis, Iris Alexander, Philip Morris, Steven Ford

Keeping In Step

ROTC officers and Rebel Rousers deserve respect

Two dedicated organizations that walked the extra mile for our school were ROTC Officers and the Rebel Rousers.

From maintaining the military records of each cadet to keeping track of sensitive materials such as rifles and air rifles, the ROTC Battalion Commander and his staff were charged with the day to day running of the Battalion Headquarters.

As First Cadet Colonel and First Brigade Commander, Mark Roberson lead 5 of the 9 high schools west of I-35. Roberson was overseen by John Tiner who served as Cadet 1st Colonel and Commander of the Corp Cadets. Tiner led all nine schools in the FWISD in ROTC. Each year during April or May the ROTC were inspected by a general's representative from Kentucky. Since their first year of existence the ROTC have been ranked as an Honor Unit. From their 2nd year until their now 5th year they have earned the ranking of Honor Unit With Distinction. This honor is only given to 5% of the schools in the United States.

Through their actions and their examples ROTC Officers were responsible for everything they did as a cadet. As senior, Chris Harvey stated, "One of the benefits of ROTC is that it offers an eventual leadership position to every student, giving a cadet an opportunity to develop leadership skills and responsibility."

ROTC Officers for this year included: Mark Roberson as Battalion Commander, Chris Harvey as Battalion Commander Sergeant Major, Tom Harvey as Battalion Executive Officer, Craig McNeil as Battalion Security and Public Relations Officer, Chris Smith as Battalion Operations and Training Officer, Jay Bullock as Battalion Supply Officer, and Jonathon Peacock as Assistant Battalion Operations and Training Officer.

The Rebel Rousers were led by Captain Maria Garrett, and Co-Captains Renee Jackson and Cassandra Smith.

Whether at a football game or at a pep rally, the Rebel Rousers were always there with a shout of encouragement, cheering our teams to a victory. Junior, Raycene Nealy wanted to become a Rebel Rouser because she, "wanted to support her school." Stressing that they were a very open group who would let anyone and everyone in, they wanted everyone to know that they were here and love our school. Different from the previous year's Rebel Rousers, this year's group was made up of many new members including four guys.

Though their activities were different in many ways, both the ROTC Officers and Rebel Rousers strived to lead our school . . . heads above the rest.—*Deanna Kazelis*

MAINTAINING ORDER, Seniors Craig McNeil, Mark Roberson, and John Tiner direct a Monday afternoon Ranger meeting.

LEADING THE WAY, Senior, Renee Jackson performs a routine at the September 27th pep rally.

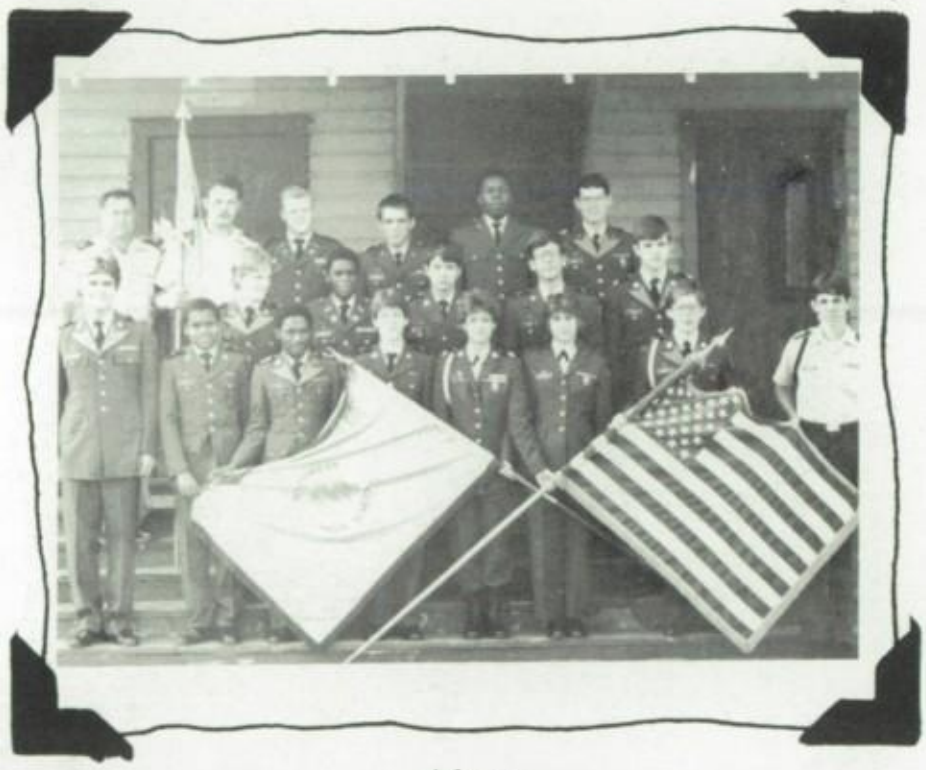
Self Discipline, Citizenship, and Patriotism

Preparation for life

JROTC members were easy to spot, and uniforms were not the only reason! They had an air of leadership which, coupled with respect for authority, made these students stand out. The JROTC program emphasized self discipline, citizenship, and patriotism. The goal of their training was preparation for life.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Chris Smith felt, "The best way to fully develop your leadership potential in high school is JROTC." Many of the students planned to enter the military and this was an excellent way to prepare, but Colonel John Tiner recently told a newspaper reporter, "We prepare the individual for life, whether civilian or military."

JROTC marched in the Veteran's Day parade and the Stock Show parade this year. One of their desires was stated by Captain Craig McNeil, "We would like to be looked upon in a better light by the student body." They deserve our recognition and admiration.—*Deanna Kazelis, Heidi Hanks*



A Company

Front Row: Barry Hadder, David Johnson, Charles Wheat, Paul Bublik, Hallie Lee, Leigh Ann Fekete, Kevin Hendricks, David Miller *2nd Row*: Michael Calvert, Stephen White, Mavid Mable, Clayton Ramsey, Harvey Atkins *3rd Row*: First Sgt. Bennett, Bradley Belcher, Hans Mueller, Ronald Patrick, Wendell Anderson, Michael Murphy.

B Company

Front Row: Richard Parent, Vanessa Anderson, Ruth Edwards, Sam White, Sheila Hopkins, Ken Frakes *2nd Row*: Scott McDade, Mike Augsburger, Brian Lowe, Dennis Williams, Brent Jones, James McIntyre, Raymond Delcambre *3rd Row*: First Sgt. Bennett, Samone Harris, Dwight Blackburn, Eric Stewart, Stephen Ferrell, Jarrod Seel

C Company

Front Row: La Tanya Harris, Angela Moffitt, Tammy Hargrove, Katrina Ingram, Philip Elmore, Melissa McDade, Sharric Hickman, Romone Harris, *2nd Row*: First Sgt. Bennett, Jefferson Branch, Tim Arnold, Benito Farausto, Jason Barnett, Ralph Garland, Jeff Potter, James Macintire, Doug Massey *3rd Row*: Mike Vincient, Mike Russell, Wayne Schulz, Kevin Williams, Jeff Southerland, Mike Magill, Patrick Martin *4th Row*: Robert Herron, Joe Tomme, David Woolery, Adrian Adams, Victor Evans.

D Company

Front Row: Dana Richardson, La Dusta Ray, Vicki Davis, Cathy Mason, John Ost, Michelle Gilmore, Marrianne Judge, Gary Reese *2nd Row*: First Sgt. Bennett, Joe Gonzales, Gaurane Kadika, Jerry Andrews, Brian Watkins, Billy Elmore, Greg Putman, Robert Pepperdine, *3rd Row*: Greg Smith, Mary White, Mark McMurtray, Kevin Kelly, Chris Scott, Mike Thompson, Sean Caldwell, Thad Arms, *4th Row*: Brian Strickland, John Kliener, Brian Heiserman, Jeff Guyot.

Ranger Team

Front Row: John Tiner, Mark Roberson, Mike White, Tammy Hardgrove, Mike Vinson, Kevin Hendricks, Jason Barnett *2nd Row*: Steve Jobe, Hallie Lee, Clayton Ramsey, Dennis Williams, Marianne Judge, Jason Barnett *3rd Row*: Craig McNeil, David Woolery, Ronald Patrick, John Kliener, Paul Cooper, Mike Russell, Jay Bullock *4th Row*: Rambo Strickland, Stephen Farrell, John Ost, Bob Pepperdine, Hans Mueller, Tom Harvey, Chris Smith, Greg Smith, Jeffery Guyot.

AVOIDING A RAINY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Junior Michele Gilmore, and sophomores Brian Strickland and Mark Larson line up for their weekly inspection inside the ROTC shack.

Marches to the beat...

The Rebel Band

The Rebel Band established a reputation as consistantly being the top band in the city. Winning city once again this year gives Southwest a reason to be proud of our band. Topping other schools and receiving a 1 rating, they took sweepstakes. Under the leadership of Director Bob Sherman, the band displays its hard work through the excellent marching skills shown on the football field.

One reason why the band does so well is because of the field direction of drum majors with the responsibilities of directing, enforcing discipline, and helping other members with their marching abilities. "We could go to them with questions and they were really supportive with pep-talks," commented Beth Noah, senior. The drum majors appreciate the time and effort that the other band members put in the half-time show. "I enjoy working with the other band members and we all have alot of pride in ourselves," exclaimed Ashley Bogle, senior drum major.

The Rebel Band consists of flags, rifles, percussion, saxophones, clarinets, flutes, frenchhorns, trombones, baritones, and trumpets. With all of these sections, they have to work extremely hard at marching in unison. Geri Burton, junior, replied, "It takes alot of time to learn all of the steps, but with practice, we can learn them." This season the band tried a new technique called counter-marching, a style other schools and colleges use.

The band members represent a large family. Many of them are best friends and most know each other well. Junior Courtney Anderson added, "Most of my best friends are in band, and we do so much in it that we are always around each other and that makes it fun."

This year the band participated in the UIL Contest, pep-rallies, and marched at games. The band provided an exciting addition with their music in the pep-rallies with songs like "Wipe Out" and others. The band is something that the entire school had reason to be proud of.—*Mike Philipski*

Clarinets

Bottom Row: Susan Miles, Jana Blake, Allison Liles, Courtney Anderson, Geri Burton, Kim Phillips. *2nd Row;* Scott Brandt, Jennifer Richie, Scott Rundle, Stephanie Logan, Monica Nelson, Becky Anderson, Julie Gamble, Toni Jones. *3rd. Row;* Sharon Thomas, Cheryl Key, Todd Butler, Leigh Atkinson, Gina Heird, Julie Gorman, Holly McClusky, Ellen Gray. *Back Row;* Ashley Bogle, Monica Gorman, Jennifer Quaife, Beth Noah, Evelyn Tidwell, Benee Gibson, Tracy Mayfield.

Flutes

Bottom Row; Leslie Liles, Penny Iaccabucci, Tracey Brooks, Elizabeth Jackson, Carrie Sundstrom, Tammi Harrel. *2nd Row;* Jennifer Jarnigen, Kristi Harrel, Althea Baron, Cynthia Wesley, Kristen Hill, Susan Cotton. *3rd Row;* Jennifer Roberts, Tanya Doyle, Danielle Souder, Lisa Mabli, Beth Horn.

French Horns

Bottom Row; Mike Carter, Jennie Fish, Juanita Acker, Natalie Boesch. *2nd. Row;* Karen Durda, Steven Brown, Rochelle Knox, Holly Mathis, David Booth, Terry Walker. *3rd. Row;* Gayle Bittiker, Jennifer Nolan, Kathy Brown, Chris McCormick, Jennifer Guyot. *Back Row;* Paul Holser, Tim Dwight, Travi Foxworth, Bethany Cura.

IN AN EARLY MORNING REHEARSAL, Jenni Fish, junior, practices for a band competition.

DISPLAYING AWARD WINNING STYLE, "The Big Red Band from Rebel Land" performs in a bow formation during the halftime show at the O.D. Wyatt game at Clark Stadium.

Percussion

Bottom Row: Jim Caldwell, Doug Massey, Lanell Rush, Tim Gladders, Milan Sheth. *2nd. Row:* David Erwin, Donna Rush, Laura Dailey, Steve Stratton. *Back Row:* Jim Wakefield, Willis Crowder, Bryan Schorn, Jacques Lorette.

Low Brass

Bottom Row: John Acuna, Paul Vaden, Marc Buchanan, Doug Draper, Mike Margolis. *2nd Row:* Mike McVey, Brent Pimentell, Scott Perry, Nannette Walton, Rob Anderle, *3rd. Row:* John Arskine, Robin Ford, Rich Meland, Bill Powley, Clay Black. *4th. Row:* Byron Lipper, Scott Doyle, Marc Povero, Todd Canon, Brad Swanlund. *Back Row:* Keith Chenoweth, Kris Hackbart, Tim Crimp.

Trumpets

Bottom Row: Mike Horschler, Brian Daniel, Keith Mathis, John Nocher, Billy Black. *2nd Row:* Keith Sundstrom, Jim White, Westen Hawkins, Christie Crummel, *Back Row:* Charles Beck, Leigh Bailey, Chris Lipper.

Flags and Rifles

Bottom Row: Katrina Warren, Stephanie Shoemaker, Monica Jones, Joanna Allen, Candy Coombes, Misty Aebi, Petrice Clinton. *2nd Row:* Semone Harris, Sherlyn Wesson, Missy Potter, Davida Birchfield, Kim Caldwell, Christine Kite, Deanna Potts. *3rd Row:* Romone Harris, Kimberly Epping, Kirsten McGregor, Karen Shoemaker, Michelle Siepielski, Keely Locke, Patrice Calton. *Back Row:* Julie Olin, Kem Locke, Brigh Challgren, Liz Simmons, Ellen Gray, Mary Phuger.

PREPARING FOR THEIR FIRST MARCHING SEASON, freshman, Byron Lipper and John Caskine await instructions.

CALLING THE SHOTS, Senior Drum Major Ashley Bogle directs the band through the halftime show.

Saxes

Jeff Wright, Linda Cude, Arlyn Frame, Mark McKenzie. 2nd row: Joseph Campbell, John Brady, Allan Van Geem, Steven Lombard. 3rd Row; Jerry King, Kevin Lombard, J. Barry Jones.

Drum Majors

Junior Drum Major Chris Lipper, *Senior Drum Major* Ashley Bogle, and *Senior Drum Major* Tim Dwight

The Note-able Difference

In the music department

Did you ever wander through the music hall in the morning and hear the melodious sounds of singing voices or harmonizing strings? Then you probably heard one of the choirs or the orchestra.

The purpose of the music department was "to provide students with an opportunity to develop (their) talents as individuals and within a performing group," said Emily Roberts, director of the orchestra.

The orchestra performed at various school and civic functions as well as competing in solo and ensemble contests on District, UIL, and State levels.

The choirs—mixed, concert, and A Cappella—were directed by Mrs. Barminski. A few of the A Cappella's numerous scheduled events included participation in District, Area, and Regional Choir Tryouts in the fall; plus, in the spring, UIL, and State solo and ensemble contests.

The Concert choir joined with A Cappella for several performances and entered many of the same contests.

Though this sounds like hard work, Stefani Leafblad, freshman, states, "It's work, but it's fun and a great experience."

In addition to these choirs, the mixed choir performed at Christmas programs, at school and around the community. It was from this choir that the Gospel choir was selected. The latter performed at the Gospel Choir Festival at O.D. Wyatt High School in January.

There was, however, more reason to appreciate these organizations than just their overwhelming list of activities. The attitudes and talents of these students set them apart from others.

Sophomore Rhonda Daniels stated it all, "I like choir, first of all because I like to sing, but also because it is a well organized choir and gives great experience for my future."

The experience Rhonda Daniels mentioned was the key. For that, along with training were the main focus of all branches of the music department.—*Tanya Doyle*

A Cappella Choir

First row Melody Bordelon, *Section Leader*—Sarah Coleman, *Section Leader*—Nita Overton, Gayle Gravenstein, Lisa Smith, Dawn Williamson, Andy Alvarado, Karen Mills, and *Librarian*—Terry Lynn Walker. *2nd Row* Jomika Hooper, Jenne Faver, Tawnya Blair, Karen Ridgway, Cynthia Dunavant, Gayle Bittiker, Monica Harvey, *Section Leader*—Amy Greene, Julie Kemp, and Akala White. *3rd Row Pres.*—Jim White, Chad Billson, Tim Little, *Section Leader*—Tom Harvey, Kim Graham, Debbie Nulton, Lisa Moyers, *Section Leader*—Kim Hawley, Kenya Basheer, and Robbie Cissna. *Back Row—Section Leader*—Sean Neufeldt, Dan Smith, Jaime Hoover, *Section Leader*—Thad Arms, Windell Anderson, Clarence Campbell, *Vice Pres.*—Christian Harvey, *Sec./Treas.*—Harrold Brian, Jim Caldwell, Cary Posavitz.

Mixed Choir

1st row Roshunda Lusk, Kim Fruechte, Casandra Melton, Kathleen Norwood, *2nd row* Ruben Edwards, Cassandra Smith, Dominica Allen, Brenda Barnes, Shay Strong, and Hayley Hawkins. *3rd row*—Slick Robinson, Rob Hudson, Curtis Vining, Lynn Madden, Sonja Rhodes, Sherri Titus, Rieko Omori, and Bridgette Clark. *Back row* Ernest Crayton, Marcus Jackson, *Student Director*—Doug Darnell, Ernest Anderson, Roz Polk, *Student Director*—Katrena Armstead, Sharon Anderson, and Tracy Porter.

Concert Choir

1st row Brian Arrington, Vickie Davis, Deanna Peaslee, Rhonda Daniels, and Tom Harvey. *2nd row* Tara Rankin, Marlene Wallace, Jeff Gartner, Stefani Leafblad, Stuart Leafblad, LaTanya Harris, and Barbara Carter. *On Ladder* Chad Berry, Curtis Harris, Eric Jackson, Marcus Jackson, and Ted Bruckner.

Orchestra

1st row Sheryl Stewart, Jennifer Roberts, *Pres.*—Rosaland Polk, Sharon Thomas, *Librarian*—Michele Baker, *2nd row* Christine Khaled, *Treas.*—Christi Lee, *Sec.*—Ann Stallings, *Vice Pres.*—Dione Roland, and Patrick Martin. *3rd row*—Marie Cottingham, Philip Morris, *Back row* Sarah Bowers, Stacy Thomas, Christy Mendes, Yolanda Iglehart, and Marsha Polk.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Ann Stallings works to make her strings sing in the orchestra class.

DIRECTLY TO THE POINT. Emily Roberts conducts the orchestra on another working day.

Announcers Club

Front row: Nita Overton, Cary Posavitz, Monica Nelson. *Second row:* Stephen Brown, Chris Harvey, Hayley Hawkins, Jim White, Cyndi Brucks, Margaret Ashley. *Third row:* Jana Balke, Tamiko Shephert, Tom Harvey, Richard Hollis, Marlene Wallace.

Thespians

Front row: Jana Balke, Tom Harvey Chris Harvey, Mike McGill, Harold Brian. *Second row:* Kim Hawley, *Sponsor* Mrs. Edlyne Dickson, Stephen Brown, Nita Overton, Cyndi Brucks, Cary Posavitz, Monica Nelson, Jim White, Jenne Faver, Kathy Brown. *Third row:* Richard Hollis, Hayley Hawkins, Shelly Stewart, Sean Neufeldt, Tawnya Blair, Marlene Wallace, Scott Challgren.

Show Choir

Front row: Shelley Meadows, Kim Hawley, Julie Kemp, Amy Greene, Dimonica Williams. *Second row:* Gayle Gravenstein, Nita Overton, Sarah Coleman, Jenne Faver, Lisa Moyers, Terry-Lynn Walker, Hayley Hawkins. *Third row:* Dan Smith, Cary Posavitz, Robbie Cissna, Chris Harvey, Jim White, Tom Harvey, Harold Brian, Jim Caldwell.

KICKING UP THEIR HEELS, Dan Smith and Gayle Gravenstein practice the Cotton-eyed Joe during a Show Choir rehearsel.

Lights, Camera, Action!

Teamwork and Talent put together perfect performances

The stage was set. Behind the curtain, the characters nervously prepared to go on. Because of their involvement in dramatic and choral productions, or the school announcements, these students had set their own pace in presentations through teamwork and talent.

Performing on stage, the Thespian Troop 1157 felt right at home.

"I feel like I belong to an active organization composed of actors who all enjoy performing as much as I do." commented senior Chris Harvey. The troop was composed of drama students who had at least ten Thespian points, earned through hours of technical and construction work and time actually spent performing on stage.

"I've learned a lot of skills in presenting speeches and have gained self-confidence through my experiences." said senior Keith Parker. By attending conventions, like the one the troop attended in Rosenburg, Texas, the members learned new techniques in acting and stage presence.

Leaning on a more musical note was the Show Choir. Meeting on Monday evenings, a group of choir students with a knack for singing and dancing could be found ardently rehearsing for their next show.

"Our show this year was designed as a salute to Texas and as a celebration of the Sesquicentennial." explained Senior Dance Captain, Jim White. The Show Choir presented their production for various organizations and clubs in the community.

"It's good experience in performing and improving your talents." added Sarah Coleman, junior. The group performed at Show Choir festivals around Fort Worth, receiving ratings and critique for their salute with flair.

Looking for a more routine performance, one found the Announcers Club, composed of auditioned students who faithfully performed their duties daily over the school's P.A. system.

"Letting students announce really makes you feel involved and helps boost the student bodies' enthusiasm for school events." commented Suzie Anderson, senior. For two weeks each semester, each announcer boosted morale and cheerfully told of upcoming events during homeroom.

For these students, performing was a part of their routine, Combining their talents, the product was one of group effort and a lot of hard work. But they realized, as the curtain closed and the applause began, that it all paid off.

—Kathy Brown

"ATTENTION K-MART SHOPPERS!", says senior Chris Harvey as he makes the morning announcements during homeroom.

MAKING HIS MOVE, Sean Noefeldt rehearses the fall play, *Double in Diamonds,* with Jana Balke.

Working as one . . .

Clubs that seem worlds apart express a common goal

At a first glance the Horticulture Club and the Zenith Club did not seem to have much in common, but they did. They both are learning something for their futures.

These clubs brought people from different walks of life, who might not have normally met, under different circumstances. Greg Swihura, a member of the Horticulture Club, said, "We learned to work together." This team effort is also a goal of Escelsior Zenith, to put differences behind and join as a group.

Voncia Inglehart, president of Excelsior Zenith, said, "We are learning leadership abilities as a way to grow with people." This is accomplished through annual events in which they participate.

The activities Zenith attended showed their school spirit abroad and the Horticulture Club expressed their pride in their beautification projects. Each group has joined and made Southwest a nicer atmosphere in mental and physical appearance.—Sandra Cox

Horticulture Club

Front Row: Christie Richardson, Susan Good, Cyndy Gryder, Scott Clayton, Kim Orr, Jane Burroughs, Lisa Wiggins; *Second Row:* Scott Doyle, Robin Ford, Lanell Rush, Chad Hayes, Nhai Cao, Amy Lee, Lisa Walton, Becky Anderson, Diedre Welch; *Third Row:* Byron Lipper, Kevin Gibbons, Rob Anderle, David Wakeman, Mike Carter, John Nocher, Kevin Lombard, Chris Lipper, Courtney Anderson, Robby Wennam, *not pictured:* Kyle Carmichael, Thomas Horan, Kirk Derrick, Kevin Wagoner.

Excelsior Zenith Club

Front Row: Tia Etter, Mrs. Hearn, Dionne Roland, Elaine Horn; *Second Row:* LaDawn Tippens, Yolanda Iglehart, Marcia Polk, Christi Mendez, Christal Evans, Tommy Hawkins; *Not Pictured: President* Vonceia Inglehart.

"SOMETHING TO DRINK, GUYS?", asks Mr. Langvardt as he waters the plants inside the greenhouse.

PROTECTING THEIR INTERESTS Horticulture Club members Lanell Rush and Robin Ford take extra care with the plants against the winter freeze.

"I KNOW YOU'LL LOVE IT!", assures Vonceia Iglehart as she shows her leadership abilities in any situation.

LENDING A HELPING HAND, Melissa Bybee, junior, helps an elementary school student with her lessons.

ADDING THE FINISHING TOUCHES, Joy Zwenermann completes the outfit she is making.

Fashion Design

Front Row: Melissa Conner, Kim Shadle, Marie Talbot, Keira McDonald *2nd row:* Mrs. Harris, Krista Chi, Staci Young, Stacy Mosley *Back row:* Lisa Falco, Angela Beaton

Interior Design

Front row: Adina Robbins, Kathy McMindes, Rosa Ling, Camille Watt, Kelly Hammond, Jill Conley *Back row:* Marcy Martin, Mrs. Harris, Stephanie Grzych, Angie Boyd, Gina Heird *Not pictured:* Mark Christopher, Maria Diaz, Teri Luper, Kelly Perman

Preparing for their future, FHA students are...

Getting Ahead

"It's pretty thorough, especially if you want to go into that particular field." Senior, Melissa Conner summed up the feelings of students in the FHA courses.

In Fashion Design, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Harris, students learn about the fashion field by designing clothes, sketching, and sewing, and then presenting what they've created. "The fashion show we had was just like a real one," commented junior, Kim Shadle. Some of the things the students did will be helpful if they decide on a career in fashion.

"We study the elements of design and the various career opportunities," stated senior, Terry Luper about Interior Design, also taught by Mrs. Harris. In this class, colors and accessories were chosen for decorating rooms and homes. These tips will be helpful when students have their own homes or go into the interior designing field.

Students in Child Development, under the direction of Mrs. Mamie Boyd, learned how to work with children. Senior, Jackie Berger explained, "Three days a week we go to elementary schools and teach." Junior, Amie Austin added, "We work with kids so it's really helpful if you want to go into the teaching profession."

All the Future Homemakers of America chapters strived to develop knowledge in their particular field to provide opportunities for self-development. These chapters also offered preparation for family and community living. By being involved in FHA, students were preparing for careers they could have in the future. As junior, Adrianne Richardson said, "I'm learning a lot. I really think it's a great program."—*Meredith Whitten*

Homemaking

Front row: Michele Wheat, Wanda Talbot, *Back row:* Mrs. Cook, Shelley Millsap, Joy Zwernermann, Keith Brown, Roger Carouthers, Renae Olin, Dori Hufnagel, Monica Boden, Katrina Warren

Homemaking

Front row: Trissa Kindles, Cherice Echols, Renee Jackson, Shelley Slatton, Gloria Gregory, Robert Clark, Lori Aldahl *Back row:* Miss Bell, Leo Vaughns, Sharric Hickman, Buff Powell, Causandra Smith, Katrina Walker, Kim Fuqua, Nelson Kellum, David Gresky, Ann Levin *Not pictured:* Deana Killingsworth, Lori Hillman, Charlie Parker, Robbi Bouyer

THIS IS A REAL CHALLENGE! Senior student exchange student Lorena Díaz moves on to the next SOS meeting after school.

DOES THAT REALLY HELP? Junior Sherri Hoffee, senior Kiah Albert, and junior Tim Little learn CPR in Red Cross Club.

Hand In Hand

Friends Came together for a special cause

Signs of Silence and Red Cross clubs had a very special responsibility. They both shared experiences that will help carry them through other responsibilities in life. Students don't really understand the importance of SOS and Red Cross.

SOS shared moments of joy as they translated songs in to sign language for nursing homes. "One thing I liked about SOS was the closeness of the club," replied junior Tim Little, "we worked together as a family."

Red Cross' main objective was service to the community. "We learned ways to serve in health and safety areas." Sherri Hoffee, a junior, said. The club learned requirements for future careers. As Red Cross and SOS learned this valuable information, they also learned that something important can bring people together.—*Kelly Doskocil*

SHOW AND TELL. Junior Denise Swanlund practices sign language before the next meeting.

Red Cross Club

Front Row: Vice Pres Kiah Albert, *Tres* Tim Little, Brian James, Mark McMurtry; *Back Row: Pres* Sherrie Hoffee, *Sponsor* Fay Ingram, Lisa Griffith; *Not pictured: Sec* Stacey Hardisty, Kelly Brezzell, Scott Cilton, Bubba Strann, Cheryl Wallas

Signs of Silence

Front Row: Sponsor Tina Greenlee, *Vice Pres* Kiah Albert, *Pres* Michelle Brown, *Sponsor* Avis Stone; *Back Row:* Jennifer Telck, Casey Evans, Sherrie Hoffee, Denise Swanlund

PIG OUT! Students, parents, and teachers sample foreign cuisine at the annual international dinner.

French Club

First row: President Melissa Moore, *Vice-president* Chris McCormick, *Secretary* Jennifer Bilz, *Treasurer* Elizabeth Jackson, Jamee Lam, Greta Lauer, Amal Ashmar, Denise Swanlund, Bethany Cura. *Second row:* Courtney Haburn, Cyndi Brucks, Kris Helmick, Margaret Ashley, Julie Fattig, Shannon Moore, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Mabli, Khanh Dao, Jolly Desai. *Third row:* Leigh Atkinson, John Acuna, Karen Durda, Wendy Baker, Alyssa Michel, Denise Garbarino, Michele Brown, Allison Shoultz, Le Ann Rosas, Kim Lockhart, Laurie Cox, Brad Swanlund. *Back row:* Caren Crane, Stephen Brown, Melissa Brown, Jennifer Cuyot, Erin Nelson, Stephen Davis, Michele Rowland, Lori Blanco, Katie Shehi, Ripika Madan, absent Lisa Wiggins.

German Club

First row: Vice-president Elena Murray, Schrie Howell, Terri Taylor, Lisa Walton, Cyndy Gryder, Heather Carter, Stephanie Logan, Julie Kemp, Stephanie Grzych. *Second row:* Michele Scott, *President* Kim Thompson, Callie Webber, April McKenna, Veronica Tyler, Debra Lavake, Michael Pusey, Donna Ivers. *Third row: Sponsor* Jane Bungarz, *Vice-president* Evelyn Tidwell, Michaeleen Remauldo, Scott Carpentier, Jerry King, Hans Muller, *Secretary-Treasurer* Bryan Friend, Chin Cao, Brad Largent, Susan Wirsdorfer, Becki Briggs, Lia Xydas

Russian Club

Front row: Matt Ely, Mike Witty, Anna Anderson. *Second row:* Brian Arrington, *President* Dennis Polley, Mark Montgomery, Phil Elmore. *Third Row:* Joe Gonzales, Chris McCormick, *Back Row:* Greg Smith, Bill Powley. Not shown Allison Liles.

Spanish Club

First row: Vice-president Jennifer Roberts, *President* Juanita Acker, *Treasurer* Carrie Sundstrom, Jennifer Quaife, Danielle Sauder, Kim Phillips, *Second row: Sponsor* Mrs. Beatriz Murray, Amy Cohen, Kristen Hill, Joanna Colborn, Neena Sharma, Dianna Espinoza, Sheree Helge, Stacy Roberts, Pam Erion, *Sponsor* Mrs. Evelyn O'Dell. *Third row:* Beth Horn, Susan Cotten, Diedra Mills, Mitzi Martin, Angie Godby, Julie Gorman, Scott Mattingly. Not pictured *Secretary* Bernadette Cura.

Latin Club

First row: Rob Anderle, Paul Holser, Matt Ely, Monica Williams, Jane Burroughs. *Second row:* Scott Clayton, Kyle Carmichael, Kristi Lobrecht, Kendra Johnson, Mike Witty, Sarah Jane Bowers, Joseph Lesley. *Third row:* Lanell Rush, Terry Botkin, Jill Watts, Robin Ford, Jill Watts, Laurie Cox.

IAFS

First row: Lars Gustafeson—*Sweden,* Katja Habermann—*Germany, President* Michael Philipski, *Vice-president* Jennifer Bilz, *Secretary-Treasurer* Chris McCormick, Lorena Diaz—*Chile,* Naboko Jitsukawa—*Japan. Second row:* Courtney Haburn, Julie Fattig, Denise Swanlund, Nancy Woolsey, Christine Khaled, Amal Ashmar, Bethany Cura, Amy Stephens, Kim Lockhart. *Third row:* Stacey Baxter, Neena Sharma, Carol Mason, Karen Gibson, Elizabeth Jackson, Sharon Sayers, Wendy Baker, Claudia Coscia. *Fourth row:* Susan Miles, Sherry Newman, Katie Shehi, Stephen Brown, Brooke Stephens, Jennifer Guyot, Caren Crane, Elaine Weide.

Through cultural exchanges, students

Cross Borders

French! German! Latin! Russian! Spanish! These clubs promoted interaction among students. Members were encouraged to participate in the culture as well as the language. Members were given the opportunity to interact socially and become culturally aware of the language. As Kim Thompson, president of the German club, expressed, "We had fun while using the language!" Another way they became acquainted with different cultures was through IAFS (International American Field Service), a support group in which exchange students could become relaxed in the American culture through the friendship of club members. Lorena Diaz from Chile stated, "The culture is so different, but I'm learning a lot about the U.S.A."

In November, for the annual International Dinner, Club members dressed in native costumes and brought foreign food, forming a not only festive, but also knowledgeable experience. Guest speakers enhanced the dinner.

These clubs sponsored many more activities throughout the school year, promoting language, culture, and friendship.—*Courtney Haburn*

A Common Denominator

Science Club and Computer Club share a little brains and knowledge

They had one thing in common, math. It also took a little brains and knowledge. More and more students were interested in going to college and these activities helped prepare them. Margaret Ashley, senior, commented, "It's a fun way to prepare me for college." Many people felt the same way. Junior, Angie Godby stated, "It's giving me basics for science in college." With academic clubs, students could learn without the pressures and hassels of grades and had fun too! "The computer club is awesome and fun learning," added senior Mike Margolis. Both clubs consisted of math, whether it was formulas or programs. "Science club enhances your math skills," stated junior Scott Shapard. The computer club competed in many different tournaments against other schools during the year. Senior Harold Brian added, "The computer club trains ordinary students how to win contests on computers." The science club participated in the annual science fair at T.C.U. "The more you put in, the more you get out of it," commented junior Stephen Houtz. —*Christie Richardson*

Computer Club

front row: Mrs. Greenlee, Mike Margolis, Harold Brian, Michelle Yanez, Adorna Bakula, Paul Holser, *2nd row:* Kuo-Sheng Chang, Nir Katz, Billy Elmore, Casey Evans, Lisa Blackman, Micheal Cisnerous, John Teiner, *last row:* Jim Arrington, Bob Arrington, Brian Watkins, Brian Dunn, Mr. Hoover

GRAVITY, what goes up must come down, discovers Stephen Lombard.

MAD SCIENTIST, Joe Gonzales, Stephen Houtz, Stephen Lombard, and Scott Shappard play with explosives in lab.

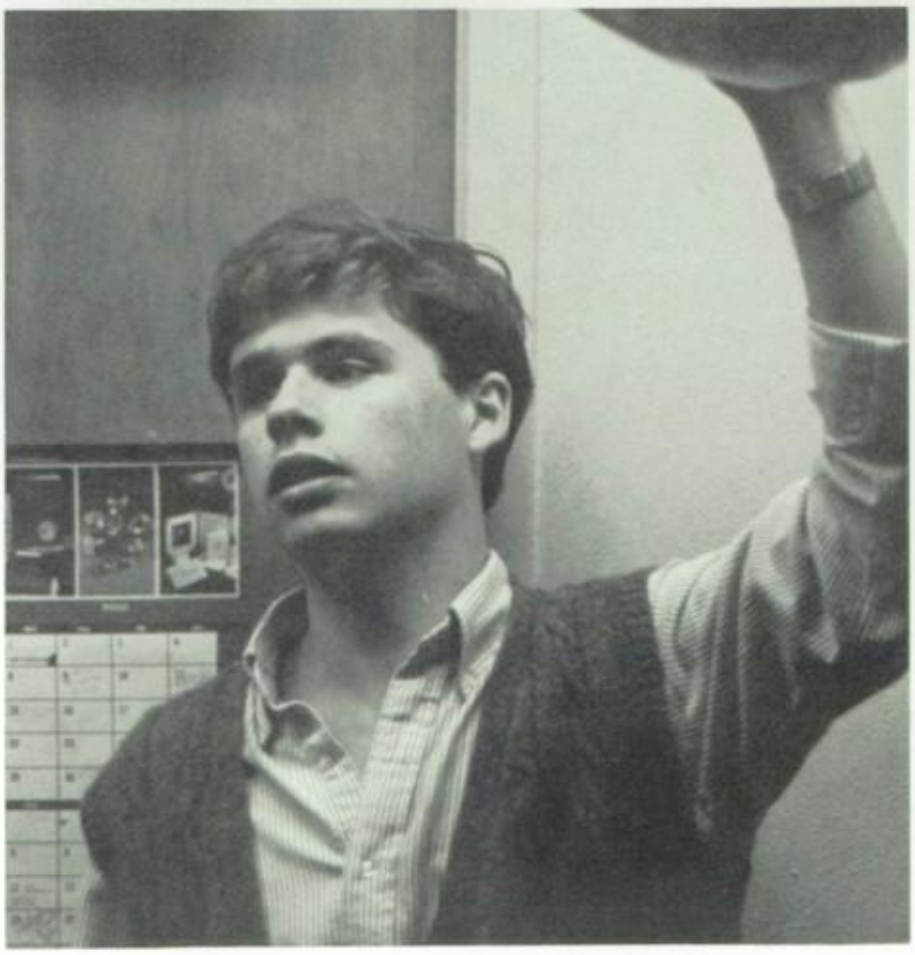
DEFEATED, Chad Hayes loses another game of space invaders.

Science Club

front row: John Acuna, Mike Margolis, Thomas Horan, Steve Houtz, Scott Challgren, Joe Gonzales, *2nd row:* Brian Greathouse, Bret McComb, Ceci McHaney, Sheila Greer, Susan Miles, Kem Locke, Tanya Doyle, Keely Locke, Michelle Yanez, *3rd row:* Dennis Polley, Scott Shapard, Stephen Lombard, Dillian Duncan, Andriana Villamizar, Ripika Madan, *last row:* Sherri Crass, Marc Highland, Diane Fedor, Jodi Bodenhamer, Angie Godby, Heather Brunn, Becki Garland, Genia Crowder, Michele Bay.

OVERFLOWING WITH ENTHUSIASM, Chris McCormick listen intently to Jennifer Bilz at a Whiz Quiz meeting.

SIGHING WITH RELIEF, Robert Elrod pushes all thoughts of Academic Decathalon behind him.



Whiz Quiz

Front Row: Lauri Lawrence, Elaine Horn, Ripika Maden, Nita Overton; *Second Row: Sponsor* Mrs. Ausbrooks, Weston Hawkins, Angie Godby, Stephen Brown

Academic Decathlon

Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Cager, Mrs. Utley; *Second row:* John Acuna, Stephen Brown, Kelli Young, Chris McCormick, Harold Brian, Thomas Horan; *Third row:* Mary Puhger, Elizabeth Jackson, Bethany Cura; *Back row:* Mitchell Abramson, Roger Carmicheal, Greg Swihura, Jennifer Bilz

PONDERING THE MEANING OF LIFE, Amy Bryson daydreams through another Whiz Quiz meeting.

Enhancing Academic excellence through...

Competition

Enhancing academic excellence was what Whiz Quiz and Academic Decathlon were all about. As two of the most intellectually oriented clubs on campus, they expanded their knowledge through radio, school, reading, and listening. When asked about Whiz Quiz, senior Craig McNeil said, "It's an opportunity to learn about different subjects you normally wouldn't learn about."

Although Whiz Quiz dealt entirely on trivia, Academic Decathlon centered primarily with one subject. This year's topic was immigration.

Whiz Quiz competed against different schools and, this year, against provate schools.

Angie Godby, junior, expressed feelings about Academic Decathlon when she said, "It takes a lot of time and effort, but it's worth if it means we can represent our school well on Decathlon Day."—*Stacey Wilder*

Dealing with...

Expressions

The students involved in Art Club and Camera Club were full of excitement and energy. These two clubs attracted many talented young people because they allowed individuality and personal expression.

The Camera Club met weekly this year. They went on a number of excursions to such places as the Botanic Gardens, the Stock Yards, and the Fort Worth Zoo. They always came back with some fantastic photographs to share. Camera Club member David Estes said, "It's an exciting opportunity to channel our creative energies into a consciousness-expanding activities with camera type stuff."

Brooks Vossler, senior, summed up his opinion about Art Club in this statement, "It's not a class, it's an adventure!" The Art Club is an outlet for creative students.—*Stacey Wilder*

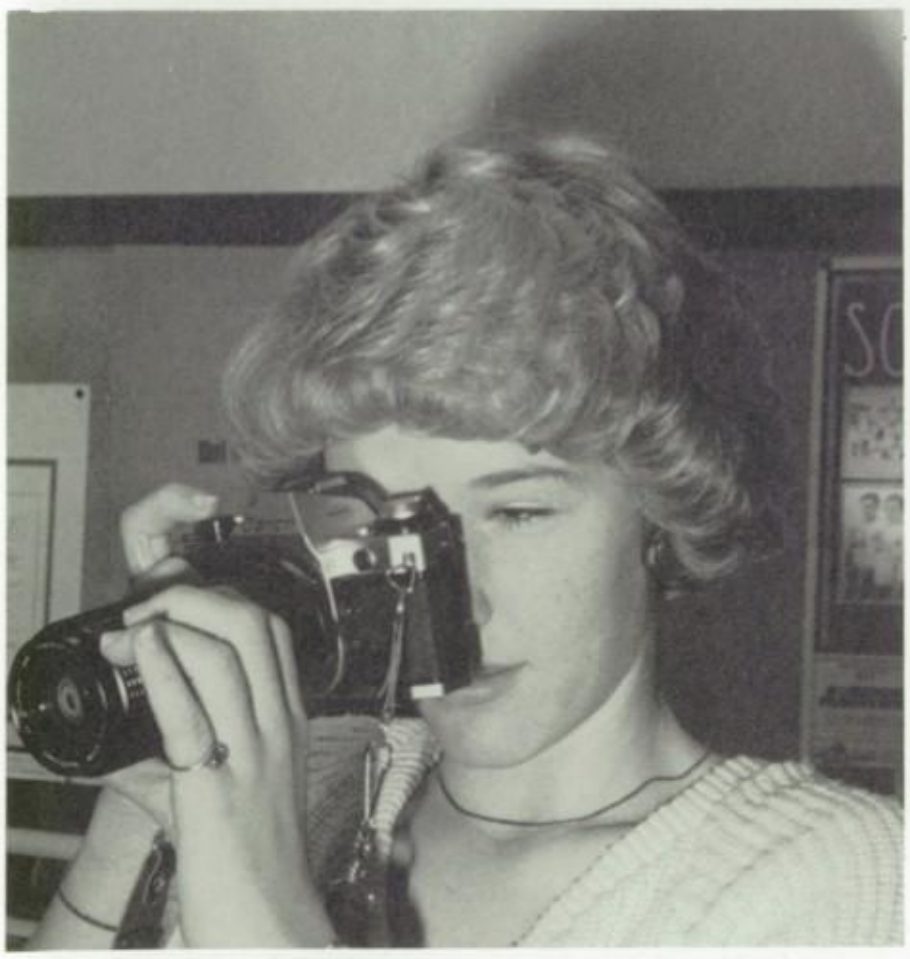
PUTTING HER ARTISTIC ABILITY TO USE, Amy Adkins doodles away her spare time.

Camera Club

FRONT ROW: Sponsor Mrs. Brooks, John Hallgren; *Second Row:* David Estes, Ralph Mendez, Brian Daniel, Tim Dwight, Mike Derr, Jim Lloyd; *Third Row:* Jim Ogden, Scott Carrizales, Michelle Siepielski, Cathy Arnett, Karen Gibson; *Fourth Row:* Mike Haddon, Becky Folsche, James Wise, Derrik Allen, Cori Dirnberger; *Back Row:* Chuck Holton, Tracey Porter, Randall Griggs, Kenny Persky

Art Club

Front Row: Becky Abel, Betsy Fort, Shell Miller, Lanie Dacey, Jill Conley; *Back Row:* Teri Luper, Karen Basham, Amy Adkins, David Teis, Marcie Lea, Robert Elrod, Sheila Greer, David Gresky, Dianne Grissom, *Sponsor* Ms. Smith, Bret Fields



FOCUS is the key element in photography as junior Jim Lloyd shows while trying to get the perfect shot.

GET THE PICTURE? Michelle Siepielski prepares to take pictures for a Camera Club excursion.

Publication staffers went crazy in an attempt to meet those...

Dreaded Deadlines

Have you ever seen people in the halls biting their nails or yanking their hair out? If so, you have probably noticed the signs of stress on the face of a member of the newspaper, yearbook, or magazine staff. A photographer could be spotted with a camera slung around his neck usually somewhere around room 140. On a Wednesday morning, after Tuesday "all-nighters", you might have seen a student with blood-shot eyes and dark circles underneath. These kids had to have creativity, brainstorming abilities, and a true interest in giving their school what it wanted.

Staffers were endlessly confronted with new deadlines. These deadlines had to be met in order to produce a good publication. The job of getting the right pictures taken, or the true story written, and the best artwork was not as simple as it seemed. Thinking about meeting deadlines, Jennifer Quaife, senior, said, "This is my first year on the yearbook staff, and I didn't quite expect to have such a big responsibility." When staffers came to this realization, they had fun and made many close friendships while completing their assignments.

The Insight staff was involved in other major projects in addition to their literary magazine. They designed an orientation film for upcoming freshmen, in order to familiarize the new students with the school and its day-to-day procedures. "We plan to show the video tape sometime during the week of registration, but it is not yet certain," explained Shell Miller, senior and member of Insight.

"Usually going to the printer at 11:00 pm, you'd think I'd be tired but I'm full of energy," Kristin Helmick, Rebelation editor, told of the excitement and satisfaction she felt at the completion of her monthly newspaper editions. All publication participants sighed with pride as they read the results of their hard work, then they listened to their readers' responses so the next issue would be even better!—*Betsy Fort*

Yee-Haw Staff

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ONLY THE BEST WILL DO! Kathy Brown and Karen Gibson discuss which picture will fit the layout.

IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY, sighs Meredith Whitten at a yearbook "Tuesday Niter."

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Clubs Out

The American Way

Twenty years came to pass and one day, surprise! You heard the name of one of your old classmates on the radio. You turned up the radio as the announcer explained what he or she had been doing. "Having made his first billion today, _____ is doing very well owning his own world-wide business." As you turn down the radio at this disgusting news you thought, "Wow! I wonder how he got started. He certinaly didn't seem like an 'own your own business person' in school,—or did he! You thought back to when he tried to sell some neat product to you every year. "That's right he was in

DISCUSSING THEIR BUSINESS SECRETS, seniors, Heidi Johnson, Greg Richeson, and Heather Brunn are waiting to take a break.

Young Life . . .

The homey, friendly, good spirited atmosphere of young life, it's something special. Freshman Krista Moberg said, "Young life makes me feel good. Every one around me is so nice and is here for the same reasons, fun, good feelings and friendships. It takes away alot of the pressure school gives you. I love it!"

Young life met on Tuesday nights at various houses, to sing up-do-date songs, watch slides of school's current events, talk about uplifting topics, and have a really great ime. This group also went on ski trips over spring break in Colorado, had paint wars in the back of deep, dark forest while wearing camoflage clothing, and had a scavenger hunt that ranged all over south Fort Worth, followed by a feast of Mama's pizza. As sophomore Tifini Mayo said, "Young life takes the blahs out of Tuesdays"—*Cami Wiegand*

There's Nothing Like It.

TRYING TO REMEMBER HIS NAME, Phil Buckellew fills out a survey at Young Life.

On The side

Junior Achievement, the organization that stocked, made, and sold their own product, had a board of executives and even made a few extra bucks. Gee maybe if I had been in Junior Achievement I would own my own company and be making my first billion by now. Well it's too late now." So you put it to the back of your mind. Junior Achievement hasn't changed a bit. Sophomore Amy Gordon said, "I love it! It gives you the chance to meet new people and learn alot too!"

Meeting new people and learning about business was only the beginning. They met top business executives and sometimes went to national Junior Achievement meetings. Senior, and president of his company, Greg Richeson said, "Junior Achievement has helped me understand that making your own product or owning your own business isn't exactly easy but, it's worth it."

Junior Achievement teaches the basis for America, capitalism, where everyone can obtain unlimited achievement.—*Cami Wiegard*

It's . . . Just the Girls

Dinners, dances, meetings, many people from other schools, fashion shows, and brunches; it's only the girls, up to the girls, and filled with good times. Cori Dirnberger said, "Canwick gives you the opportunity to do things with people from other schools."

With two semi-formal dances a year, the girls get the chance to ask the guy of their choice, "sadie hawkins" style.

Canwick is an organization sponsored by the Senior Canwick Club of Fort Worth. It is a select group of girls that are invited to join by Senior Canwick members.

This group is organized to bring girls together for a social club type of organization. It is great experience and prepares you for many other social clubs in the future, such as sororities.

"Being in this type of social club prepares you for college sorority life. You meet many new people and have fun too." said Alicia Wetsel.—*Cami Wiegand*

Southwest is . . . Growing Up!

"I was going to school there when they planted those flowers."

"Our class made that school so beautiful."

"Horticulture Club really did a good job on that garden, didn't they?"

When you dirve by Southwest after you graduate on those pretty summer days, these words may come out of your mouth. No joke. The Horticulture Club's project has grown from courtyards to large landscapes and it keeps getting better.

"This project is great and I feel like I am contributing to making the school look good." asid sophomore Kevin Wagoner,"When I drive by in a few years I will know that I made this school look like it does."

Horticulture Club under the direction of Mr. Lanvart started the landscape plans last year. They received donations from the Fort Worth Garden Club and last years graduating class.

As spring time comes, the Horticulture Club's hard work will come through making Southwest one of the best looking campuses around.—*Cami Wiegand*

HOE, HOE, HOE! says junior Courtney Anderson as she helps out with the beautification project.

Council Goes Back in Time

On the right there's a town crier dressed in knickers and a white powdered wig. To the left there's a circle of people laughing at the antics of two Victorian street performers. The food, the sights, the merriment—all of these make up the atmosphere of this historic strand transformed to Dicken's 19th century London. On Friday, December 6th, the Student Council departed for Galveston. the home for "Dickens on the Strand." For the next 2 days the 47 member council strolled down gaslit street soaking in the environment.

This was the second year the Student Council went to Galveston. Those who went last year were anticipating the trip before they even left. Commented sophomore, Tamera King, "I can't wait to get back to the excitement of the strand and all the activities and characters."

Right along with Tiny Tim and Ebenezer Scrooge, Council members spent their time shopping at local gift stores and sightseeing at Bishop's Palace, the restored boat Elissa, And alot of other historic places.

Rather it was enjoying the music of the parade or playing any of the games, the Student Council had an unforgettable time traveling into the past.—*Meredith Whitten*

Forensics Team Broke the Rules

"Ann Hunter, I'm sorry to tell you this but your team has been disqualified."
"It's been what? Why?"
"Your students didn't follow U.I.L. rules."

As the Southwest Forensics team came bursting into Amarillo High on December 7th, the other high schools turned and stared at the confident and excited looking 40-odd students following a young teacher they faced a challenge.

"We were ready to do our best, and we did! But when we were disqualified for not following U.I.L. rules it really hurt our spirits. We came down there prepared to win." said sophomore Janet Britton. All of the prose and poetry pieces entered by Southwest placed 1st, 2nd or 3rd in semi-finals and one duet made it to finals.

The Forensics team learned alot from that experience. It brought them closer together and taught them to stay away from west Texas.—*Cami Wiegand*

THE KARATE KID, Amy Adkins tries to balance by the sea wall.

WHOSE THE FAIREST OF ALL? asks Monica Williams to the mirror while trying on hats.

"Seniors Say . . . "

"If you believe in yourself and have true confidence, no goal is too high and no dream unreachable."—Marlene Wallace
"When in doubt, use an axe!"—David Britton
"Learning is the basic reason why we have all been a part of Southwest, but we've done more than just learn our lessons, we've learned to grow up. Four years has seen a lot of changes in many people."—Heather Brunn
"Everything is transient. Time passes and thank God school passes."—Mark Ahlstrom
"I had a good year at Southwest and I pray and hope that everyone tries to graduate."—Sharon Anderson
"H. Ross Perot, you flubbed up my senior year, but you won't have us to kick around anymore."—Dione Roland
"Even though House Bill 72 ruined a lot of things, our class still stuck together and made it a great year." —Melissa Moore
"Don't take your high school years lightly. Cherish your every day at Southwest. It's been great, it's been fun, but I'm getting out!"—Jennifer Quaife
"The best four years of my life!"—David Miller
"I would just like to say to all the underclassmen: don't eat in the cafeteria—you'll be sorry!"—Vernon Meredith
"The memories of SHS activities and weekend get-togethers with friends have been a big part of my life. I will always cherish the times spent that I have to leave behind, but I pass them on to you that come."—Julie Davis
"Be careful of what you want in this world—you may get it!"—Marie Cottingham
"Good luck to all, and never forget the class of '86.—Jill Conley
"Thank God House Bill 72 didn't require us to go another year."—Adonna Carr
"Turkey Man says: "He who wholeheartedly engages in the tiresome struggle down the seemingly endless road of education shall, after the conclusion of his journey, live an eternal life of joy and bliss at the gas station of human prosperity! In other words—Seniors '86 Rule!!!"—Marcie Lea
"I'm glad to leave this place! Four years is plenty!"—Festus Weedlemeir
"If you have a big dream—go for it!"—Eric Stewart
"I view my four years at Southwest as a challenge, as a period of growing and learning and meeting new people. Now, it is time to move on, for there is a new life waiting, but I will always remember the good memories I have at Southwest."—Stephen Brown
"High school is funny—you can't wait to go to college, but you don't want to leave!"—Mindy Peters
"Despite certain difficulties in school, I have enjoyed attending SHS. I will always remember the good friends I have made—they'll be in my heart and mind forever."—Karen Mason
"Thanks so much for all the memories. I can't wait for our first reunion."—Monica Williams

Hollie-

After all these years, who would have ever thought that we would actually make. The parties and classes like calculus made things interesting. Don't get in too much trouble in college and keep in touch!

Alicia

Where Memories Register SHS MINI MAG; VOL. 2

The year held an incredibly vast array of outstanding events—the long awaited astronomical marvel of Halley's Comet, the internationally acclaimed visit of Prince Charles and Lady Di to the United States, the recovery of perplexed American hostages from Beirut, and the 150th anniversary of Texas as a state. In the next few pages we have summed up the year and invite you to go down memory lane to remember the joys, the losses, the surprises, the unique happenings, and the material things that were popular during our time. Many years from now, we can look back and share these special memories of high school with others. A day does not pass in which a memory is not made. This is where memories register.—*Amy and Marcie*

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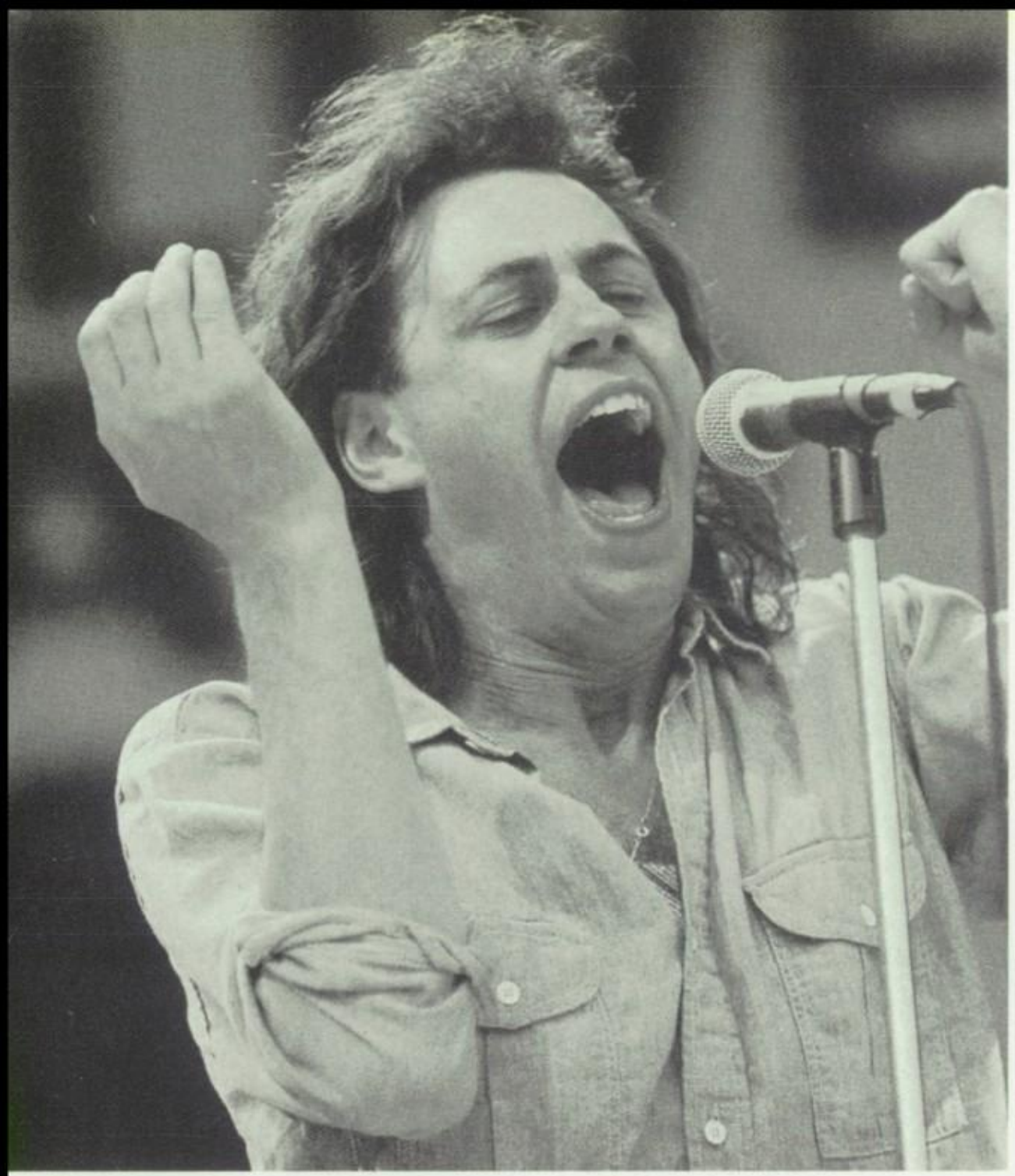
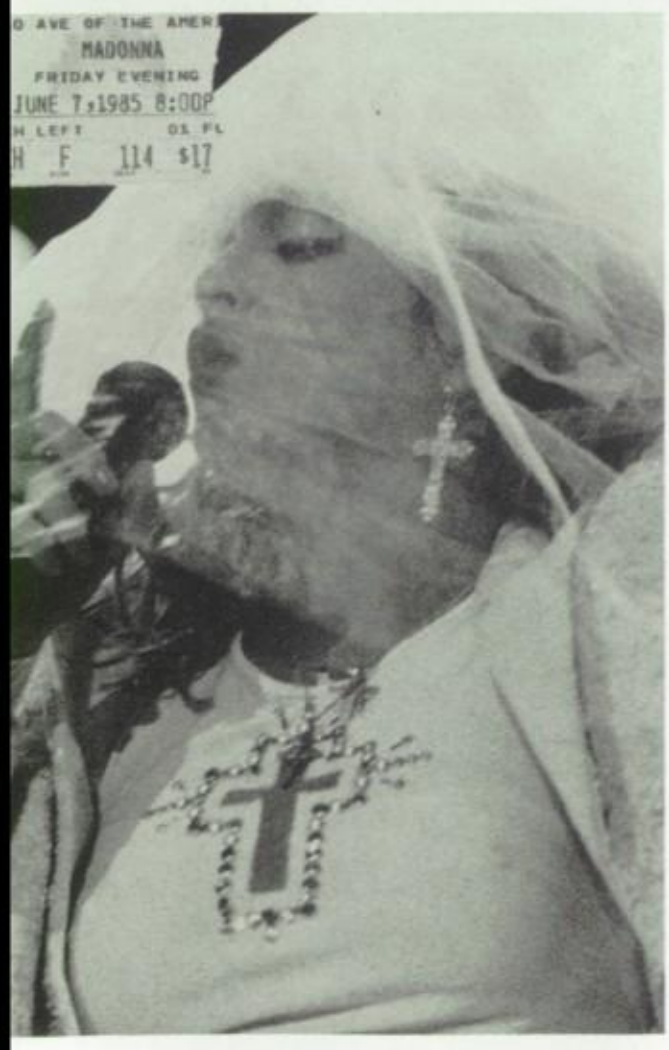


THE YEAR OF GIVING

With more than 10,000 fans jammed in Philadelphia's JFK Stadium, and a satellite link to 72,000 more at London's Wimbley Stadium, Live Aid was the biggest charity extravaganza ever. Joined by Bob Geldof, top artists came together for a 16 hour concert to aid the starving in Africe.—*Deanna*

ROYAL RENDEVOUS

Prince Charles and Princess Diana are definitely the most famous, most publicized, and most glamorous couple of the year. They arrived in America in October of '85 and stayed with the President and First Lady for three days. They came to see the "Treasure Houses of Great Britain" exhibit and dined with some of the most well-known people in the United States.—*Cami*



LIKE A NEWLYWED

On August 16, 1985, a powerful gust of wind swept down over the area as a half-dozen helicopters filled with anxious photographers moved in towards the action. The premises were thoroughly searched for intruders since tight security held high priority. What was the occasion? This spectacular happening was none other than that of the wedding of Madonna Louise Ciccone and Sean Penn. Undoubtedly, they are one of the most unlikely couples in the history of Hollywood to be married.—*Marcie*

PICKIN' AND GRINNIN'

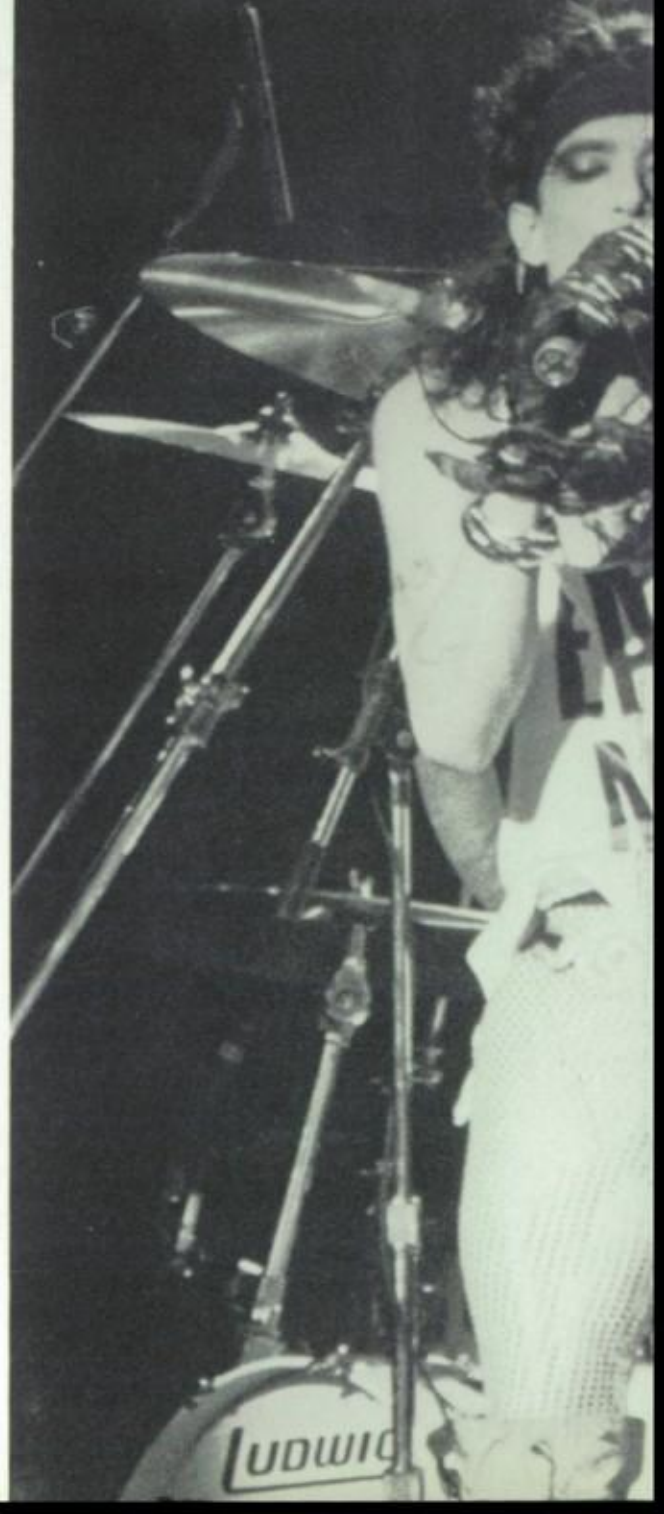
Teddy Gentry and Randy Owen of the country music group Alabama held a press conference on November 15 at 6:00 p.m. before they performed their concert. A few lucky students were able to attend the conference and after the concert they received a rare priviledge to go backstage and meet the members of Alabama. The students were able to take photographs and interview the band. This was a great opportunity for the young journalists.—*Lane Ann; Photo by R. Elrod*

TINA

At the age of 45, she's one of the hottest female singers to make a come back. Even with four children , Tina Turner still found time to pursue her long lived singing career. In 1985, Tina Turner debuted in "Mad Max . . . Beyond Thunderdome" with Mel Gipson. She also participated with other musicians in Live Aid. '85 was Tina's year as "The Private Dancer."—*Tifini Mayo*

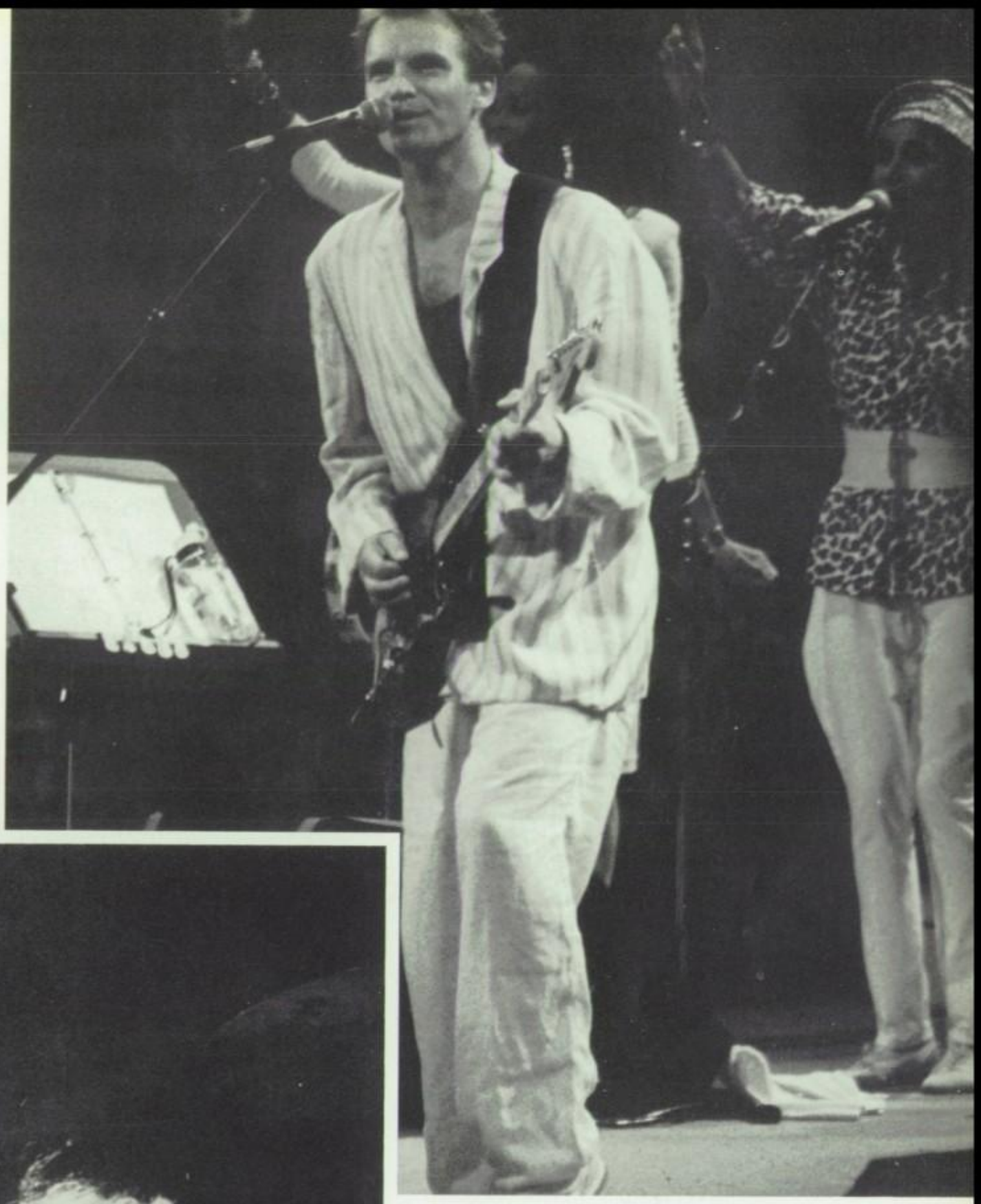
RATT-N-ROLL

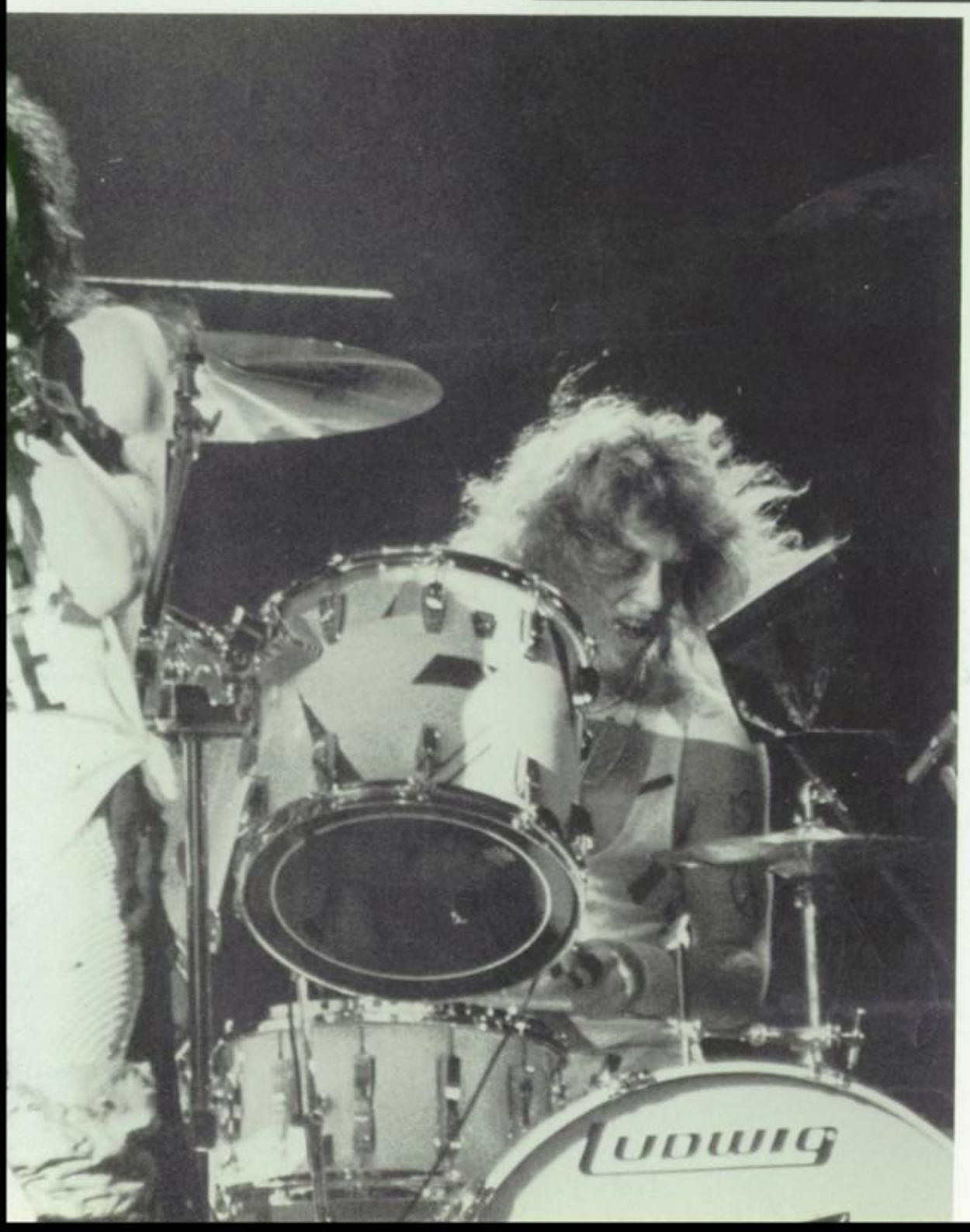
During mid-December Ratt staged a very rare two-day invasion of the metroplex and taught all a lesson in what exactly it means to "Ratt and Roll"! Fort Worth was the first to be hit by the hard rocking band and they were left standing in their seats to an array of dazzling pyrotechnic work and an elaborate stage show that included such hit songs as "Round and Round", "Back for More", and "Lay it Down."—*Brian Daniel: Photo by B. Daniel*



STING

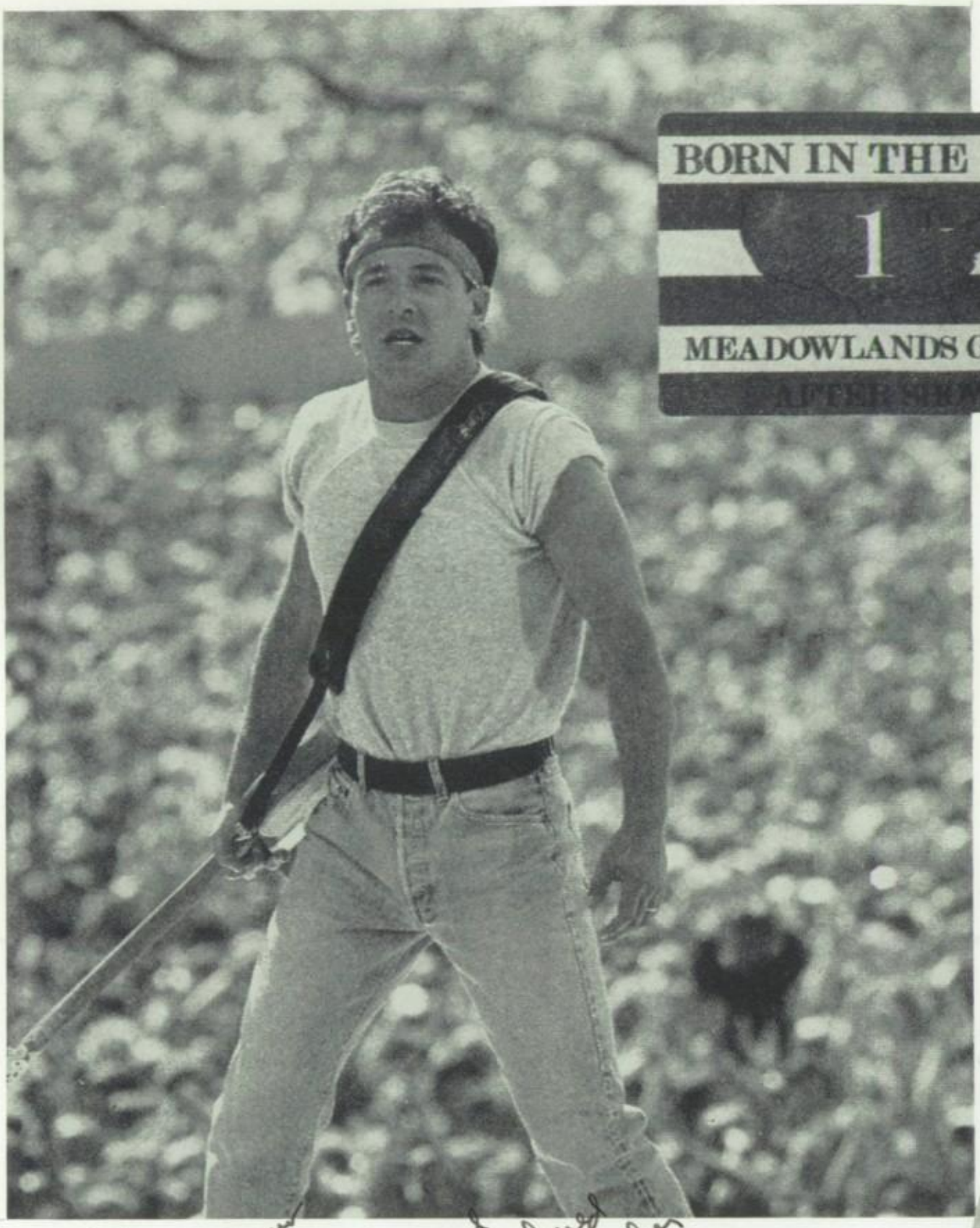
Bringing together a totally new image, Sting took his turtle dreams on the road to a worldwide tour of sellout concerts. With the Police on indefinate hold, Sting redefined his musical talents with his album *The Dream of the Blue Turtles*, a solo effort revealing his affinity for jazz; and containing the hit single, "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free."—*Cyndy; photo by B. Daniel*





ROCK CENSORSHIP

Parental Guidance strongly recommended! The biggest uproar in rock music this year was the growing controversy concerning the labeling of albums containing explicit lyrics. Battling it out were the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) headed by the wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, Tipper Gore, and the antiratings group the Musical Majority composed of such well-known musicians as Cyndi Lauper, Don Henley, Dee Snider, Frank Zappa, and Prince.—*Paul*



THE BOSS

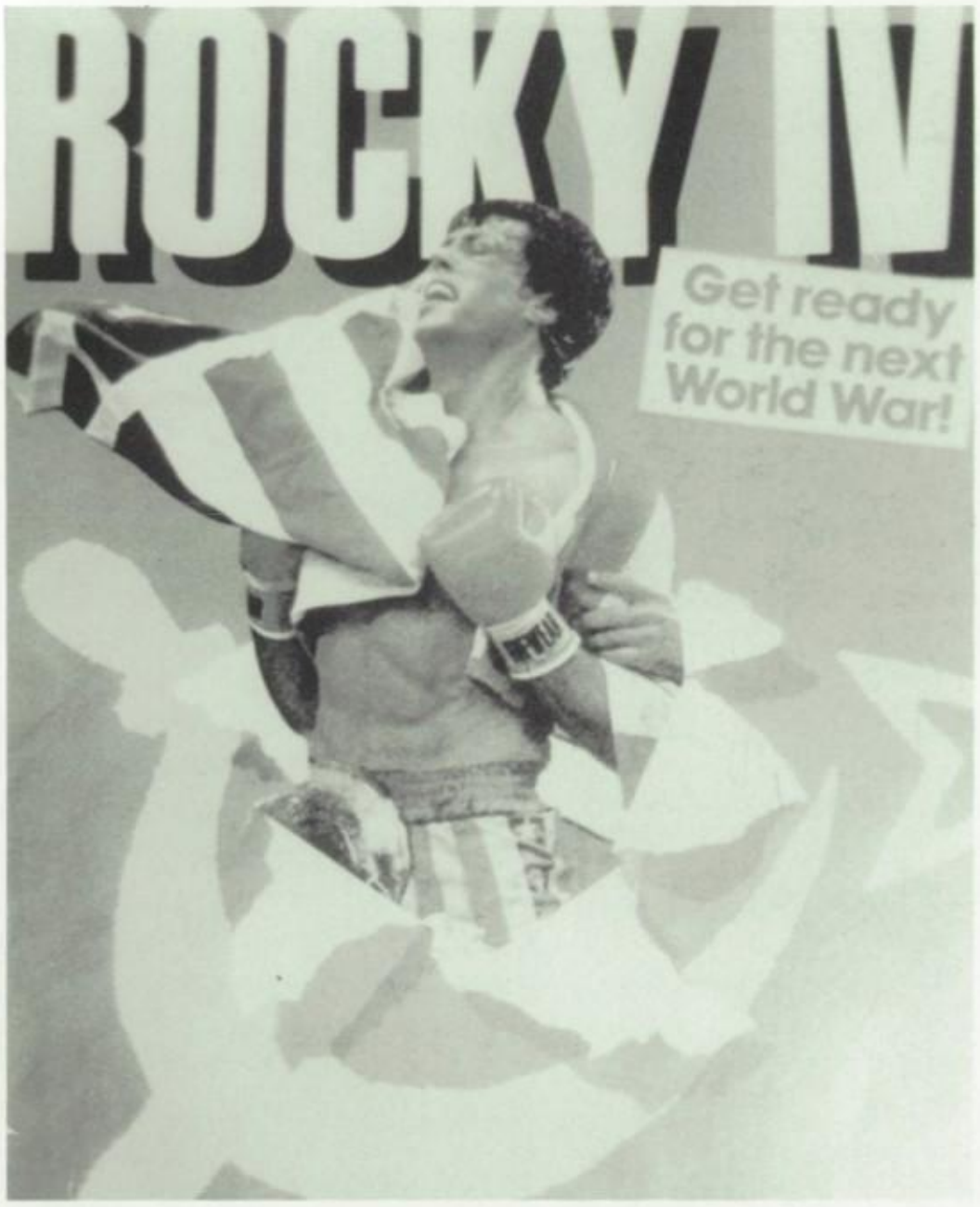
Born in the U.S.A., Bruce Springsteen has more to show than a ten million dollar album sale and fifteen month megatour; Springsteen is part of America. Not just another rock star, Springsteen captures fans of all ages with his meaningful messages. His reach goes beyond the stage, as he supports regional food banks and other organizations to help the unemployed. The boss works for the people.—*Cyndy*

Wallie
I guess you knew that you was my first real crush. It was right when I was in the 7th grade when I was up with Julie to the Prom. Thanks for the memories! Love ya.
Ralph Wolfe

BACK TO THE FUTURE

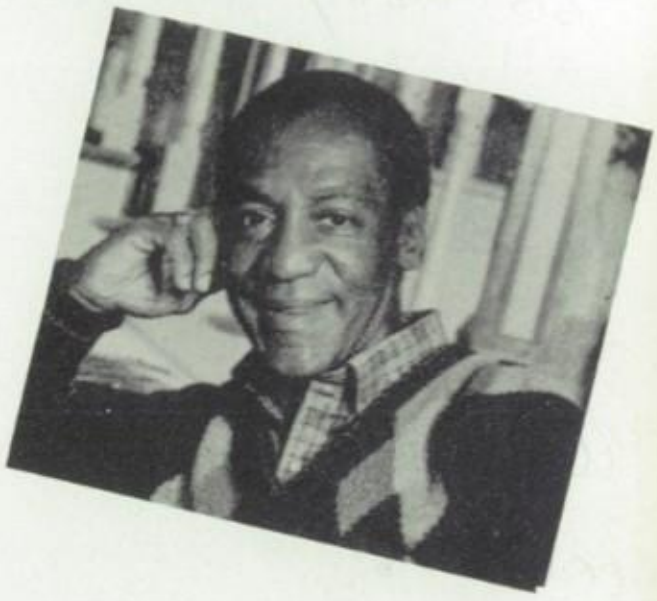
STAR OF TOMORROW

Michael J. Fox, one of this years hottest young actors, won the hearts of millions in his dazzling portrayal of Marty McFly in Steven Spielberg's knockout comedy *Back to the Future.*—*Cyndi*



A KNOCKOUT

On November 27, America's sexy, macho male image erupted on the big screen . . . again. Sylvester Stallone is Rocky Balboa in the fourth sequel of Rocky-Rocky IV. In its first two weeks on the screen it grossed over 48.1 million dollars. The Italian Stallion does it again in possibly the biggest movie event of the year.—*Mindy*



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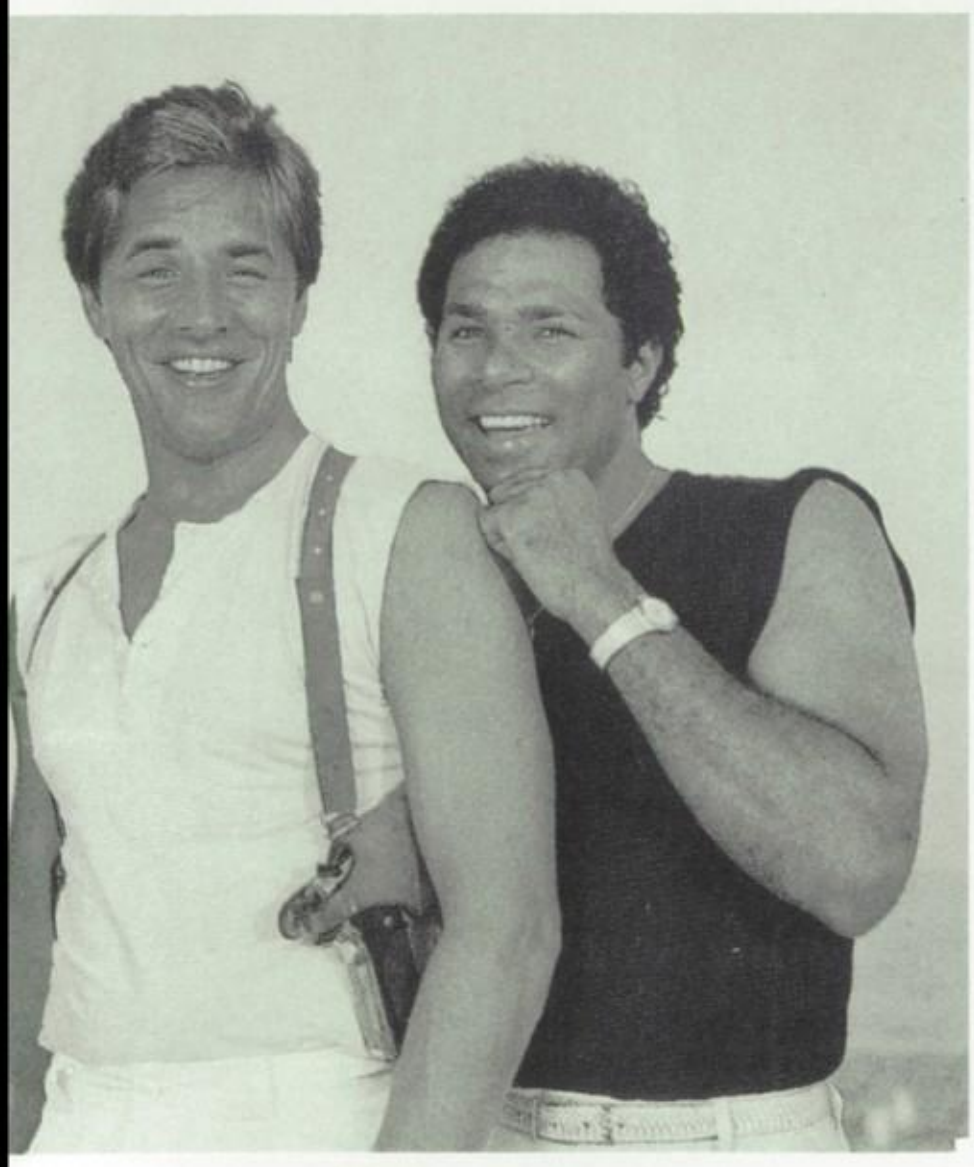


Captivating audiences this television season was the quick-witted king of comedy, Bill Cosby, and the rest of the Huckstable clan. On Thursday nights, eyes were glued to the set as the weekly dilemma of Sondra, Denise, Vanessa, Theo, Rudy, Claire, and Cliff unfolded. The fast paced comedy provided a quality evening and shot NBC's ratings sky-high.—*Jenni*

MIAMI VICE

Don Johnson, Philip Michael Thomas, a black Ferrari Daytona, and some jammin' top 40 rock and roll swept over TV screens this past fall in the awesome new detective series, *Miami Vice*. The costly million dollars-an-episode show proved to have what it takes to make Americans hesitate to go out on Friday nights. Fine guys, scenes of South Beach Miami, and 10mm semiautomatics have made *Miami Vice* one of this season's hottest shows.—*Cyndi*

TEXAS—OUR TEXAS

1986 brought about the 150th year of freedom and independence. Texas finally celebrated its sesquicentennial. Sesquicentennial is defined as a 150th anniversary or celebration that marks the completion of a period of a century and a half. As a result of this honor, Texas issued new license plates, that identified the Texas sesquicentennial.—*Jennifer*

PEACE BETWEEN NATIONS

For the first time since 1973, the Russian premier and the President of the United States met to discuss terms and set goals concerning world peace. On New Year's Day, Gorbachev and President Reagan spoke to each other's countries on national television expressing their ideas on peace, and wishing the people a happy and peaceful New Year.—*Amy*

PRESIDENT'S CANCER SCARE

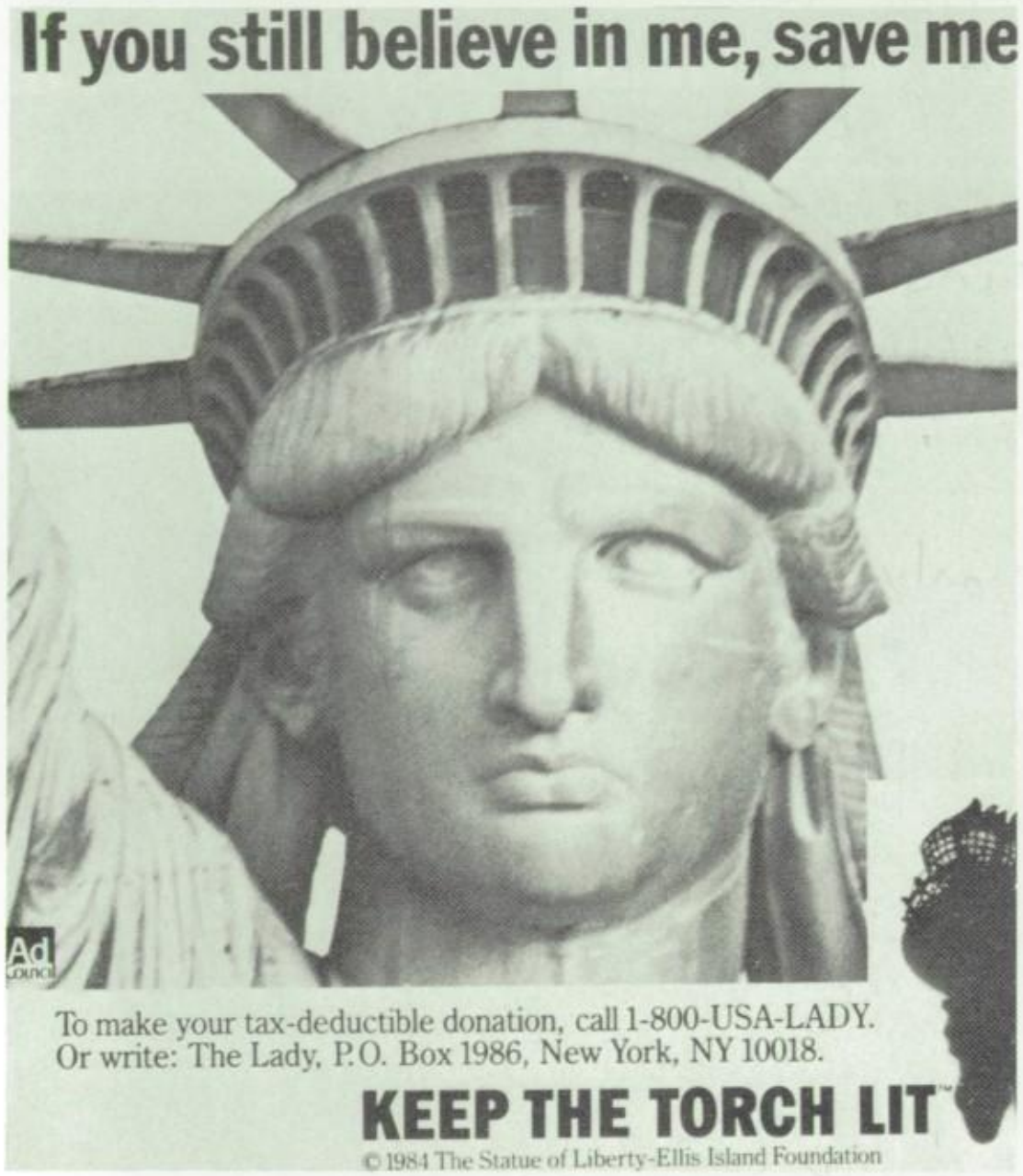
A scare was given to Americans when a potentially cancerous growth was discovered on July 12, in President Reagan's large intestine. Concerns were instantly stirred about the health of the oldest and one of the most popular Chief Executives the United States has ever had. The surgery took place the next day to remove from the 74 year-old President what was described as a glandular polyp. After three hours of surgery, Reagan rested comfortably and free of any immediate signs of cancer.—*Jodi*

THE BIG CATCH

She was the unsinkable cruise ship. Made of steel, the Titanic was four city blocks long, eleven stories high, and weighed 66,000 tons. On Sunday, April 14, 1912, the ship carrying half the New York social register struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage in the icy North Atlantic. Unbelievably, 73 years later on September 1, 1985, the missing ship was found. Because of its 13,000 feet deep hiding place, only pictures have been taken of the incredible find.—*Mindy*

HALLEY'S COMET

After about a 75 year wait, Halley's Comet returned this year sparking a curious interest within all. The comet, named after English astronomer Edmond Halley, was first recorded in 240 B.C. and was last seen on July 1, 1911. Moving at approximately 20 miles per second, Halley's comet has become famous simply because it is the brightest comet whose re-appearance occurs at intervals short enough to be predicted.—*Marcie*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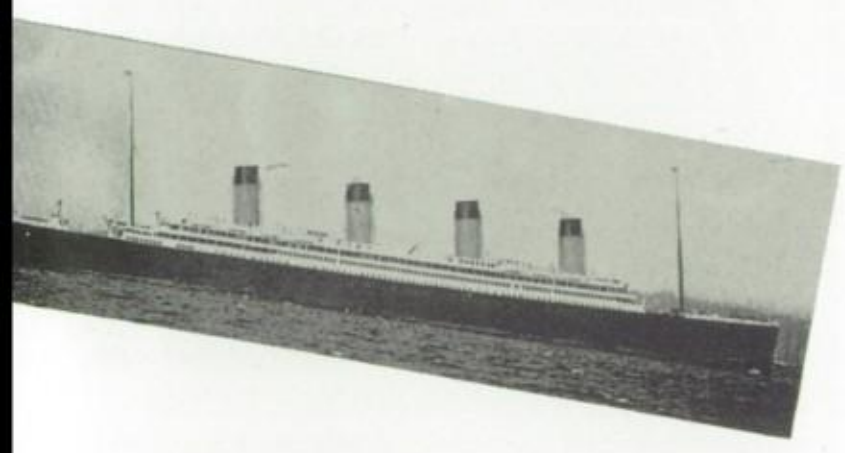
STATUE OF LIBERTY

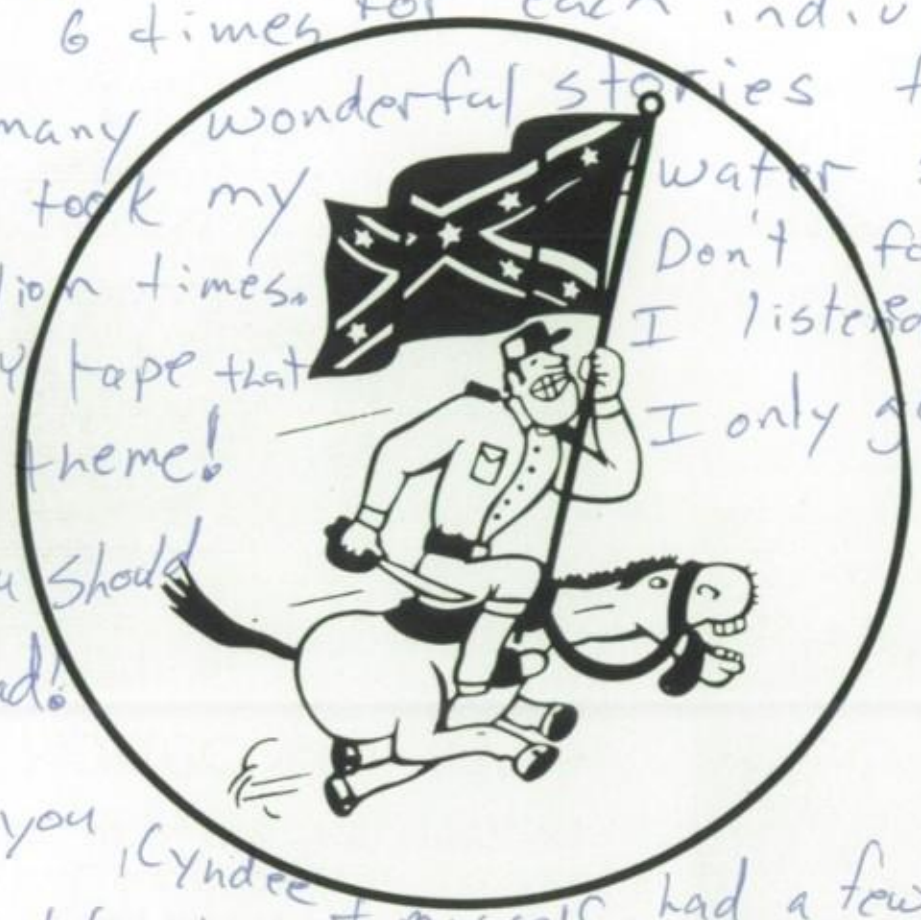
Miss Liberty receives a facial, just in time to celebrate her 100th birthday in 1987. She received a total overhaul to strengthen her weakened structure. Many students and clubs donated several hundred dollars to the restoration project.—*Missy*

CLICK

The ruckus all began with the passage of a mandatory seatbelt law. Starting September 1, warnings were given out to offenders. After a grace period of three months, on December 1, all offenders were issued tickets, the fine ranging from $25 to $50. Statistics show that the law reduces traffic injuries and fatalities by about 25%.—*Jennifer*



Hollie P.,
You could definently say that we have been through it all. I know that is a cliche, but it is very appropriate. From 8th grade days to thousands of memories in 4th period World History our soph. year. I'm owing you from all my angles that got rejected. The thousand of Eric stories that you must of told 6 times for each individual story. There were so many wonderful stories from the time you finally took my water skiing after I had asked a million times. Don't forget my two sided SAMMY tape that I listened to while you did my term theme! I only got a



SO, You should feel bad!

Dave, you, Cyndee & myself had a few memorable times. Don't forget Bradley heeving behind my car. the 38 special tape we wore out in one weekend. I know I won't forget the mayfest our Jr. year. And III never forget mayfest 86!!!! Even though I have lost a tear or two or 500 over you, I will always remember all of the fun we had and all the fun we could of had if you would time with me before you head off to BFE Lubbock style. You

FLAG FEARS

Concern swept the building as students talked about the possibility of the rebel begin taken away as the school's mascot. After South Grand Prairie High School was pressured by the NAACP to remove their mascot, which is also the rebel, students feared that our school would be next. Although action has not been taken against our school, the ever present possibility of "rebel removal" has lingered on.—*Meredith*

Delta 191: Needless Tragedy?

DELTA DISATER

As investigators examined the flight records and sifted through the wreckage of Delta Flight 191; most signs pointed to a sudden sharp change in wind speed and direction as the probable cause of the crash that took 133 lives on August 12, as the Delta plane approached DFW runway.—*Cami*

HARD TO BELIEVE

TCU football fans were horrified in September by the scandals concerning booster's payoffs to players, which caused the suspension of six key members. Nevertheless, Jim Wacker's unfailing positive attitude boosted Horned Frog Fans. Wacker's spunky enthusiasm has added a new dimension to coaching.—*Suzie*

NO BULL

The annual Fort Worth Stock Show Parade helped celebrate the 89th year of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 18, 1986. The largest all western parade in the world, it recaptured the spirit of old Cowtown. Over 2,200 horses and more than 180 different special interest groups participated. The "all western" theme was a tribute to Fort Worth's historic heritage.—*Ashley*

AGGIES 100% COTTON

"Gig 'Em Aggies" was heard from a standing-only A&M crowd and "War Engle" was yelled by crazed fans of Auburn, as these two teams met January 6, for the 50th Cottonbowl Classic. This was Auburn's initial appearance in the Cottonbowl and the Aggies first since 1968. Texas A&M defeated Auburn 36 to 16.—*Amy*

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PAISLEY

The amoeba fashion craze.

Becoming a classic

SCARVES

Gave everyone a warm ring-around-the-collar.

ORGANIZER

Held it all together.

THE YEAR OF CONCERTS

Jammin' from the Boss to the Ratt's.

GUMMY BEARS

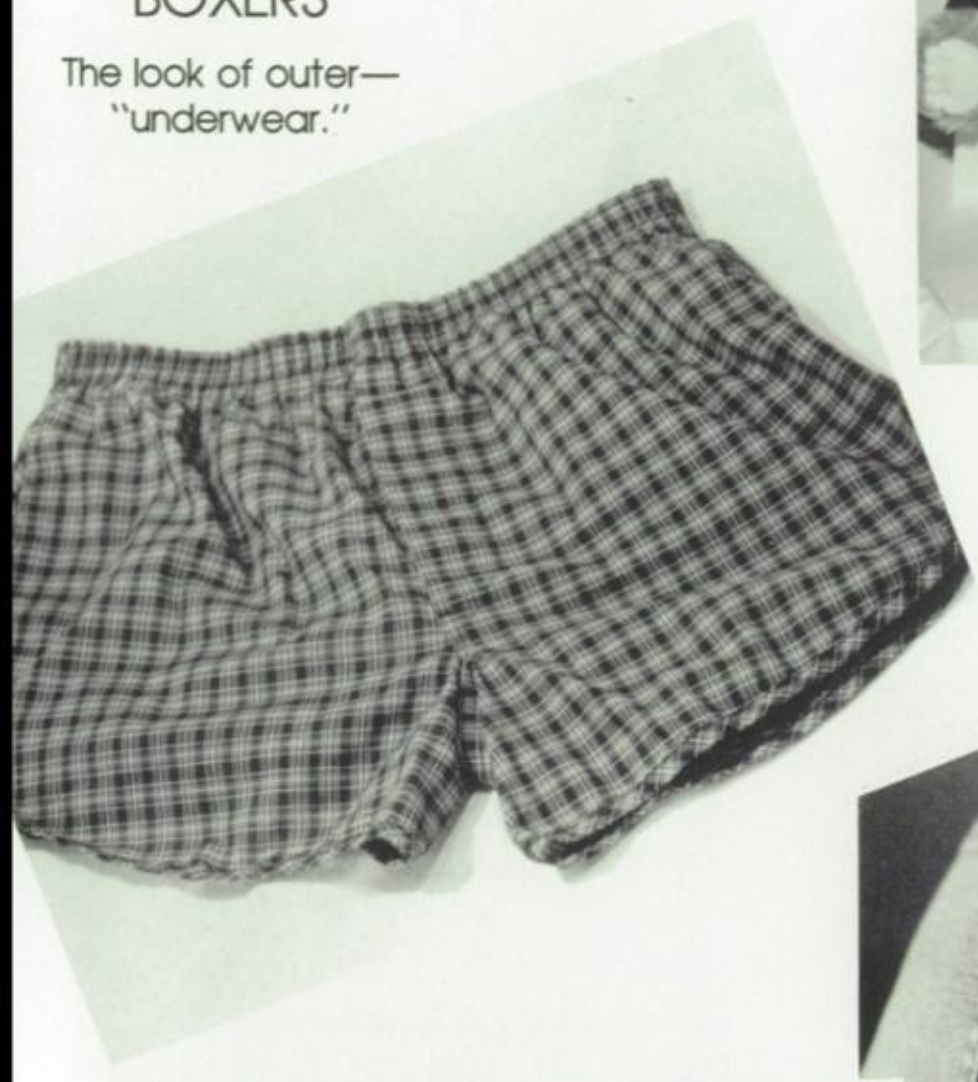
Stuck to our insides.

BACKPACKS

Put everything behind us.

BOXERS

The look of outer—
"underwear."



FURSKINS

Stole our bear-lovin' little hearts.

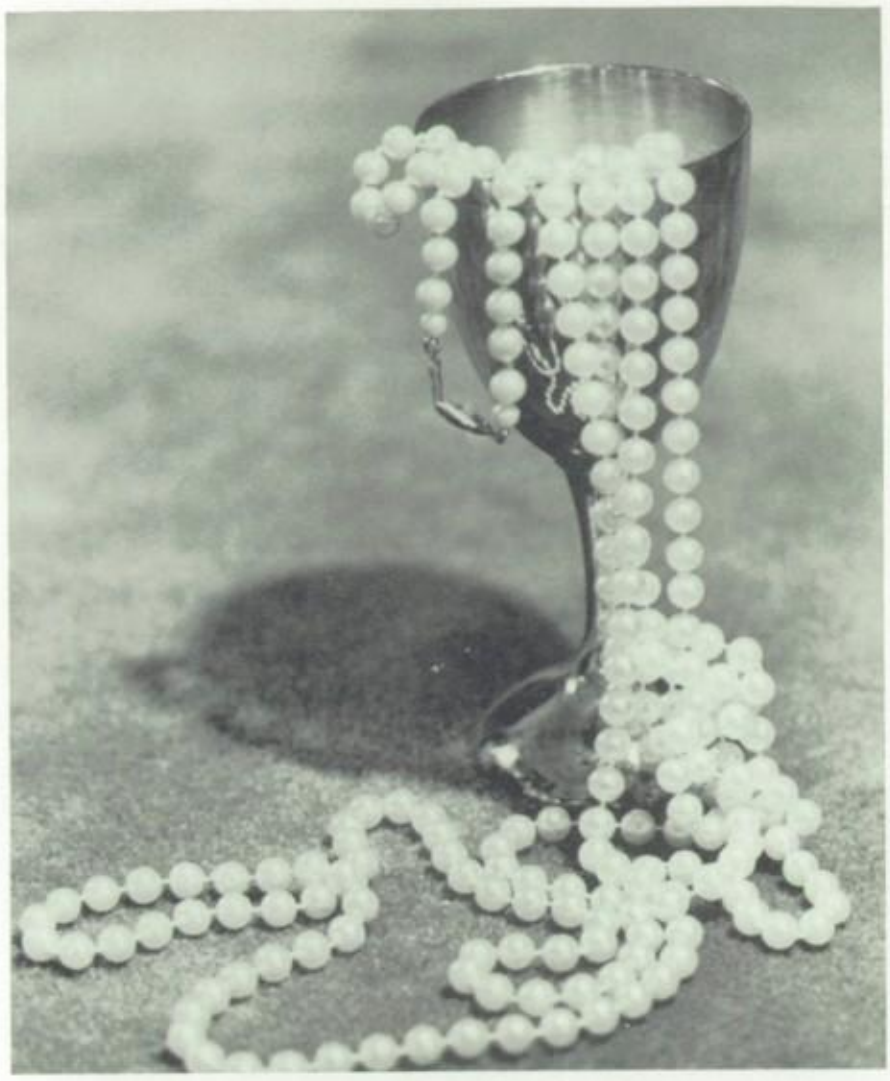
GUESS?

The questionable line of clothing from Georges Marciano.

MOUSSE

The return of the "wet look."

Becoming a classic



FAKE PEARLS

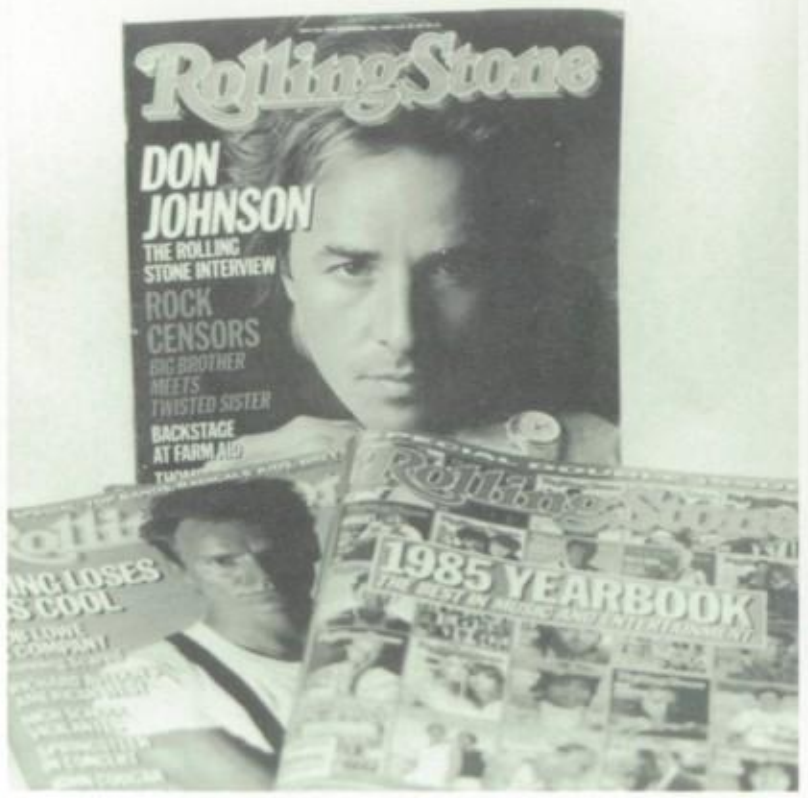
Madonna's Crown Jewels.

STIRRUP PANTS

Strapped us in with style.

REEBOKS TO ROPERS

Shoes for everyone and all occassions.



ROLLING STONE

Kept America on top of movies and rock.

—by Cori, Cami, Cyndi, Jenni, Amy, and Lane Ann; photos by Mike Derr

Rebel Paraphernalia

SCHOOL SYMBOL Rebel Flag

SCHOOL MASCOT Rebel Man

SCHOOL COLORS Red, White, and Blue

ALMA MATER

Hail to our school our own Southwest
Throughout the land it is the best
As years go by we pledge to thee
Our faith and steadfast loyalty
With Friendships made and knowledge gained
and all the highest goals attained
You've helped to make our lives so full
our own Southwest

FIGHT SONG

Go Rebels fight for Southwest High
They cannot beat us if they try
Get the ball and show them once again
Sock it to em Rebels you can win

Go get 'em Red and White and Blue
For we are mighty proud of you
And every team we meet
Will find we're hard to beat
For we are Rebels through and through

FIGHT—REBS—FIGHT
WIN—TO—NIGHT

Fight 'em Rebels F-I-G-H-T
That's the way you spell out VICTORY

RED—WHITE—BLUE
WE'RE—WITH—YOU

And when we see the score
We cannot ask for more
We are Rebels through and through

CLASS OF '86

We're the best of the mix
We're the class of '86

CLASS OF '87

Rebel Spirit here to stay
'87 All the way

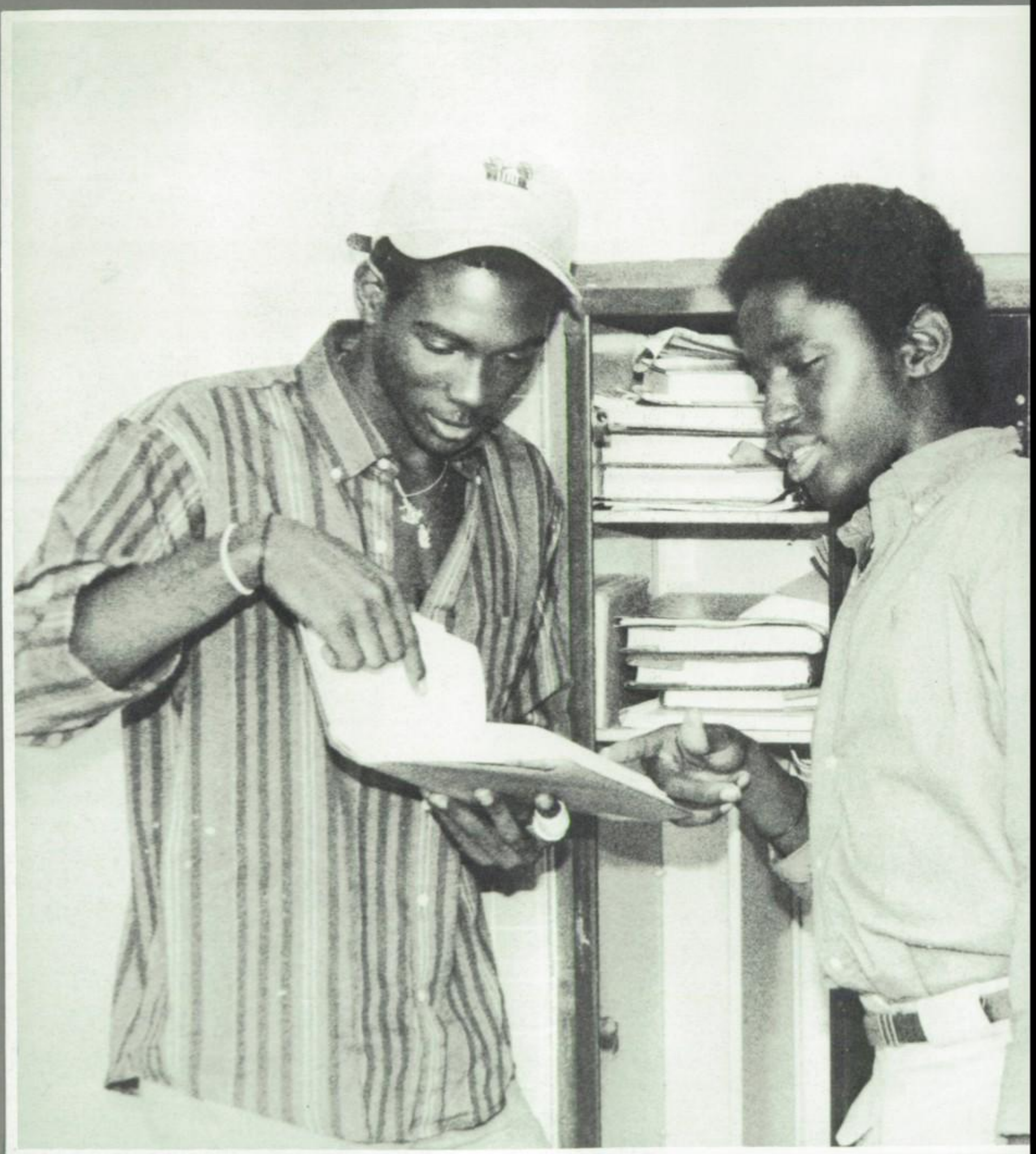
CLASS OF '88

We're the best, There's no debate
We're the class of '88

CLASS OF '89

We're so cool, we're so fine
We're the class of '89

Our Own Style



INDIVIDUALLY

As a group, we stood as one whether it was in the events we participated in or the academic excellence we strived to obtain. Our spirit and enthusiasm combined together to make the year unforgettable.

But a group is made up of individuals. To look at us, one would wonder how the school walls could hold such uniqueness and diversity. Each of us had our own style. We chose to express ourselves singularly through our clothes, our language, and our actions. Some of us were timid, others outgoing. Some acted crazy, while others were just normal.

We appeared as a group; as a whole. In fact, we were. But we knew that it wasn't the group that counted as much. It was each of us, the students, that were important. We liked to think that we weren't like everyone else. We each stood out individually.—*Nicole Sanders*

LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING. Seniors Willie Thomas and Ronnie Harris thumb through pages discussing information needed in their next class.

MR. SOUTHWEST

Brian Burdorf

The title of Mr. Southwest is given to the Senior who has contributed the most time, talent, and spirit to their class. Brian is well deserving of this honor. As a 4 year member of Student Council he dedicated endless hours serving as class treasurer for 3 yrs and as Student Body Vice-President this year. Also active athletically as a 4 yr member of the soccer team Brian lettered for 3 yrs. He has also been involved in Academic Decathalon, Yth in Gov., and serving Vice-President in both NHS and Omega. As a straight "A" student Brian has been recognized many times receiving honors continuously such as Ann Brandon National Merit Commended Scholars, Tandy Scholars, Outstanding Sophomore, and Who's Who in Amer. H.S. Students. Also serving as a congressional youth leader he traveled to Washington D.C. this year. Brian was Mr. March in the Rebel Men Calendar and chosen by his class as "Most Likely to Succeed." In his spare time, Brian enjoys Raquetball and both snow and waterskiing.

MISS SOUTHWEST

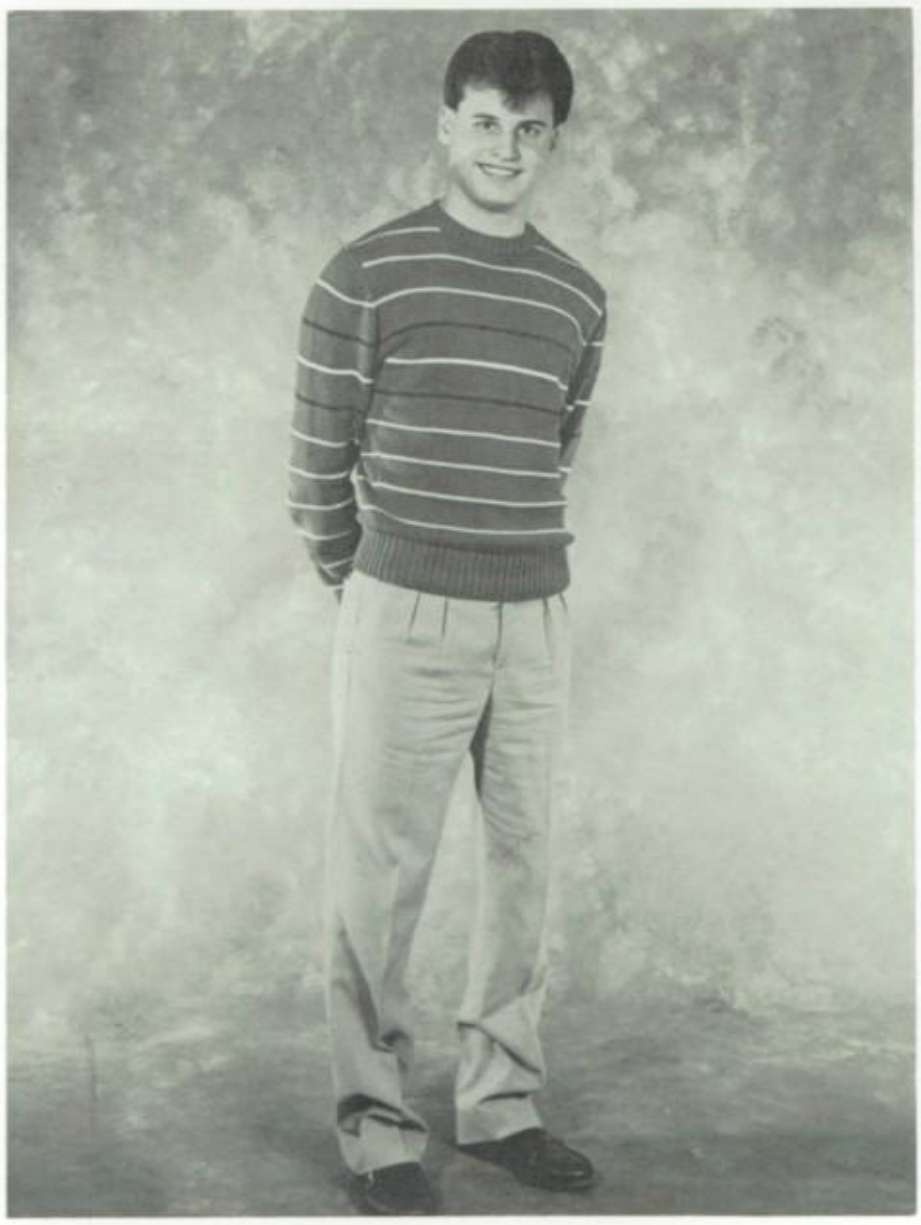
Suzie Anderson

Suzie truly showed her Rebel spirit as a cheerleader for 4 years, as a member of Yth in Gov. also for 4 yrs, and through her participation in Allied Youth Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse for 3 yrs. Her classmates elected Suzie as class favorite her Sophomore and Junior years, as Miss September '85 in the Guys and Girls Calendar and as "Most Spirited" of her class. Her Senior year she was active in CSG, selected as a section editor for the Rebelation, chosen as Homecoming Princess, and accepted into Who's Who in Amer. H.S. Students. She enjoys jogging, dancing, and reading old novels when she has time. Suzie has given endless hours to her class and exemplifies Miss Southwest.

ROYAL REBELS

Bradley was a 4 year baseball player and lettered his Junior and Senior years. The positions he played were centerfield and pitcher. For 3 years he was selected by his class as Howdy King and Class Favorite. He was chosen as Outstanding Freshman, Mr. December in the Guys and Girls Calendar, and Mr. February in the Rebel Men Calendar. Bradley enjoys snowskiing and plans to attend Oklahoma University.

Mindy put forth a lot of time and effort in Student Council all 4 years. She was a delegate her freshman year, Vice-President of her Sophomore class, and President her Junior and Senior years. She was on the swim team her Freshman year, a member of the Track team for 2 years, and involved in Cross Country for 3 years. She participated in the Latin Club her Freshman and Sophomore years, and as a Senior was chosen as section editor for the Rebelation. She was calendar editor for 2 years, and was one of the top twenty finalists for the Homecoming Court. Mindy was active in CSG, and was named a Tandy Scholar for 3 years. She certainly deserves the honor of "Royal Rebel".



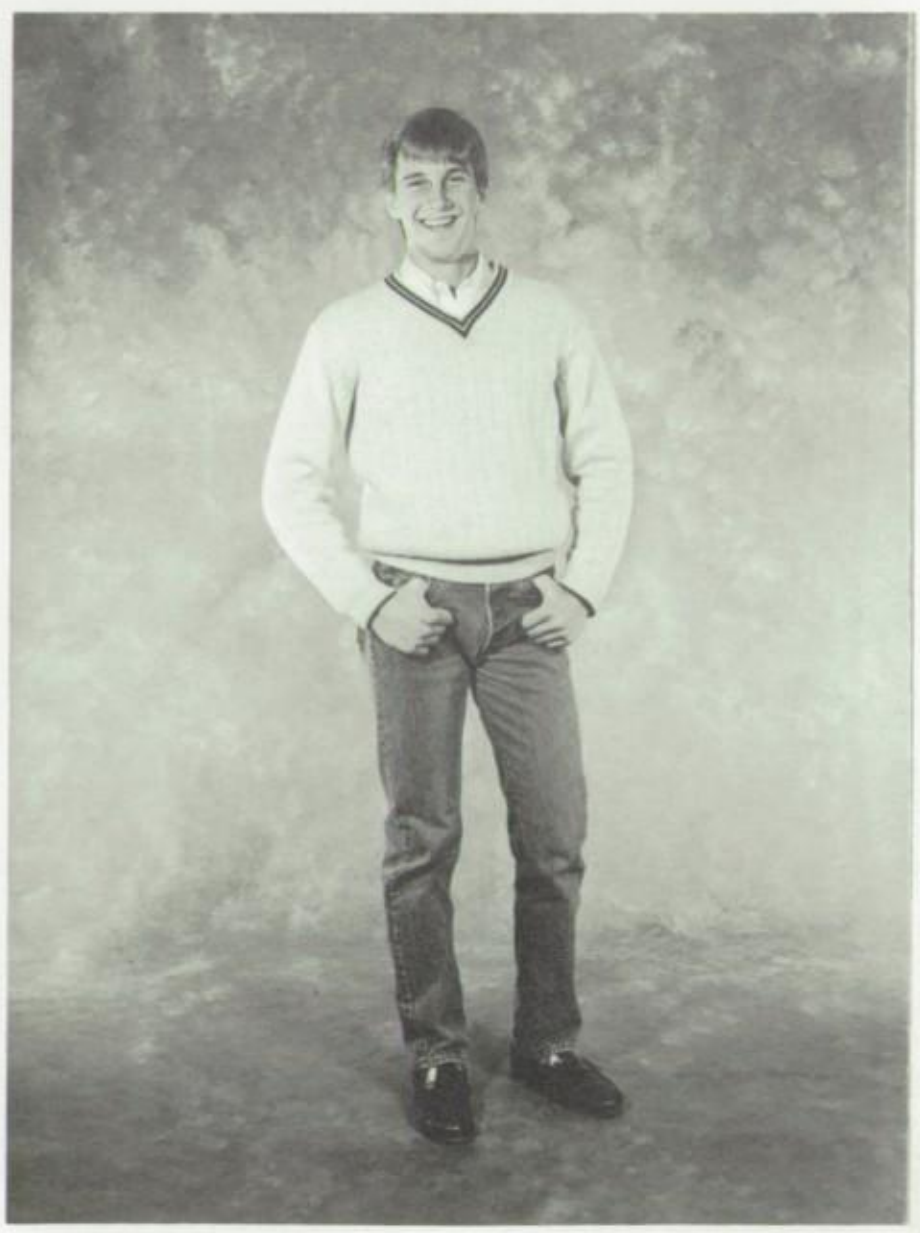
Bradley Johnston

Mindy Peters

Monica has worked very hard througout her hi school years as a 2 year cheerleader, Vice-President of her Junior class, and Student Body President her Senior year. She was elected by her classmates as Class Favorite for 3 years, and Miss December in the Guys and Girls Calendar. She was named Outstanding Junior and as a Senior she was chosen to be a Princess in the Homecoming Court. She also was involved in many other activities such as Allied Youth Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse for 3 years, Horticulture Club, Latin Club, a Congressional Youth Leader, and a member of the United High School Council all her Senior year. Whenever there is time, Monica enjoys swimming and reading any type of books.

David was chosen as Howdy King his Senior year and Class Favorite for the past 3 years. He was a 4 year member of the Art Club, where he served as Vice-President his Senior year. In the Guys and Girls Calendar, David was Mr. November, and in the Rebel Men Calendar he was Mr. August. David was a ball boy for Texas Christian University and he plans to attend college there. In his spare time, David likes to snow ski.

Monica Williams



David Teis

1985
Homecoming Court

Lauri Lawrence

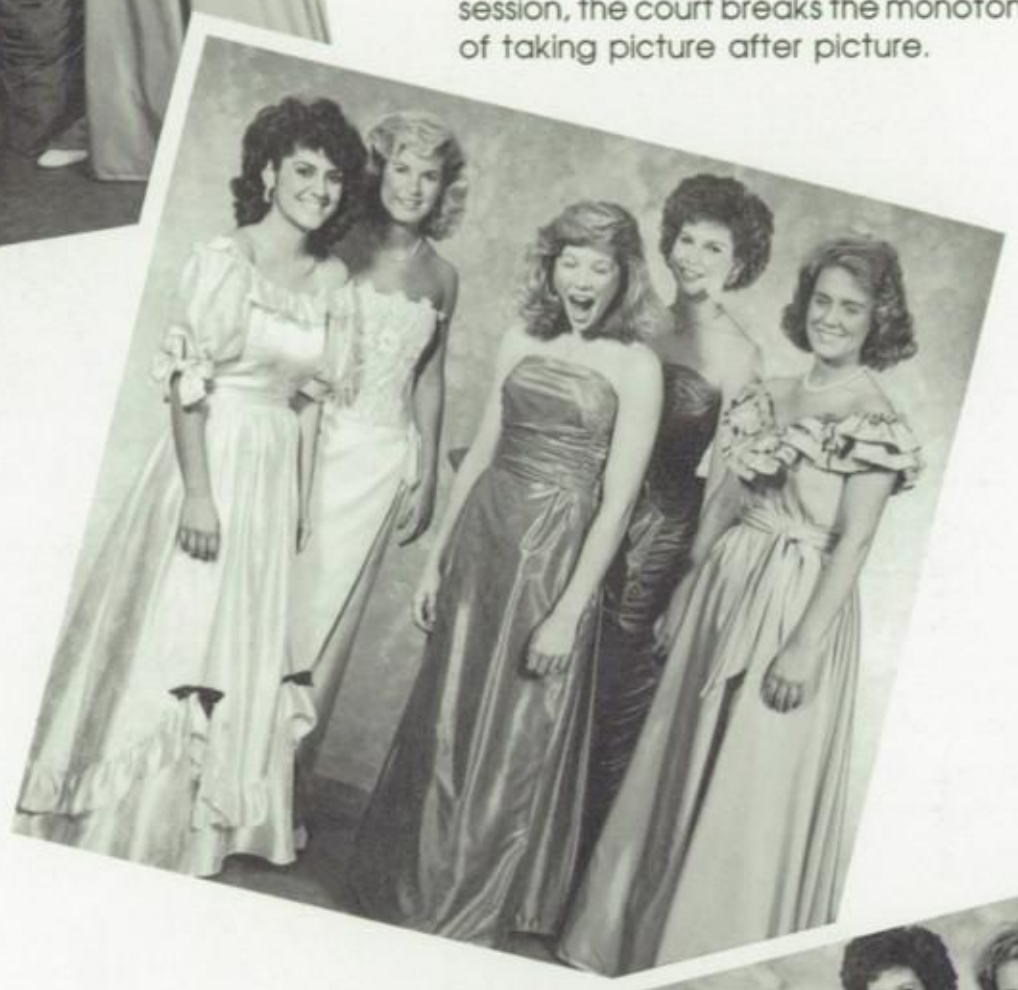
Marcie Lea

Julie Davis

Suzie Anderson

Monica Williams

CLOWNING AROUND during their photo session, the court breaks the monotony of taking picture after picture.



QUEEN
Julie Davis

WHO'S WHO AT SHS

Faculty honor students

SCIENCE

Elaine Horn

FWISD Representative for Texas Nuclear Energy Science Symposium; '86 Nominee—Biomedical Cancer Research at M.D. Anderson; National Achievement Finalist; NHS; Decathalon

SOCIAL STUDIES

Marc Highland

Student Conference on National Affairs; DAR Good Citizen; Distinguished Honors at Youth Citizenship Seminar; Tennis Team

BUSINESS

Becky Ratliff

Society of Distinguished Amer. High School Students; Officer Education Association; Student Council Delegate; NHS; Batgirl

JROTC

Craig McNeil

Student Council; Yth and Government; Whiz Quiz; Retired Officers Association ROTC Medal; YMCA Distinguished Delegate

ENGLISH

Melissa Moore

NHS; National Merit Commended Scholar; Youth Salute Award; Presidential Scholarship Texas A&M; Society of Distinguished High School Students

MATH

*Harold Brian***
*Mike Margolis**

Co-Presidents of Computer Club; Founders of Computer Club at SHS; 2nd & 3rd places in Region II contests.** 1st place in city-wide contests; Most Outstanding Computer Math Student; NHS.* 1st place in HSFP Programming contest; 3rd place NTSU Programming contest

VOE

Patti Philipski

Member of OEA Club—*Secretary;* '85 OEA contests; 6th place at Regionals, Records Management and State, Banking; B-Honor Roll, NHS

ATHLETICS

Sylvia Polk

Volleyball—4 yrs; Varsity Track—4 yrs; State Relay Qualifier—3 yrs.; National Forensic League—3 yrs.

ATHLETICS

Reggie Mitchell

Football Captain—3 yrs.; Basketball—4 yrs.; State Finals Basketball; Track—4 yrs.; State Track Meet; All District Running back

HOMEMAKING

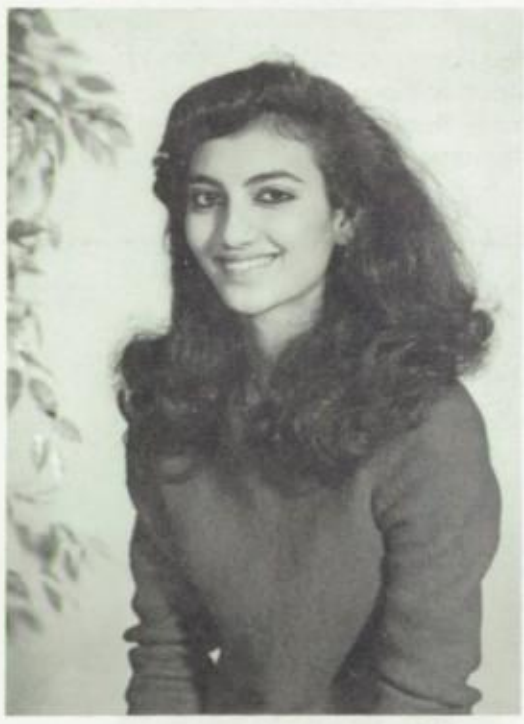
Nata Ashworth

FHA member—4 yrs.; Represented SHS at city and state; Signs of Silence

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Glenn Deaver

1st place in Industrial Arts fair; Most Outstanding Woodmaking Student; Society of Distinguished High School Students; NHS



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Neena Sharma

IAFS Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Junior Achievement; NHS; Who's Who in American High Schools

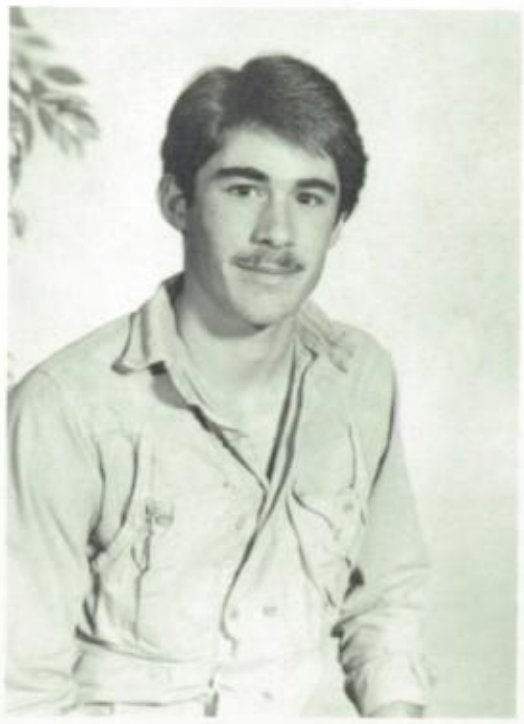
WHO'S WHO AT SHS

Faculty honor students

YEARBOOK

Cori Dirnberger

85-86 Editor-In-Chief; Quill & Scroll; US Journalism Award; National Leadership & Service Award; ILPC Summer Workshop—Award for Mini-theme Development; UTA workshop—Award of Excellence for Individual layout



JOURNALISM

Chuck Holton

Camera Clb.; Newspaper; Junior Achievement; Varsity Soccer; B Honor Roll

NEWSPAPER

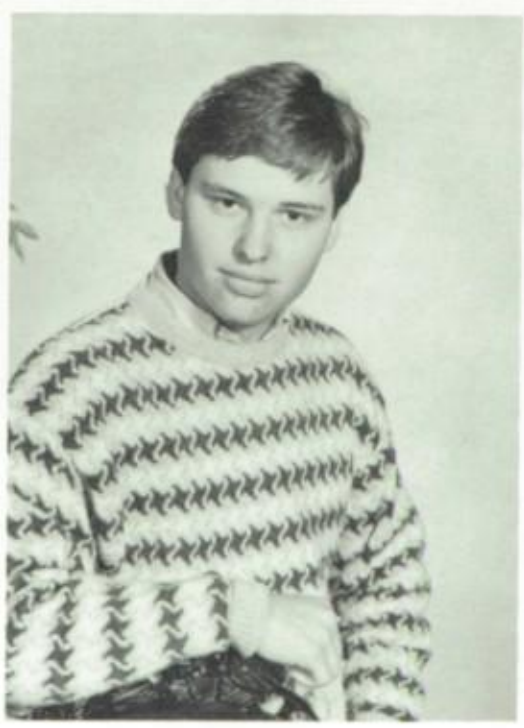
Kristin Helmick

85-86 Editor-In-Chief; Quill & Scroll; US National Journalism Award; Who's Who in Amer. High School Students; Student Council; SADD

THEATER ARTS

Cyndi Brucks

Thespian Pres, V-Pres; Best Actress '83 One-Acts; Musicals; Choir; Student Council; Yearbook; Csg



DEBATE

Mark Clark

3 year member; 1st place Lion's Club District Speech Contest; 2nd place Rotary Club Speech Contest; Youth and Government

BAND

*Carrie Sundstrom**
*Ashley Bogle***

4 yr band lettermen; SHS Marching Band; All-City Band; Numerous UIL & AMTA solo and ensemble awards; Frank E. Robinson Award; state solo & Ensemble Contests * Band Lieutenant; Symphonic Band; **Sr. Drum Major; Outstanding Conducting Award—SFA

ORCHESTRA

Christie Lee

CHOIR

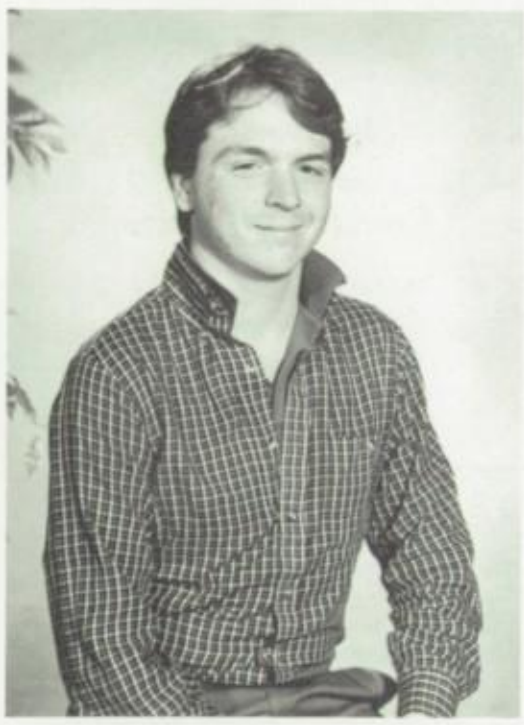
Harold Brian

SPEECH

Michelle Terry

ART

Ashley Bogle



PERFORMING ARTS

Jim White

INSIGHT

Bernadette Cura

FORENSICS'

Jon McNew

Violin—8 yrs; 84 & 85 Musical; Distric Orchestra

Newspaper/Yearbook Staff Artist; F.W.I.S.D. Art Show Winner; SHS Art Dept. Award; Quill & Scroll; US National Journalism Award

Over 17 places in Forensics TFA Qualifying Tournaments; 1st place West Texas Debate Champ; Qualified for TFA in Dramatic Interp.; Duet Acting, Lincoln/Douglass Debate, and original oratory; Historian of National Forensocs League Chapter

Choir Letterman; All-City Honor Choir; District Choir; Show Choir; Musicals; Frank E. Robinson Award

Thespian Society; Show Choir; ACP Choir Pres.; SHS Musicals—4 yrs; Choir Letterman; Frank E. Robinson Award; Who's Who in Amer. High School

JV & Varsity Volleyball; Varsity Soccer; Manager Soccer; Word Processing Club

editor-in-chief; Youth Salute Award; Who's Who in Amer. High School; Student Council; NHS—President

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Earning the mark of excellence

To be a member of National Honor Society is a great honor, but not an easy task. One must maintain a 3.7 grade point average, have outstanding citizenship, and a recommendation from a teacher. These hard-working students stay busy throughout the school year holding a tutorial service for their classmates, recognizing and honoring teachers and students, taking charge of the Great American Smoke Out, organizing Awards's Night as well as their own induction ceremonies. These are only a few of the activities that the National Honor Society Committees spend many hours preparing for. Vice-Principal, Mrs. Janice Hardgraves provides the leadership for the society as she directs the committees in their involved activities.—*Amy Lee*

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front Row*: Cyndee Andrews, Cyndi Brucks, Sec., Bernadette Cura, *pres.*, Mrs. Hardgraves, *sponsor*, Brian Burdorf, *v-pres.*, Lisa Schemensky, *treas.*, Ceci McHaney *2nd Row*: Shell Jennings, Hollie Stallings, Becky Ratliff, Robin Ford, Lanell Rush, Linda Cude, Carrie Sundstrom, Juanita Acker, Gena Menzdorf, Dione Roland, Harold Brian *3rd Row*: Mindy Peters, Gina Gee, Arlyn Frame, Neena Sharma, Leslie Liles, Heather Brunn, Matt Ely, Jim Canon, John Acuna, Dennis Polley *Back Row*: Kris Hackbart, Karen Durda, Jamee Lam, Michelle Yanez, A'Donna Carr, Kathryn Holland, Elizabeth Jackson, Susan Litzler, Marie Cottingham, Glenn Deaver, Michelle Russell, Melissa Moore, Scott Franklin

QUILL AND SCROLL—*FRONT ROW*: Laura Folsche, Ashley Bogle *2nd Row*: Shelley Stewart, Hayley Hawkins, Cori Dirnberger, Nicole Sanders *3rd Row*: Alicia Wetsel, Jenni Smith, Kristin Helmick, Karen Gibson *Not Pictured*: Mindy Peters, Ryan Massey, Lauri Lawrence, David Estes, Missy Jones

QUILL AND SCROLL

Writing their way to the top

Quill and Scroll is made up of Juniors and Seniors who have excelled in the field of journalism. To receive this honor, a teacher must recommend you for your outstanding work in yearbook, photography, newspaper, or Insight. Also, you must be in the upper 1/3 of your class, and you have to be approved by the Executive Board of the society. The journalism students were awarded with pins at a initiation dinner at Daniel's by the journalism teacher, Mrs. Brooks. The International Honorary Society of High School Journalists is the highest award possible in high school journalism.—*Amy Lee*

STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to Right: Kathy Brown, Greg Swihura, Brian Burdorf, Monica Williams

Executive Officers

Pres. Monica Williams *2 yrs*
Vice Pres. Brian Burdorf *4 yrs*
Sec. Kathy Brown *3 yrs*
Tres. Greg Swihura *1 yr*

Senior Delegates

Pres. Mindy Peters *4 yrs*
Vice Pres. Kristin Helmick *4 yrs*
Sec. Cyndi Brucks *3 yrs*
Tres. Juanita Acker *2 yrs*

Delegates: Amy Adkins *1 yr*
Bernadette Cura *4 yrs*
Marcie Lea *2 yrs*
Becky Ratliff *3 yrs*

Front Row: Becky Ratliff, Bernadette Cura, Kristin Helmick; *Second Row:* Marcie Lea, Cyndi Brucks, Mindy Peters, Amy Adkins, Juanita Acker

Class of 86

REBECCA ABEL: CSG; Art Clb; AFS; Spanish Clb; JA
JUANITA ACKER: Student Council, Spanish Clb; Band; NHS; IAFS
JOHN ACUNA: YAG; Band; French Clb; Science Clb; Whiz quiz
AMY ADKINS: Student Council; Track; Basketball; CSG; Art Clb
SHERYL ADRIAN

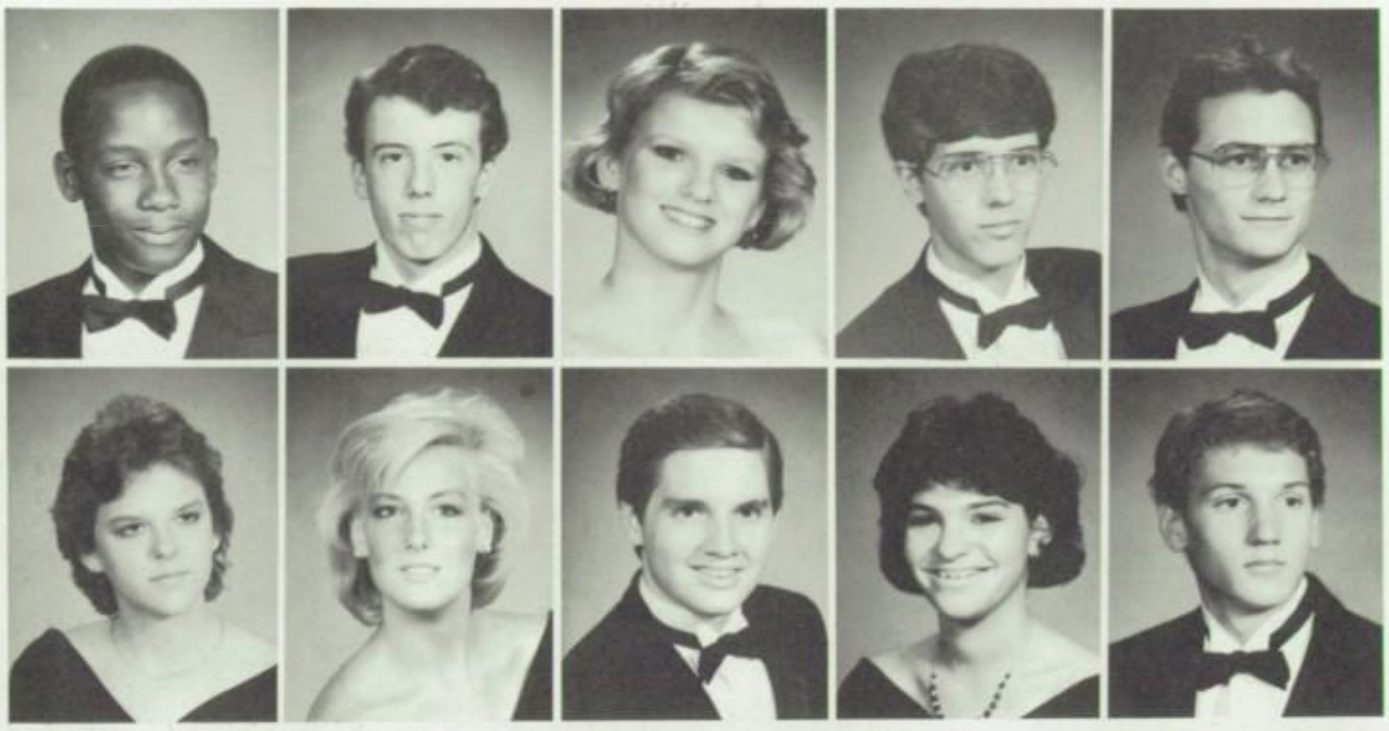
MARK AHLSTROM: Insight
KIAH ALBRT: Red Cross—**VP**; SOS; Whiz Quiz; Computer Clb
JOANNA ALLEN: Band—**Flag/Riflesquad**; Spanish Clb; CSG; Who's Who
TIM ALLEN
ANNA ANDERSON: Soccer; IAFS

DAPHNE ANDERSON: Band; Swim Team; Camera Clb; CSG; Yearbook
SHARON ANDERSON: Choir; YAG
SUZIE ANDERSON: Cheerleading; Rebelation Staff—**Section Editor**; YAG; Allied Youth; Who's Who
CYNDEE ANDREWS: Cheerleading; Allied Youth; Who's Who; CSG
ATHENA ARAGON

THAD ARMS: JROTC; ACP; Show choir; Concert choir; Russian Clb.
SUZANNA ARMSTRONG: Who's Who; CSG; OEA
BOB ARRINGTON: Computer Clb; Science Clb.
MARGARET ASHLEY: Forensics; CSG—**Sec**; Who's Who; Student Council
NATA ASHWORTH: SOS; Camera Clb; FHA

DAVID BAGWELL: German Clb.
PODVAL BAHUMIFA
ANDY BAKER: Golf
MARY BETH BAKER: German Clb.
TERRY BALDWIN

STACY BALTZER
MARLENE BARNETT: IAFS; Rebel Rousers; FHA; Spanish Clb; CSG
KARA BASHAM: VICA; Art Clb
NAJEE BASHEER
BONNIE BATES: HECE



MICHEAL BAUGH
SCOTT BEAHRS
ANGELA BEATON
CHARLES BACK: Band
DARON BECK

SHELLY BEELER
MARJOREE BENNET: Volleyball; CSG—**Pres.**
RODNEY BENTLE
JACKIE BERGER
HANS BERTELSEN: Boxing—**Capt;** Soccer

Wish I was in Padre! Judy Coble pretends to work on her art project.

Catching the Plague

"There was a certain point past which the average individual lost touch with reality and had no inspiration to excel academically." Marcie Lea pinpointed the position of students in their last year of high school. It didn't seem to register that in order to enter college, Seniors had to earn the privilege by working for it. School work became a bore. "With everything I turned in, I just felt that much closer to graduation," explained Dianne Grissom. "I'm dying to get out and go to college. High school is such a drag!" exclaimed Robert Pena. Seniors still have school pride, but sometimes they look at the underclassmen and are glad they don't have to go through it again. "A lot of the underclassmen thought our Senior class this year wasn't as spirited as the years before, but I'm sure if they asked us, we'd all tell them we were just trying to get out of here as fast as we could," said Lisa Blackmon.

The class of 1986 felt stir crazy near the end of the year. "I felt like I was serving time here, just to get out," commented Lanie Dacy. After the Christmas holidays, the sole thing seniors thought about was graduating. Time has been served by the class of eighty-six.—*Betsy Fort*

LAUREN BEVERS: CSG
MATTHEW BEYETTE: Boxing Team Capt
WENDY BILLSON
REBECCA BILZ: AFS; French Clb; Insights; Soccer
LISA BLACKMON: CSF; JV Batgirl; Gymnastics; Art Clb

JODI BODENHAMER: CSG—*V-Pres.;* Newspaper; Science Clb
NATALIE BOESCH: Band; Latin Clb; Spanish Clb; CSG
ASHLEY BOGLE: Band: Newspaper/Yearbook Artist: CSG
TERRI BONILLA
BRANNON BOOZER

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD. Bret Fields perfects his artwork.

TARA BOYKIN: Newspaper; CSG
MAX BRAND
HAROLD BRIAN: Acapella Choir; Computer Math Clb; Whiz Quiz; Show Choir, Yearbook
MARY BRISCOE: FHA; HECE
STEPHANIE BRITTAIN

DAVID BRITTON
TERRY BRODSKY
TRACEY BROOKS: Band; Youth Orchestra; Who's Who
ANGELA BROWN: FHA; YAG
BRAD BROWN: Golf; Art Clb

CASSANDRA BROWN
SCOTT BROWN
SHERI BROWN: CSG *V.Pres.;* Volleyball; Art Clb; Art Awards; Newspaper
STEPHEN BROWN: Band; Thespian; French Clb; Acedem Decath; Whiz Quiz
TRACY BROWN: Band

SAM BROWNING: Rodeo; Footbl
SUSAN BROYLES: Volleyball; Basketbl
CYNDI BRUCKS: Student Council; NHS; Thespian; Band; Yearbook
HEATHER BRUNN: Whiz Quiz; Science Clb; YAG; German Clb; Debate
KENDRA BRYANT

BRIAN BURDORF: Student Council; Soccer; Who's Who; Academ Decath; Most Outstanding Soph
MICHELLE BUSH
ALESHIA BUTLER: FHA; CSG
JIM CANON: NHS, Band; French Clb
MELINDA CARTER: FHA; Track

MELISSA CARTER: OEA
CHI CAO: AFS; French Clb
A'DONNA CARR: Student Council; NHS; Spanish Clb; OEA
ROBIN CARRA: Insight; Who's Who; IAFS; French Clb
TRICIA CARSON: Forensics

RUSH CARTER: Rodeo team
TENITA CARTER
SHANNON CASON: VOE
SCOTT CHALLGREN: Drama
ALYSIA CHESSHIR

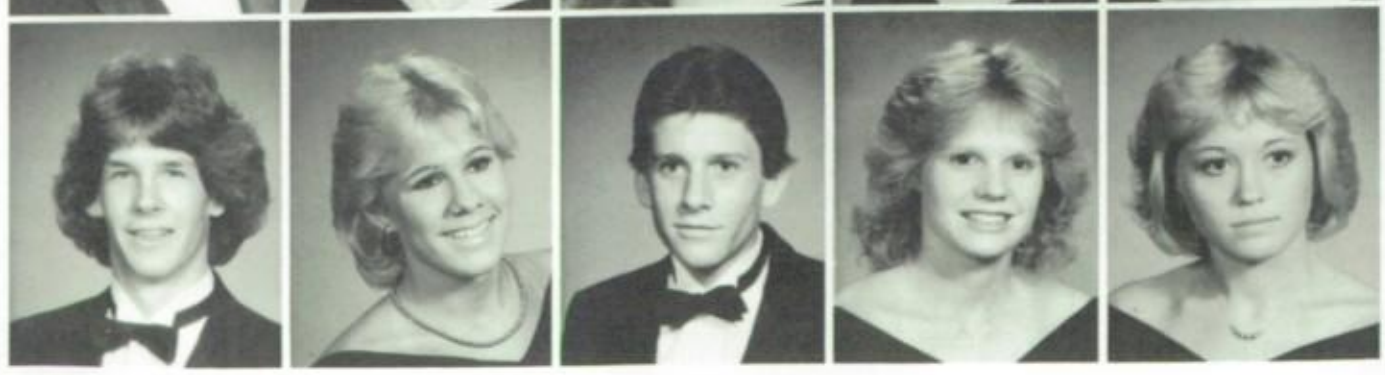
KRISTA CHI: Interior design; Fashion design
KEVIN CHUPIK: Basketball; Omega
MARK CLARK: YAG; Debate
MARCY CLEVELAND: Volleybl
CYNTHIA CLEWIS: Footbl trainer; Soccer; Basketbl

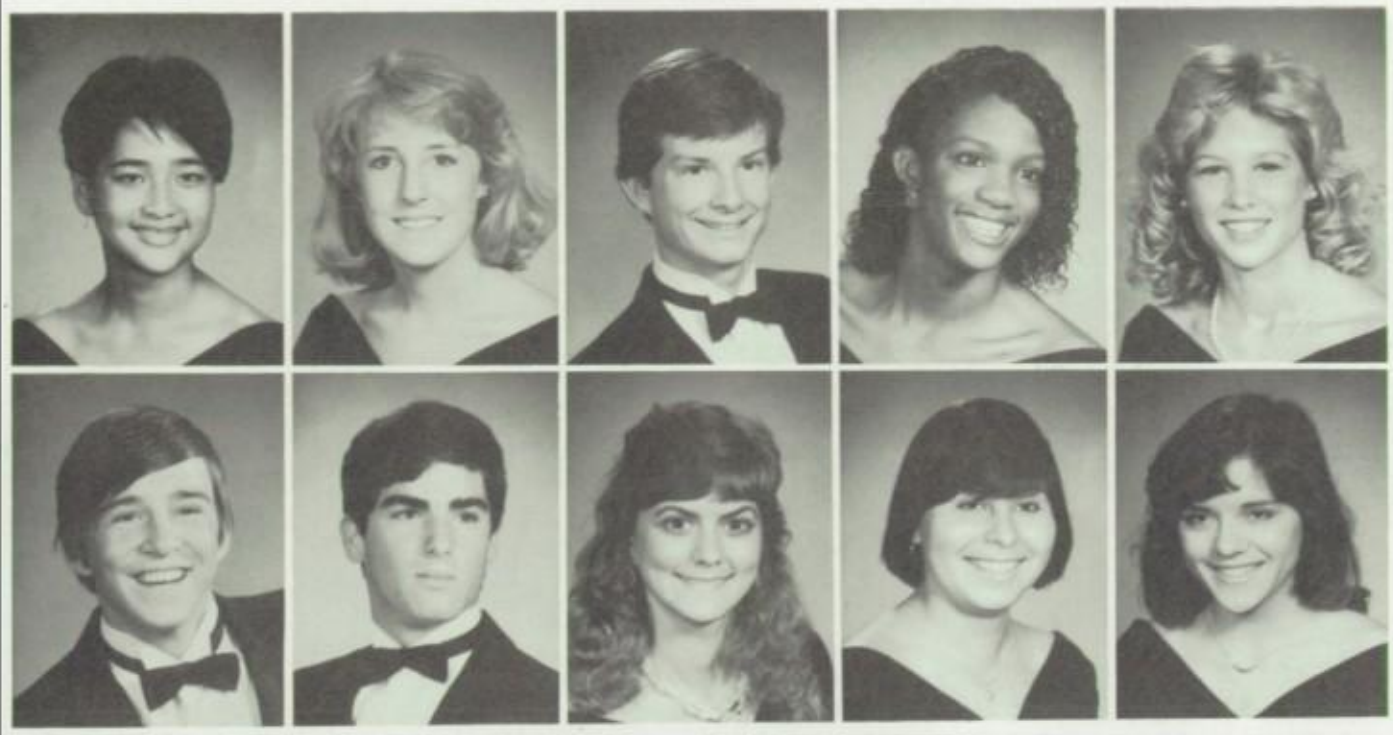
ALVIN CLOUGH
JUDY COBLE: Art Clb; CSG; Thespians; Tennis; Camera Clb
ALYSSA COLE
LEANNE COLE
DAMON COLLINS

LISA COLLINS: German Clb; Trk; HECE; CSG
JILL CONLEY: Interior design; CSG
MELISA CONNER: Fashion design; French Clb; Tennis; CSG
SABRINA COOLEY
DANA CORLEY: Varsity Trk Mgr; CSG; German Clb; Drama

DON CORMIER: Basebl
KARLA CORTEZ: DECA; CSG; German Clb; Latin Clb; Volleybl
MARIE COTTINGHAM: NHS; Academic Decathalon; Hugh O'Brian Ambassador
SHANNON COULTER: French Clb; OEA
SANDRA COX: Yrbk; Newspaper; CSG; HOSA

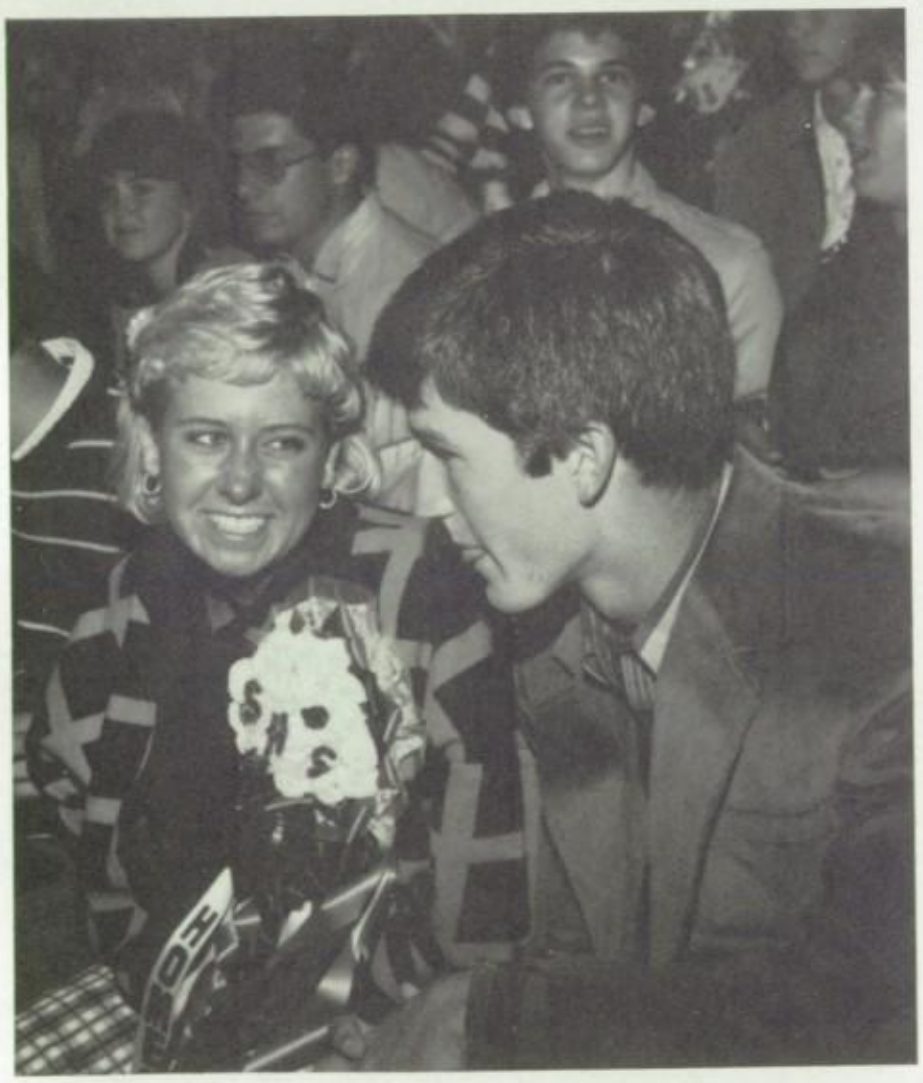
KEVIN CRAWFORD
JENNIFER CREEL: CSG
JOSH CRETSINGER
GINA CROMBIE
LINDA CUDE: French Clb; Band; Science Clb; JA





BERNADETTE CURA: NHS; Student Council
LANIE DACY: Science Clb; CSG
BRIAN DANIEL: Yrbk Staff; Yrbk Photographer; Band; NHS; Latin Clb
CHARLENE DANIELS: Track
JULIE DAVIS: Track; YAG; CSG

GLENN DEAVER: Baseball
CHARLES de CHATEAUVIEUX: Ftbl; Russian Clb
KATHRYN DEDERICHS: Soccer; HECE
LORENA DIAZ
MARIA DIAZ: Forensics; Gymnastics; Camera Clb; Rebel Rousers; CSG

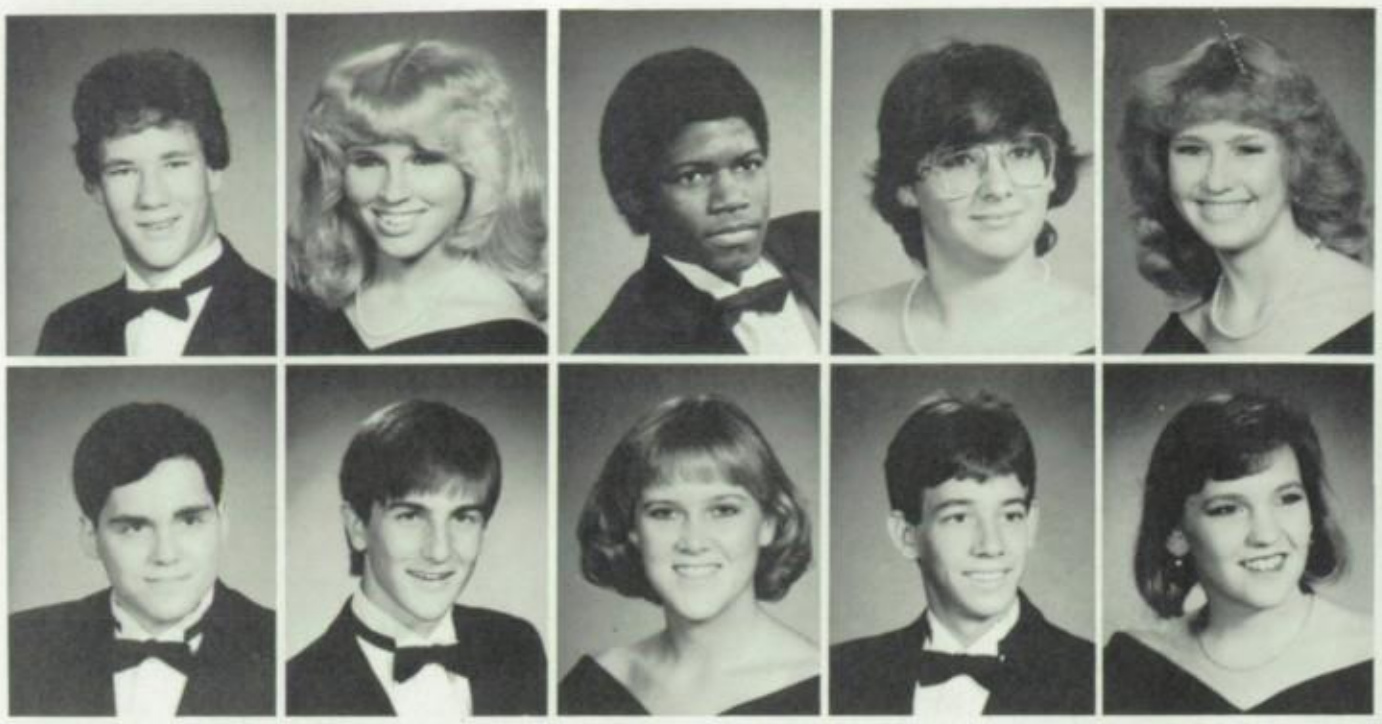


MUM'S THE WORD. Hollie Stallings whispers thanks to Eric Schorn for the mum.

College Bound

When couples are Seniors they are faced with many problems. One of the hardest is the possibility of having to separate when they leave for college. The reality of this usually hits when the decision of which college (or colleges) they will attend has to be made. The plans vary from couple to couple—some will go on to college together while others will go "separate ways." But the distance isn't always that much of a barrier as Bridgette LaLone and Brad Logan told of their plans, "We're probably going to different schools, but we'll always keep in touch." *Stacy Wilder and Cori Dimberger*

LARRY DIEHL: Swim Team
SHELLY DOES
CLARENCE DOZIER: Russian Clb; Basketbl
GWEN DRANSFIELD: FHA; Child Development
KAREN DURDA: NHS; Band; CSG; French Clb



BRIAN CURHAM: Computer Math Clb
TIM DWIGHT: Yrbk Photographer; NHS; Drum Major Science Clb
ANDREA EDWARDS
DAVID EFFERSON: Track
ANGELA EGGLESTON

HOW DO I LOVE THEE? Suzie Anderson and Jodi Bodenhammer compose love letters during 4th period newspaper.

PHILIP ELMORE: JROTC; JROTC—**drill team**; Computer Math Clb; Russian Clb
ROBERT ELROD: Art Clb; Newspaper; Yrbk Photographer
DAVID ELY: French Clb; Russian Clb; Science Clb; Footbl; NHS
LAURA ENGELLAND: CSG; Newspaper; YAG; Track; Insight
KEITH ERION: NHS; Basketbl

TOM ERWIN: Football
DIANNA ESPINOZA: Spanish Clb; French Clb; CSG: Student Council; AFS
TIA ETTER: Excelsior Zenith; HECE; CSG
CRYSTAL EVANS: Gospel Choir; Excelsior Zenith; CSG; HECE
SEAN EVANS: Dramam Spanish Clb; Musical

LISA FALCO
LAUREN FANGMAN: Cheerleading; CSG; YAG
LORI FARRIS
JULIE FATTIG: Cheerleading; French Clb; YAG; IAFS; CSG
DIANNE FEDOR: Science Clb; German Clb

BRET FIELDS: Footbl; Art Clb
YVETTE FLORES
JIM FLYNN: Footbl; French Clb
LAURA FOLSCHE: Yearbk; Latin Clb; Who's Who
SANDRA FORBUS: Tennis; Spanish Clb; Science Clb; CSG

ROBIN FORD: Band; Latin Clb; CSG; Science Clb; German Clb
SARA FORREST: Cross Country
BETSY FORT: Yearbk; French Clb; Student Council; CSG; IAFS
NICOLE FOSTER
ARLYN FRAME: Band; Soccer; CSG; NHS

SCOTT FRANKLIN
BRIAN FRIEND: German Clb; Forensics; Omega; YAG
MIKEFRON
JAVIER GARCIA
REBECCA GARLAND: CSG

LORI GARNER: German Club; Market Dist. Educ.
MIKE GARNER: German Clb; Market Dist. Educ.
MARIA GARRETT: Basketball; Rebel Rousers; CSG
GINA GEE: Bat-girl; CSG; Science Clb; NHS
MIKE GEORGE

JULIE GIBBONS: Art Club
CYNTHIA GIBSON
KAREN GIBSON: Yearbook; YAG; Who's Who; Camera Clb; Insights
WADE GILLHAM
STEVE GODFREDSON

CASSANDRA GONZALEZ: Child Dev.
AUSTIN GORG
MONICA GORMAN: Band; Spanish Clb; CSG; Concert Band
AMY GREENE
MICHAEL GREENSPAN: Tennis; German Clb; YAG

KIM GREER: Golf; Latin Clb; German Clb; CSG
SHEILA GREER: CSG; Volleyball; Science Clb; Track; Art Clb.
DAVID GRESKY: Art Clb
TIFFANY GRIFFIN: HOCE; HECE; Computer Clb
DAVID GRIFFIS

LAMAR GRIMES
LAREE GRIMES: HECE; Track
DIANE GRISSOM: Art Clb; Science Clb; Rebel Rousers; CSG
MATT GROVES
STEPHANIE GRZYCH: Drama Clb; German Clb; Interior Design; Choir; CSG

MIKE GUMBY
ROY GUNNELS: Football; Rodeo; Spanish Clb; Boxing; Track
LARS GUSTAFSSON: IAFS; Camera Clb
KATIA HABERMANN: Volleyball; AFS
COURTNEY HABURN: Yearbook; IAFS; CSG; French Clb; Insights

KRISTIE HACKBURT: Forensics; Band; Drama; Soccer
MIKE HADDON: Camera Club; Omega
KELLY HAMMOND: Tennis; French Clb
KRISTEN HARDAWAY
LISA HARPER: VOE; DECA

CURTIS HARRIS: Forensics
DONNIE HARRIS: Basketball
HEIDI HART: German Club; CSG; OEA; Band
CHRIS HARVEY: ROTC: Choir; All-City Honor Choir; Thespian Officer
JOHNNA HARVEY

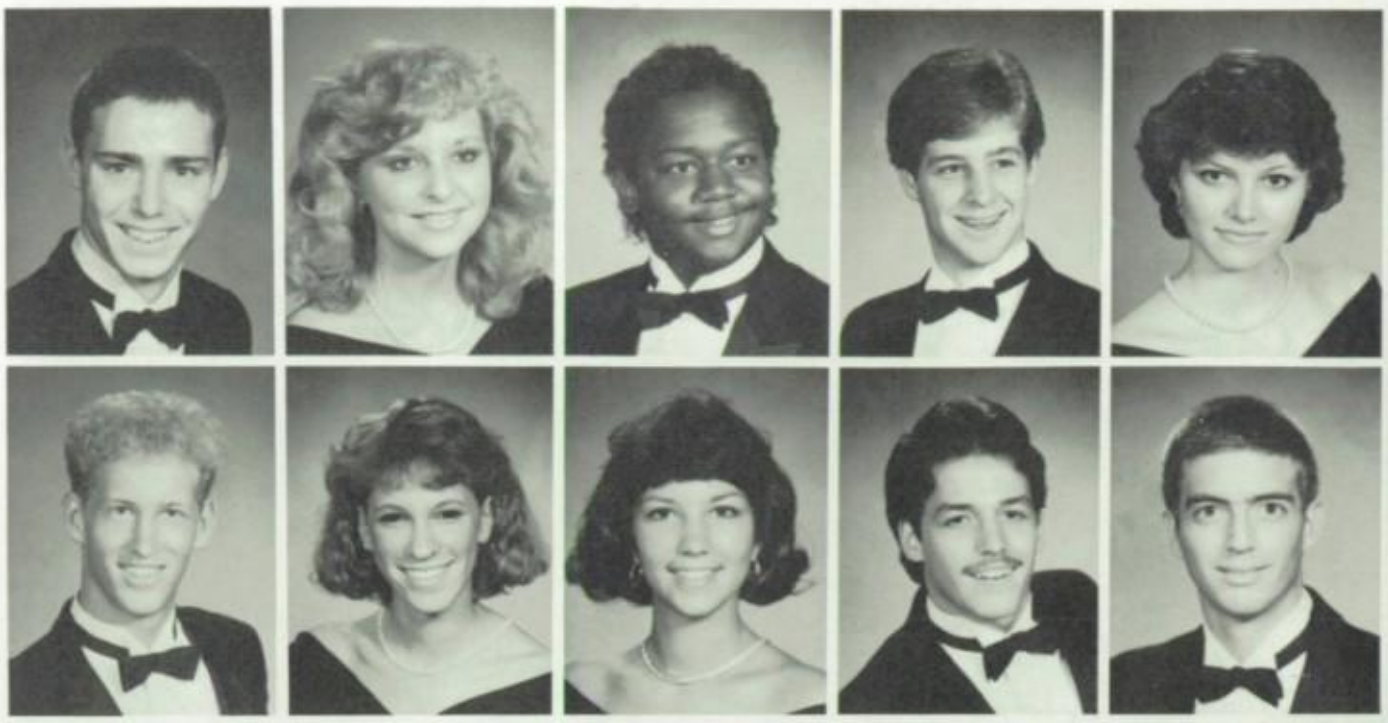
TALKING AGAIN, Mindy Peters organizes another fund raising event.

Living Prom

Where does the money come from?

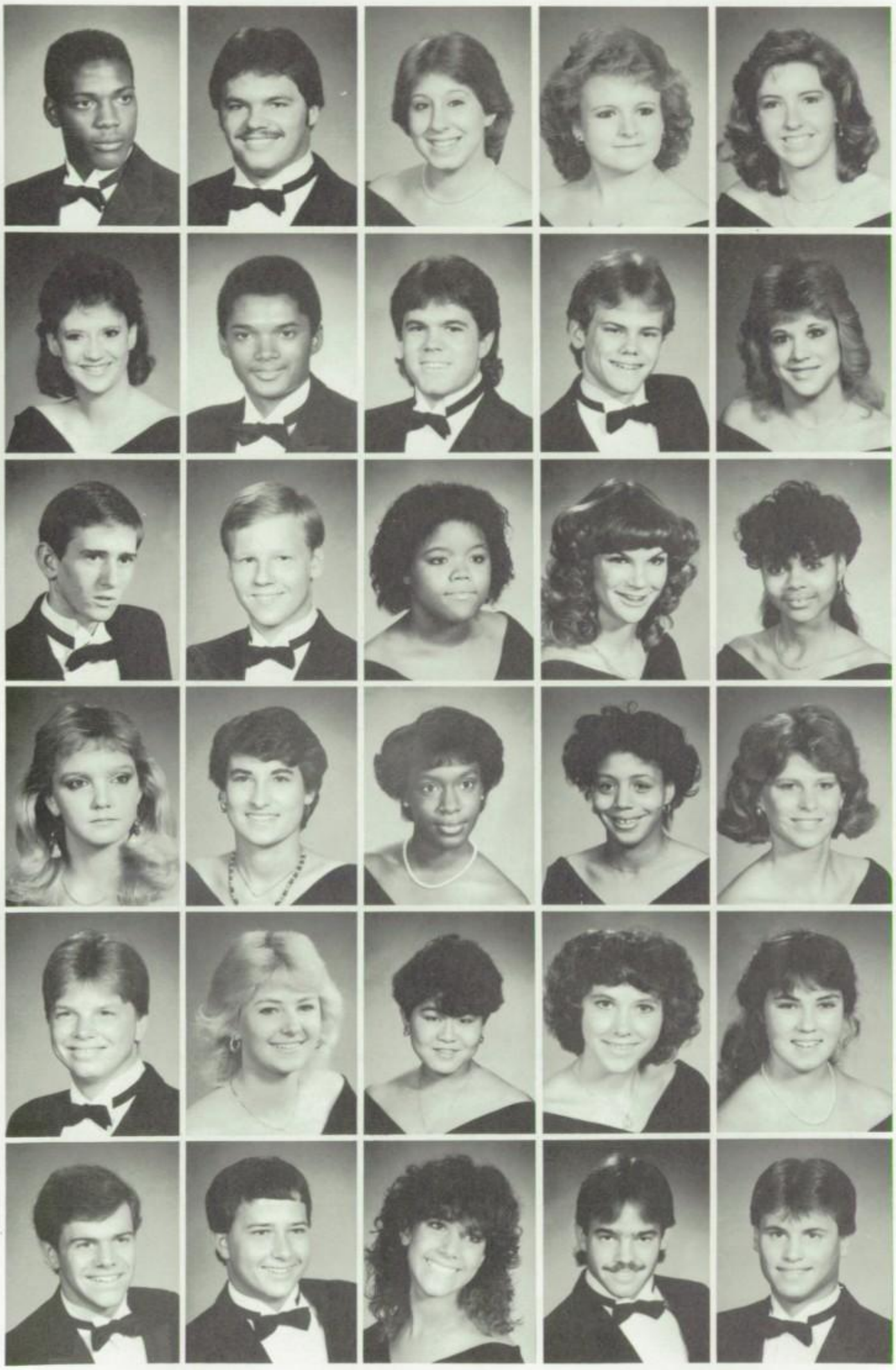
Eating, drinking, thinking, breathing, and dreaming Prom. The Class of '86 started raising money their Sophomore year for their Senior Prom. Their goal was to raise $15,000. The Student Council played an important role in planning fund raisers. They organized world famous candy sales, bargain hunter garage sales, magazine sales, seasonal santa-grams, and a fruitful Hawaiian Luau their Junior year. They booked their prom at the Hyatt Regency for May 10, 1986. Mindy Peters stated, "We worked so hard for Prom, then it came and went. I didn't want it to ever end."—*Christie Richardson*

TOM HARVEY: Thespians
HAYLEY HAWKINS: Allied Youth; Newspaper; Thespians; French Clb.; CSG
TOMMY HAWKINS
WESTON HAWKINS: Band; Student Council; Boxing; Science Clb.; Trumpet
KIMBERLY HAWLEY: Choir; Show Choir; Thespians; CSG; Rebel Rousers



CHAD HAYES; Golf; Latin Clb.; YAG; Horticulture Clb.
KRISTIN HELMICK: Who's Who; Newspaper; Student Council; V-P Senior Class; Parade Marshall
ELAINE HENNIG: Volleyball; French Clb.; CSG; DECA
DAVID HENSON: Newspaper
MARC HIGHLAND: Tennis; Science Clb.; SCONA

NOW WHAT? Robert Elrod, Monica Williams, Mark Lansford, Lauri Lawrence, Robby Reed, and Suzie Anderson wait for homecoming rehearsal to be over.



MATHEW HILL: Art Clb.
RONNY HILL
LORI HILLMAN: FHA-HERO; Bowling
LANA HILTBRUNNER: Choir; CSG; FHA-HERO; HECE
ROBYN HOGG: Basketball; German Clb.; OEA; CSG

KATHRYN HOLLAND: NHS; Academic Decathalon; Flag Corp.
JOHN HOLLIE
MARK HOLLINS: Graduation
RICHARD HOLLIS: Announcers Clb.; Football; Drama; Bowling
SHERRI HOLLY: DECA

JEFF HOLMAN: Baseball; Cross Country; Art Clb.
MICHAEL HORCHLER: Band; Computer Clb.
ELAINE HORN: Newspaper; Thespians; Zenith; Science Clb.; YAG
MISTI HORN: Cheerleading; CSG; YAG; German Clb.; Basketball
SANDRA HOWARD

JENNIFER HUTCHINS: Volleyball; Bat-girl; DECA
PENNY LACUBUCCI: Band; German Clb.; CSG
VONCELLA IGLEHART
ALICIA JACKSON: VOE
ELIZABETH JACKSON: YAG; French Clb.; Band; Whiz Quiz; AFS

JADEY JAMES: Art Clb.; Boxing
GENISE JARNAGIN
NAHOKO JITSUKAWA: AFS; Exchange Student
DEBBIE JOHNSON: Spanish Clb.; CSG
MICHELLE JENNINGS

ERIC JOHNSON: Swimming
GARY JOHNSON: Golf; Baseball; Insight; Art Clb.
HEIDI JOHNSON: Cheerleading; Announcers Clb.; Thespian; Who's Who
KEVIN JOHNSON: Football
BRADLEY JOHNSTON: Baseball; Class Favorite

J. BARRY JONES: Marching band; All-City band; German Clb; Symphonic band; Concert band
MIKE JONES
PAUL JONES
MARIANNE JUDGE: ROTC Ranger team
DEANNA KAZELIS: Yearbook; CSG; Marching band; Debate

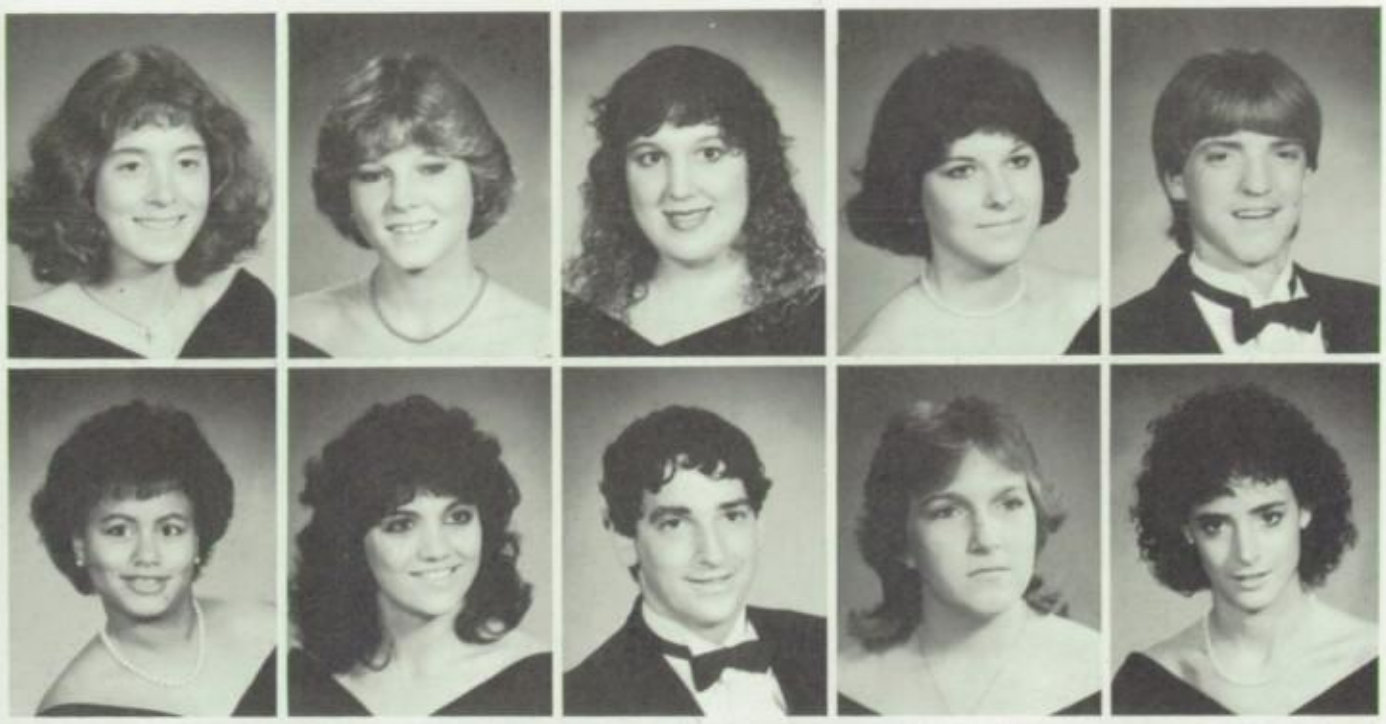
TODD KING
BRYAN KIRBY: Insight; Spanish Club
LEE KIRBY
DAVID KIRKLAND
MARK KONCHALSKI: Football; Drafting; Comp. Math

TERI KOTTLER: HECE; *Treas., Sec.*
BRIGITTE LALONE: CSG; Latin Clb; Gymnastics
JAMEE LAM: NHS; French Clb; Art Clb; Comp. Math Clb; Comp. Clb
MARK LANSFORD: Football; Who's Who; YAG; Young Life; All Dist. Kicker
BRAD LARGENT

LAURI LAWRENCE: Cheerleading; Yrbk, *Sec. Ed;* CSG; Acad. Dec; Bat girl
STEPHANIE LAWRENCE
BILL LAWSON
MARCIE LEA: Student Council; Newspaper; YAG; Allied Youth; Announ. Clb
PAUL LEMON

ADRIANA LEVANTI
ANN LEVIN: Track; Child Development; HECE; FHA
LESLIE LILES: Marching band; NHS; CSG
HWEI LING: Interior Design; Spanish Clb
JASON LITT: Wood Shop

SUSAN LITZLER: NHS; YAG; AFS; CSG; Spanish Clb
BRAD LOGAN: Tennis; Latin Clb; Track Mgr.
KEVIN LOMBARD: Marching band; Horticulture Clb
STEPHEN LOMBARD: Marching band
RICHARD LONGORIA: Football, *Capt.*



GEMMA LUBRANO
JULIE LUCE
HEIDI LUCK
TERI LUPER: Who's Who; Art Clb, *V.Pres.;* Inter. Design; OEA; CSG
RUSTY LYNCH

ANGELA LYONS: Who's Who; Marching band; German Clb; Russian Clb.
ANN MALKA: Debate; YAG; Basketball
MIKE MARGOLIS: Comp. Clb; Marching band; German Clb; Science Clb; YAG
CAROL MASON: AFS; German Clb; Science Clb; YAG
KAREN MASON: Yearbook; CSG; French Clb.

DECKING THE HALLS. Marjorie Bennett, Alysia Chesshir, and Karla Cortez decorate Varsity Football team lockers for CSG at Homecoming.

THE LAST TIME AROUND

Tuxes and formals, panoramic pictures, off-campus lunches, and SAT's . . . these are what SENIOR YEARS are made of.

What's so special about the last year of high school? EVERYTHING. Making and breaking traditions, taking easy courses without a 6th period or suffering through Physics just because it's a 5-point class, turning 18, visiting college campuses, and choosing future roommates. Seniors live for the weekends, but work part-time during school at Target or Mervyn's or Sanger's or Henry's or Chick-Fil-A or Michael's or Kroger so they can party, party, party and spend, spend, spend.

Unfortunately, the year ends all too soon and the seniors have only the memories of the pep rallies, football games, dances, senior wills, and prom, but whether the upperclassmen have always had class spirit, or have waited until their last year to get involved, almost everyone agrees that the SENIOR year is the best!—*Cyndi Brucks*

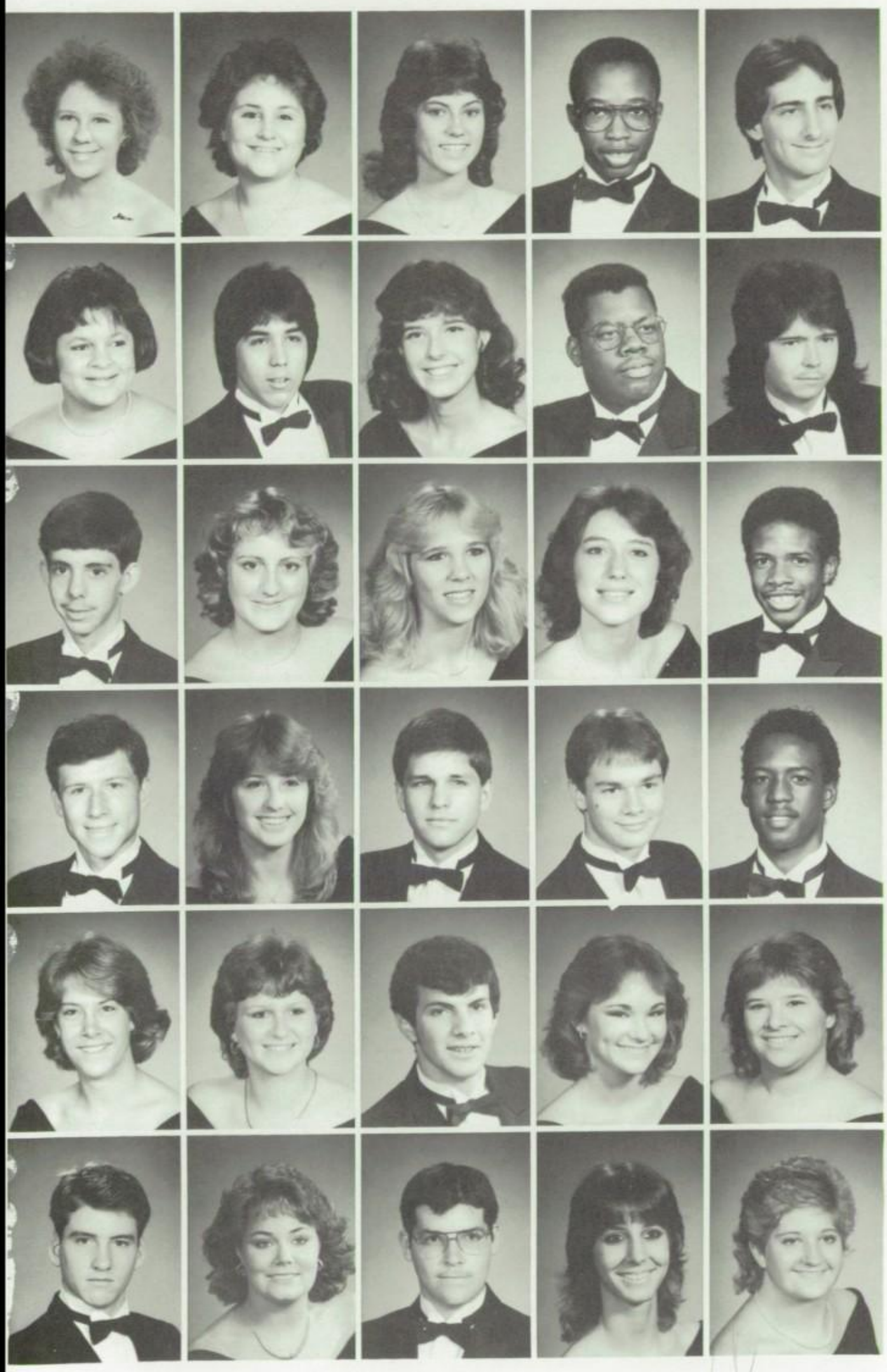
RYAN MASSEY: Yrbk; Newspaper; CSG; Student Council; JV track
KEITH MATHIS: Marching band; All-City band; German Clb
TRACY MAYFIELD: Varsity track; Marching band; Jr. Achievement
HAL McBEE
PAULA McCAIG

BRET McCOMB: Track; Science Clb
MICHELLE McCOY:
MELISSA McDADE: ROTC
KATHLEEN McGILL: CSG; Track; Spanish Clb
CECI McHANEY: Cheerleading; NHS; YAG; Science Clb; CSG

Hollie,
THIS
is how I
want you to
remember me.
Not how I used
to bother you
in Calculus.
You are a
very pretty and
really special
girl. I wish
you luck and
hope you stay
as you are.
XOXOXO
Chad
Hayes

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE'S LATEST CONEHEAD. Chad Hayes wears his newest hat around Mama's Pizza after the last football game.

MASSEY-NELMS



DEBBIE McLAIN
KIM McLARRY
KATHY McMINDES: Swim team Mgr.; Choir
CRAIG McNEIL: Stud.Coun; Spanish Clb; YAG; ROTC—**Staff Off**; Whiz Quiz
JOHN McNEW: Forensics; Choir; Show Choir

MARTA MENDEZ: Varsity V-ball; Soccer Mgr.
ANTHONY MENDOZA
GENA MENZDORF: NHS; Tennis team; Science Clb; CSG
VERNON MEREDITH: Zenith Clb; Red Cross; YAG; Comp. Lit.
KEITH MILBURN

DAVID MILLER: ROTC; ROTC Ranger team
SHELL MILLER: CSG; Art Clb; Insight
MICHELLE MINTER: HECE
DANA MITCHELL: CSG; FHA; German Clb
REGGIE MITCHEL: Football; Basketball; Track

GARY MOBERG: Insight; Cross Country; Soccer
GRETCHEN MONCK
GARY MONTANA
MARK MONTGOMERY: Russian; Baseball; Soccer
ERIC MOORE: Basketball; Spanish Clb; Zenith Clb.

MELISSA MOORE: Basketball; NHS; French Clb, **Pres.**; CSG; Track
DONETA MOORELOCK
CARLOS MORENO
DANICE MORGAN: CSG; YOE; FHA; Spanish Clb; Rebel Rousers
ROBYN MORITZ: Insight

JEFF MOUAT: Young Life; Camera Clb; Science Clb; JV Soccer
BARBARA MULQUEEN: German Clb; Swim team
DALTON MURPHY: ROTC; Camera Clb
ELENA MURRAY: German Clb, **V-Pres.**; YAG; Swim team
ELIZABETH NELMS: Rebel Rousers; CSG

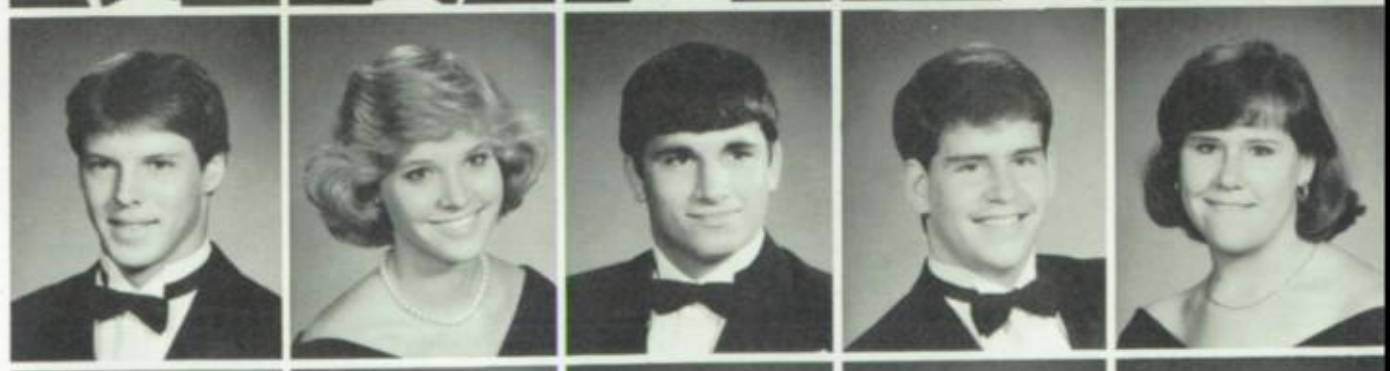
DANNY NEWBERRY: Track
ROBERT WENHAM
HANH NGUYEN
BETH NOAH: Band
SEAN NUEFELDT: Thespians; Choir

RENAE OLIN: Diving Team—**District Champ**; Cheerleading; YAG; Who's Who
RICKO ONORI
LISA ORBISON: CSG; VOE—**Vice Pres.**; Forensics; Science Clb
TIM ORR
JOHN OST

NITA OVERTON
JODY OWENS
TAMI PALMER
CHARLIE PARKER
KEITH PARKER

MARK PATENAUDE: Boxing Team; Omega
DONNIE PATRICK: Soccer
ELDON PATTON: Football
ROBERT PENA: Baseball
KELLY PERMANN

MIKE PETERS: Baseball—**3 yr. letter**; Football—**2 yr. letter**; Who's Who
MINDY PETERS: Student Council—**Class Pres.**; Cross Country/Track; NHS; Newspaper
MIKE PETTY: Football
MIKE PHILIPSKI: Student Council; Yearbook; IAFS—**Pres.**
PATTI PHILIPSKI: CSG; VOE; French Clb.



ELRIDGE PHILLIPS
RACHEAL PHILLIPS
CRAIG PLOCICA: Soccer; German Clb.
STEVEN PLUMMER: Soccer
ROSALIND POLK: Orchestra; Choir; FHA

SYLVIA POLK: Track; Volleyball; Forensics
DENNIS POLLEY: Soccer; Russian Clb; Science Clb.
TRACY PORTER
SCOTT POSAVITZ: Football; Baseball—**Mgr.**; German Club; Who's Who
BUFF POWELL

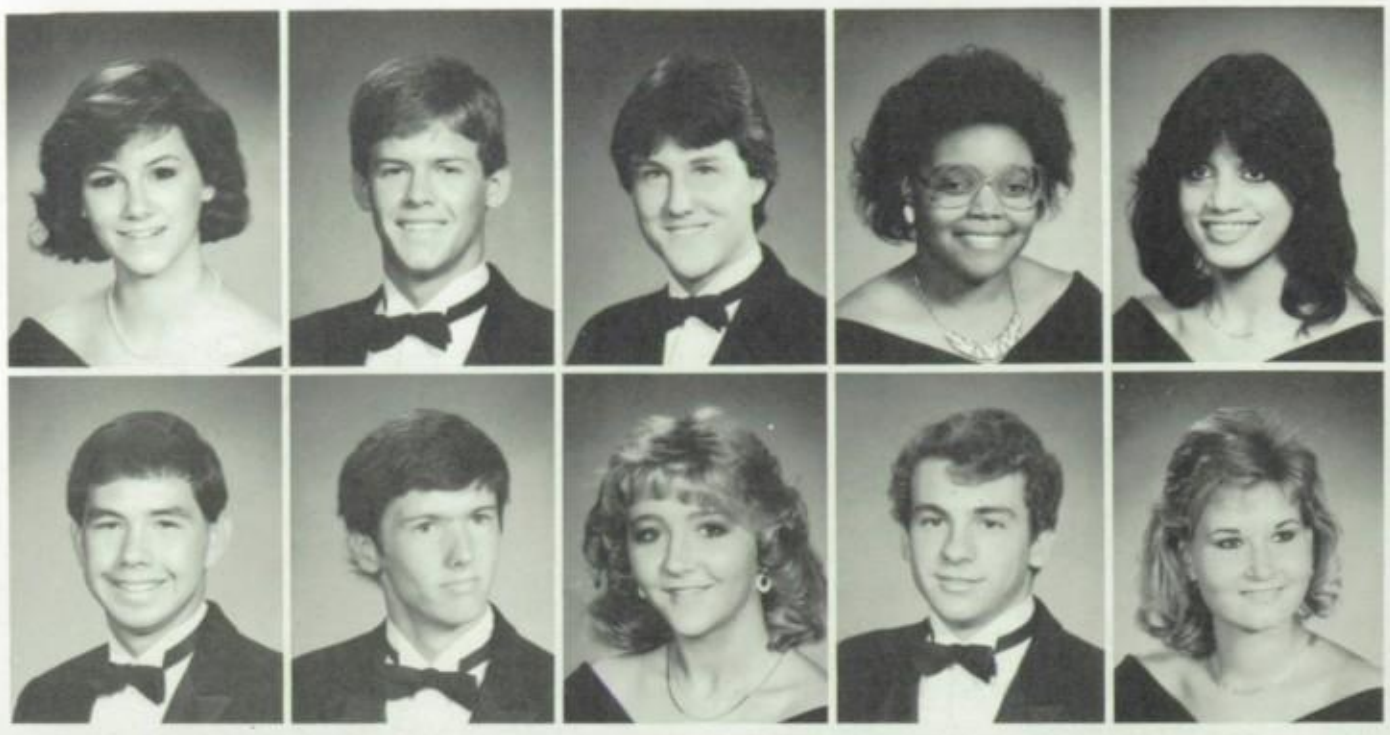
BOB POWLEY
GEORGE PRUITT
JENNIFER QUAIFE: Forensics; Yearbook; Band; Spanish Clb; Student Council
FRED QUINTANILLA: Golf
ROBERT RANGEL

WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE? Senior Michael Greenspan reaches new heights as he climbs the flag pole trying to get the perfect shot.

Making Decisions

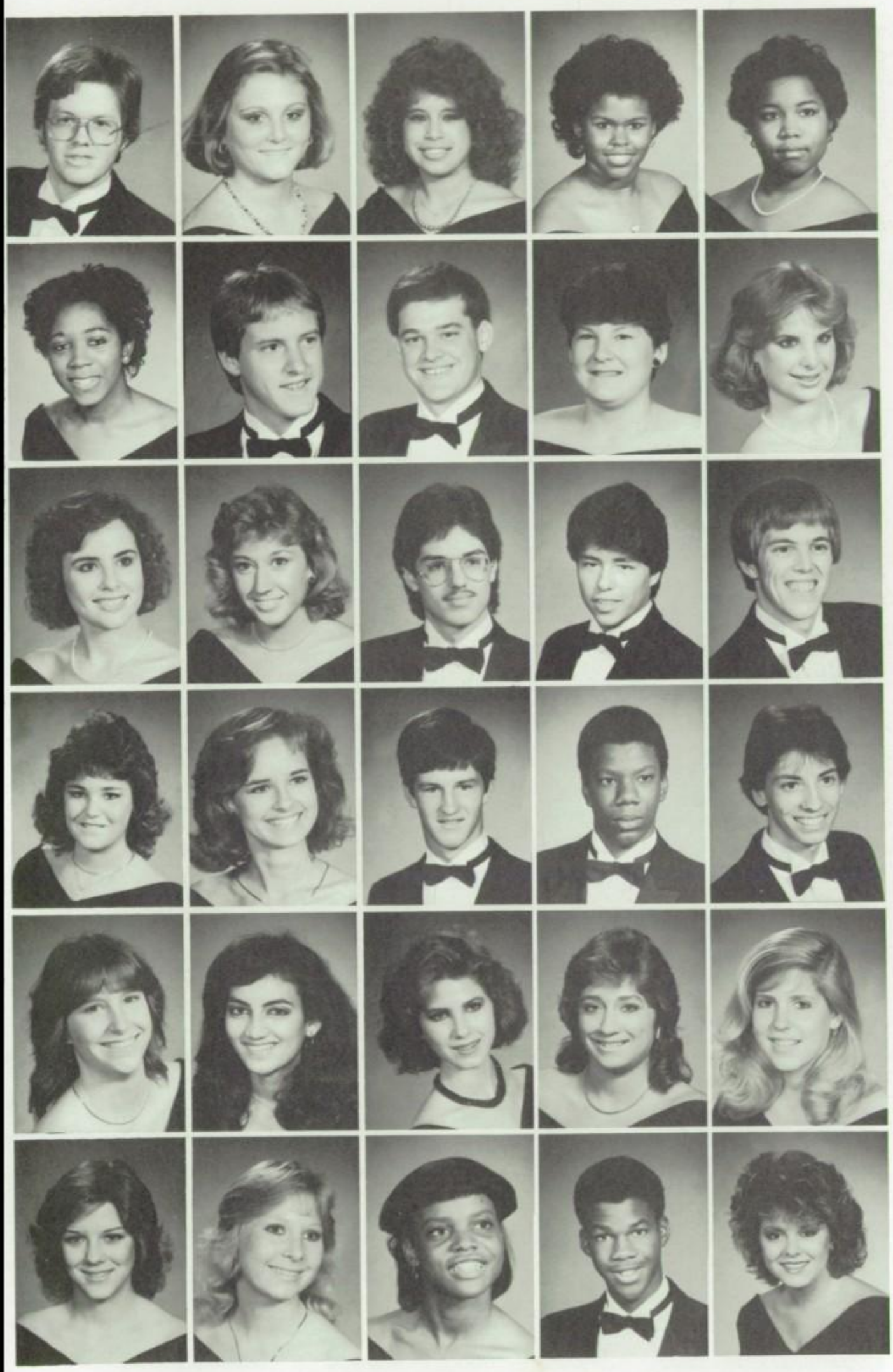
Have you ever had to make a decision that would effect the rest of your life? Like every other year, the Seniors did! Most Seniors made the decision of going on to college to pursue a career. Senior Stephanie Rollins exclaimed, "I had to decide on which college to attend—they are all great! I guess I'll go to T.C.U." Some seniors, however, decided to take another route. "I have to support myself and anyway, I don't have enough money to go to college," said senior Buff Powell. Either decision they made took alot of courage and maturity, but it was the first of many big decisions they will be making.—*Kelly Doskocil*

BECKY RATLIFF: Student Council; NHS; CSG; Batgirl; OEA
ROBERT REED: Basebl; Young Life
BUSS REED
SONJA RHODES: Band; French Clb; Choir
NINA RIAR



GREG RICHESON: Basebl; Young Life; JA
DAN RIPLEY: Cross Country
ADINA ROBBINS
MARK ROBERSON
KARRI ROBERT: Forensics; CSG

LIKE I WAS SAYING . . . Laura Engelland and Sheri Brown swap gossip during class



RONALD ROBERTS
LISA ROBERTSON: YAG; CSG; German Clb
STACEY RODRIGUEZ: HOC; Rebel Rousers; Spanish Clb; Soccer
DIONE ROLAND: Who's Who; NHS; Excelsior Zenith; Orchestra—**V-Pres.**
STEPHANIE ROLLINS: Band

DEANDRIA ROSENTHAL
BILL ROTEN
JERRY RUDDELL: Golf
MELODY RUNNELS: Band; SOS
LANELLE RUSH: Student Council; Band; NHS; Who's Who

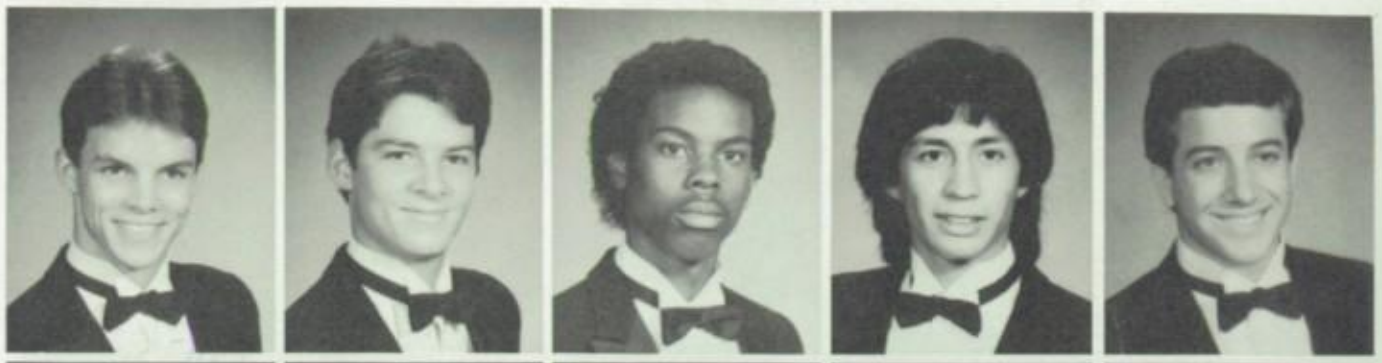
MICHELLE RUSSELL: NHS; Tennis; Science Clb; Who's Who; CSG
MARY SALADINO: YAG; CSG; Spanish Clb; Art Clb
DAN SANCHEZ: Art Cob—**Pres.**; Spanish Clb; YAG; NHS
JAMES SANCHEZ: Footbl
BRAD SAWYER

TOBI SCARBOROUGH
LISA SCHMENSKY: NHS—**Tres.**; Who's Who; Spanish Clb
ERIC SCHORN: Basebl; German Clb; Footbl; Omega
CHRIS SCOTT: ROTC; Rangers
TOMMY SCOTT

STEPHANIE SEIDEL: Soccer; Swimming
NEENA SHARMA: Who's Who; JA; IAFS: French Clb; Spanish Clb
KIMBERLY SHELTON: Fashion Design; DECA; CSG
STACY SHOULTZ: Child Development; FHA; German Clb
REBEKAH SIDES: Yearbk; German Clb; Camera Clb

MELISSA SKALSKY: CSG; OEA; Rebel Rousers; FHA
SHELLEY SLATTON: Choir; HECE—**V-Pres.**
CASSANDRA SMITH: Rebel Rousers; Excelsior Zenith
CHRIS SMITH
HOLLY SMITH

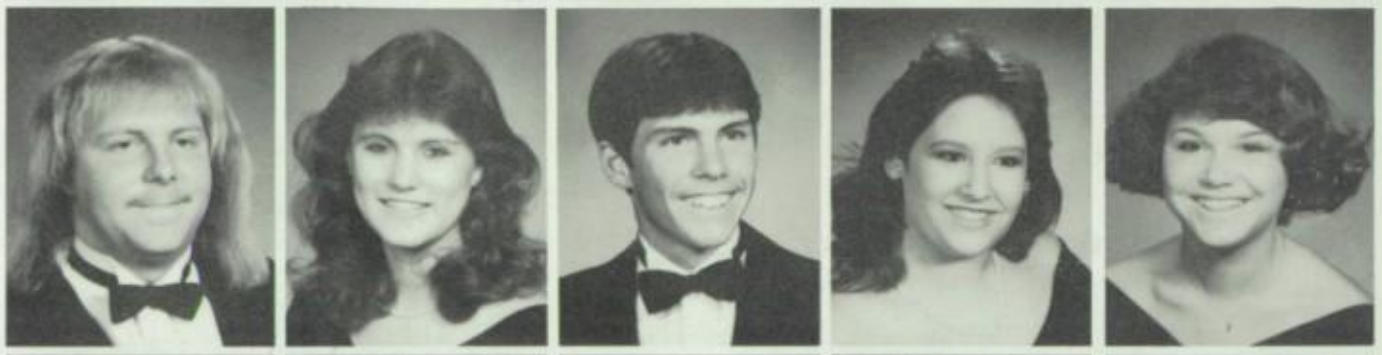
RICK SMITH: Young Life; Baseball; ROTC
ROSS SMITH: Omega
VICTOR SNEED: Basketball
JOHN SOTO
STEVEN SPITZ: Biology Clb; French Clb; Art Clb; Omega



TIFFANY SPOHN: Journalism; CSG
HOLLIE STALLINGS: Allied Youth; Baseball Stat; NHS; CSG
LE ANN STANDEFER: Swim; Soccer
TRICIA STANK
SHANI STANLEY: Volleyball; Soccer; Spanish Clb; CSG

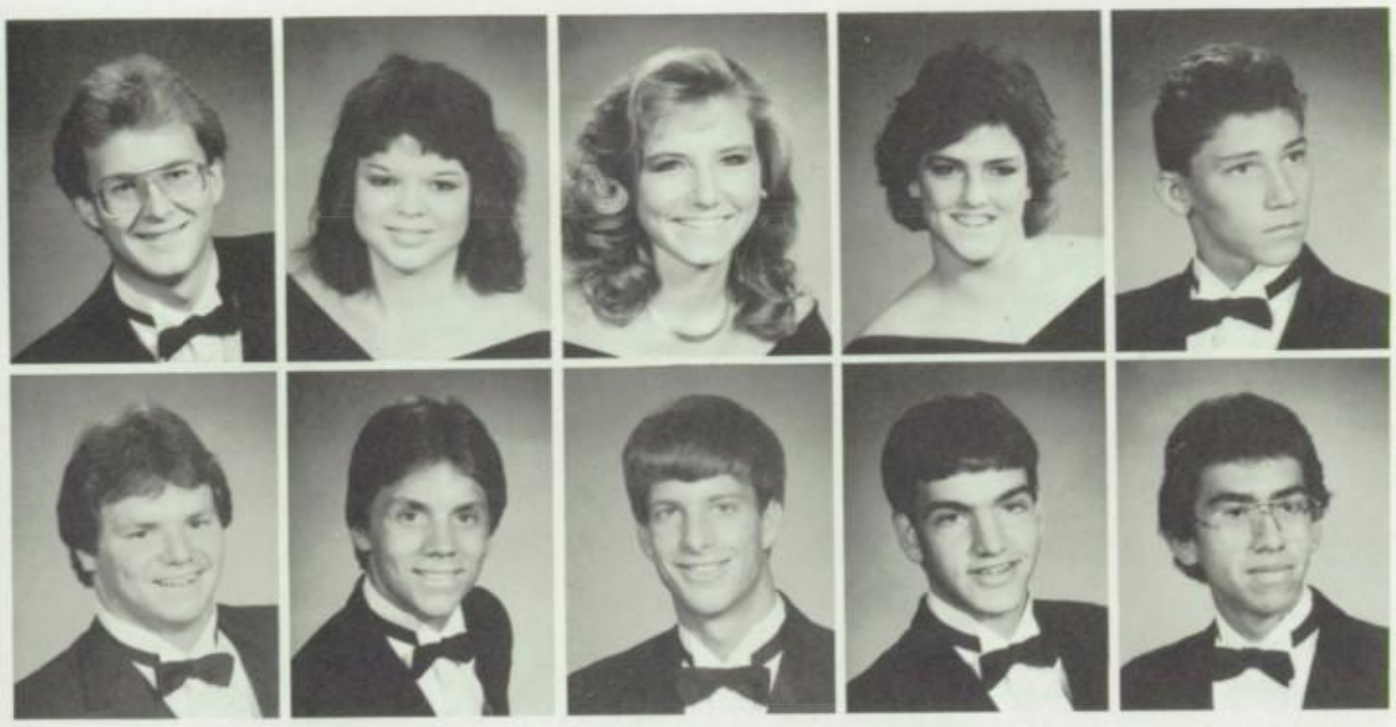
KEVIN STARNES: Office Aid
MICHELLE STEVENSON
ERIC STEWART: ROTC; ROTC Rangers
JAMES STEWART
KELLY STEWART: Forensics; CSG; Announcer's Clb

MARK STEWART
SHELLY STEWART: Yearbook; Newspaper; Thespians; CSG; Show Choir
RUSSEL STOCKTON: Baseball; Track; Cross Country; Basketball
SHELLY STORY
CARRIE SUNDSTROM: Band; Spanish Clb; CSG; NHS



MARIE TALBOT: Fashion Design; Tennis French Clb
PAULLETTE TAYLOR: Volleyball (Ann Brannon, All-Tarrant, All-District); CSG
DAVID TEIS: Art Clb; Class Favorite
JENNIFER TELCK: SOS
MICHELE TERRY: Soccer; Volleyball; OEA

JOHN TESAR: Football; Track
NADINE THALMAN
STEVEN THOMAS
WILLIE THOMAS: Basketball
BUCK THOMPSON: Art Clb



DAVID THOMPSON: Swim; Omega
JOANNE THOMPSON
KIM THOMPSON: Basketball; Band; German Clb; CSG; Newspaper
EVELYN TIDWELL: Basketball; Band; German Clb; Track
JOHN TINER: ROTC

LYNN TOOMER: Football; Track
TODD TRADELIUS: Football; YAG; DECA
TODD TRULY: Baseball
MARK TULECKE: Football; Omega; Young Life
LEE URTEAGA: Insight; Spanish Clb; Computer Clb

PAINTING THE TOWN

Confusion and disappointment overwhelmed the spirited seniors when they showed up in the student parking lot the night before Homecoming to find that the tradition of street-painting had been brought to an end. Excited faces and armsful of paint cans, alike, dropped a mile. No one had anticipated the sudden halt of the long-awaited event. No one was quite sure of what to do with all the paint he or she had brought. No one was about to go home unsatisfied . . .

Hundreds of graffiti artists scattered over the city, seeking to quench their street-painting thirsts on other public property in response to the sudden change of plans. The fired-up upperclassmen got what they went after, but not for long. City residents and parents of students soon saw to it that the "vandals" were reprimanded and that their mistake was covered up. Everyone knew that what had taken place that night was the wrong solution to the problem on behalf of both parties involved. However, no one was to say what the best solution might have been. Either way, the tradition of Homecoming street-painting ended as swiftly as it began—with the stroke of a brush.—*Cyndi Brucks*

LEAVING THEIR MARK, creative Seniors displayed their true personalities in their "illegal art".

LEO VAUGHNS: HECE; Gospel Choir
ADRIANA VILLAMIZAR: Tennis; Spanish Clb; CSG; Science Clb
BROOKS VOSSLER: Football; Computer Clb; Track
TONY WADLEY: Basketball; Art Clb
DAVID WAKEMAN: Horticulture Clb; Latin Clb; Football

KATRINA WALKER: Child Development
KEVIN WALKER: Art Clb
JOHN WALLACE: Football
MARLENE WALLACE: Drama; Choir; SOS; Announcer's Clb; Art Clb
PAT WALSH

DENISE WALTERS
JEFF WARREN: YAG

BRAINSTORMING ON PAPER, Ashley Bogle pencils her way to perfection.

MARK WATLEY: Basketball; Football; Track
CAMILLE WATT: CSG; Interior Design
JILL WATTS: CSG; Latin Clb; Soccer
RICK WEINMAN: CSG; Spanish Clb; AFS
ALICIA WETSEL: Yearbook; Dancing; NHS; Thespian; CSG

CYNTHIA WESLEY: Computer Clb; Band; Spanish Clb
CHARLES WHEAT: ROTC
JIM WHITE: Choir; Show Choir; Thespians; Announcer's Clb; Band
MIKE WHITE: ROTC; Latin Clb; Whiz Quiz
SAM WHITE: ROTC

GLENN WHITELY: Baseball
PAUL WICKES: Tennis
DENISE WILLIAMS
MARCUS WILLIAMS
MONICA WILLIAMS: Student Council; Cheerleading; Allied Youth

MELISSA WILLIS
JOE WILSON
RONNIE WILSON
TONJA WILSON
SUSAN WIRSDORFER: German Clb; CSG

MIKE WITTY: Russian Clb; Band; Tennis; Omega
NANCY WOOLSEY: Who's Who; AFS; French Clb
VICKY WOLCOTT
ARCHIE WRIGHT
KEVIN WRIGHT: Golf; Basketball

PAUL WYANDT
MICHELLE YANEZ: NHS; Computer Clb; Science Clb; CSG
DARREN YORK
LISA ZARATE: Camera Clb; CSG; Latin Clb; VOE
JOY ZWERNEMANN

Senior Superlatives

QUIETEST
Leslie Liles, Paul Wickes

is not quiet

LOUDEST
Ceci McHaney, Scott Brown

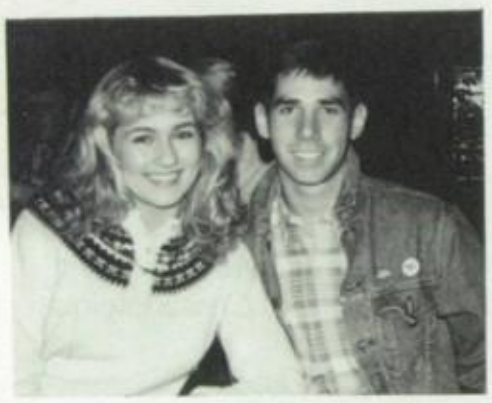
SHORTEST
Sandra Forbus, Tracey Brown

TALLEST
Evelyn Tidwell, David Thompson

BEST PARTIERS
Misti Horn, not pictured Buck Thompson

CLASS CLOWNS
Shani Stanley, Steven Plummer

BEST DRESSED
Lauren Fangman, Paul Wyandt



MOST CREATIVE
Julie Fattig, Michael Greenspan

FUNNIEST LAUGH
Laura Engelland, Bret Fields

MOST MODEST
Andrea Edwards, Tim Dwight

BEST ACTOR
Marlene Wallace, Scott Challgren

BEST VOICE
Hayley Hawkins, Harold Brian

MOST ATHLETIC
Kim Thompson, Lynn Toomer

BEST ROPER
Not pictured Laree Grimes, Rush Carter

PRETTIEST SMILE
Cyndee Andrews, Bradley Johnston

PRETTIEST HAIR
Margaret Ashley, Mark Lansford

PRETTIEST EYES
Marcy Cleveland, Paul Lemon

FRIENDLIEST
Lauri Lawrence, Wade Gillham

BEST LOOKING
Julie Davis, Todd Tradelius

BEST PHYSIQUE
Monica Williams, Richard Longoria

MOST SPIRITED
Suzie Anderson, Robert Elrod

HARDEST WORKER
Kristin Helmick, Brian Daniel

TEACHER'S PET
Cyndi Brucks, Mike Petty

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Mindy Peters, Brian Burdorf

MOST LIKELY TO GET MARRIED
Ann Malka, Craig Plocica

MOST LIKELY TO STAY SINGLE
Sara Forrest, David Teis

MOST ORIGINAL
Marcie Lea, Chris Klawitter

CRAZIEST DRIVER
Kathleen Mcgill, Eric Schorn

BEST DANCER
Heidi Johnson, Greg Richeson

MOST TICKLISH
Hollie Stallings, Robby Reed

BEST PUNKER
Bernadette Cura, Chad Hayes

Pictures taken at Bennigan's; supervised by Lauri Lawrence

Left to Right: Lane Ann Shelton, Jim Lloyd, Cindi Warren, Keith Horton, Amy Lee, Wade Hardin

Jim Lloyd
Lane Ann Shelton

Lane Ann is a 3 yr cheerleader and active on the yrbk staff and in her church youth group. She has been class favorite for 3 yrs and elected Sophomore Howdy Queen. With all her activities she still manages to be on the "B" Honor Roll. In her free time, she enjoys water and snowskiing and plans to go to TCU.

Jim excels in sports and academics. He plays center halfback on the Varsity Soccer team and has been a member of the TX Longhorn Soccer Clb for 1½ yrs. Jim is a yrbk photographer, active in Yth and Gov, Camera Clb, and is on the "B" Honor Roll. He was Mr. November on the Rebel Men Calendar. Traveling, listening to music, and playing soccer are his hobbies. Jim would like to attend UCLA.

Amy Lee
Wade Hardin

Amy is a 3 yr cheerleader and a 3 yr member of Allied Youth. She is also involved in yrbk staff, Horticulture Clb, and her church youth group. She has received such honors as Most Outstanding Freshman, Junior Howdy Queen, and Class Favorite for 3 yrs. She enjoys water and snowskiing. Amy is on the "B" Honor Roll and wants to attend Texas A&M.

Active in athletics, Wade has participated in football for 3 yrs—and was Varsity Quarterback this year. He has been involved with track for 3 yrs, basketball for 2 yrs, and also plays for his church basketball team. Wade is a member of Allied Youth, is on the "B" Honor Roll, and was named a scholar athlete. He enjoys skiing and likes to draw. He is undecided where he would like to attend college.

Cindi Warren
Keith Horton

Showing Rebel spirit, Cindi has been a cheerleader for the past 3 years. She is on the "B" Honor Roll and is also involved with Young Life and her church youth group. For fun, Cindi likes to snowski and waterski. She plans on attending Texas A&M to receive her college education.

Keith was a 2 year letterman in soccer, playing halfback, and last year was a member of the Boxing team. He is involved in the Art Club, Youth and Government, and he was selected as Mr. October on the Guys and Girls Calendar. For pleasure, Keith enjoys skateboarding and playing soccer. He plans to attend TCU.

Class Delegates

Pres. Ruth Taylor *3 yrs*
Vice Pres. Heather Richmond *3 yrs*
Sec. Melinda Allen *1 yr*
Tres. Meredith Whitten *2 yrs*

Delegates: Courtney Anderson *2 yrs*
Stacy Coston *2 yrs*
Cori Dirnberger *3 yrs*
Leah Williams *2 yrs*

Left to Right: Stacy Coston, Meredith Whitten, Cori Dirnberger, Courtney Anderson, Heather Richmond, Melinda Allen, Leah Williams

Class of '87

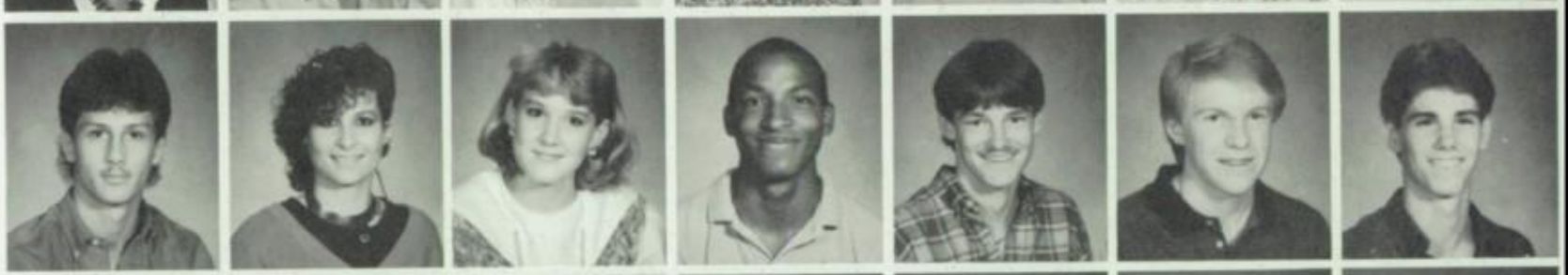
Tim Abrams
Barry Adams
Britt Adkinson
Robby Aguilar
Billy Albany
Lori Aldahl

Iris Alexander
Acia Allen
Melinda Allen
Sharon Allen
Chip Alliman
Courtney Anderson
Laurie Anderson

Dale Ashworth
Amie Austin
Jeff Baergen
Michele Baker
Wendy Baker
Gary Ballard
Keith Balthrod

Althea Barron
Tavernar Baxter
Michele Bay
Tammy Beach
Lane Beene
Kristi Behrends
Danny Bekker

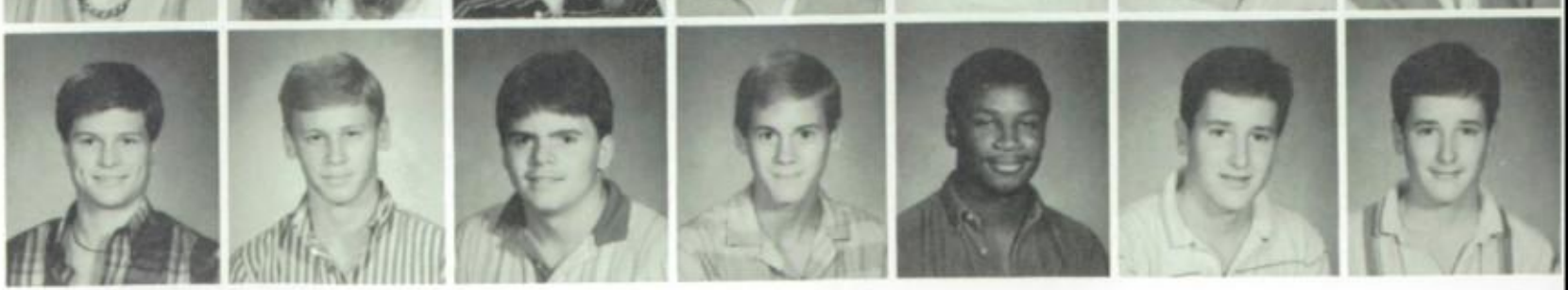
John Belew
Rene Bench
Kathryn Bennett
Samuel Bob
Kevin Bollin
David Booth
John David Bowen

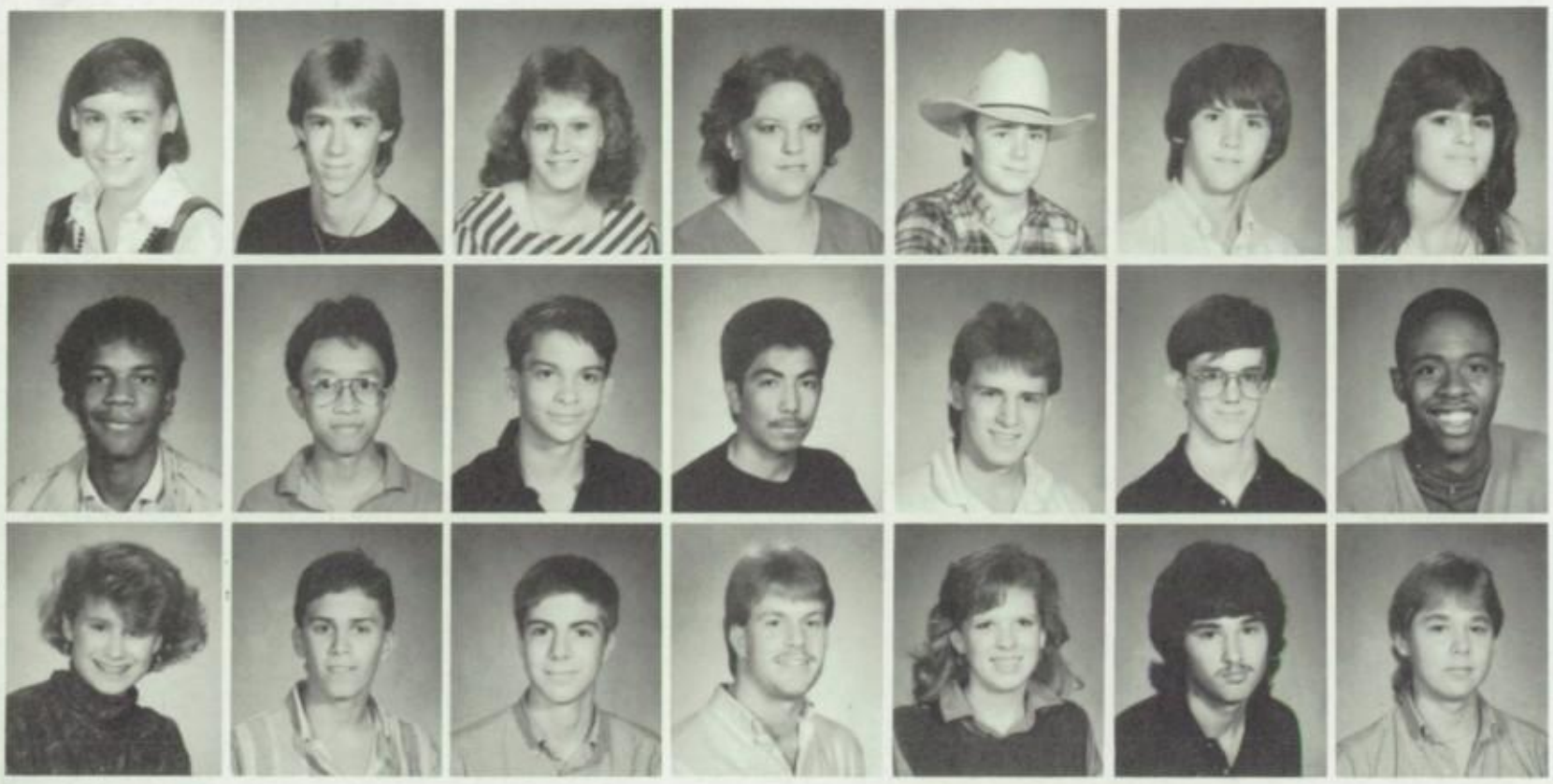


Jeff Bradford
Scott Brandt
Charles Braxton
Kelli Brazzel
John Breding
Rebecca Briggs
Scott Brittain

Kathy Brown
Lisa Brown
Melissa Brown
Michele Brown
Tamara Bruce
Ted Bruckner
Angela Bryant

Steve Buckellew
Steve Buffington
Jay Bullock
Curt Burdorf
Roderick Burrell
Brad Burt
Bryan Burt





Geri Burton
Arin Cade
Stefanie Cagle
Kimberly Caldwell
Dean Caldwell
Jimmy Caldwell
Jill Campbell

Joseph Campbell
Nhai Cae
Sean Capone
Marty Cardona
Scott Carpentier
Kyle Carmichael
Embry Carter

Heather Carter
John Carter
Michael Carter
Mike Cason
Jennifer Caswell
Robert Cervantes
Brad Charron

'87 IS THE YEAR . . . Juniors, Marcy Martin and Lane Beene display their class rings.

It was the beginning of their Junior year,
The closeness between them was so clear.

Since their Freshman year she had waited for the day,
She'd wear his class ring and be able to say,

"He's all mine, I love him and he loves me
Just look at my finger and you will see!"

The day finally came when his ring arrived,
She walked around school with a glow in her eyes.

But when she saw him he acted so plain,
Waiting for his ring, would drive her insane.

She didn't have the nerve to say anything,
But wondered why he still hadn't given her his ring

The day was over and they walked out the door,
She'd decided by then she'd dream no more.

He drove her home and before they got out
"I'll do it now", he thought, "no doubt."

So he looked in her eyes and started to say,
"I want you to wear this everyday!"

Her face lit up as bright as the sky,
She could finally say, "He's my guy!"

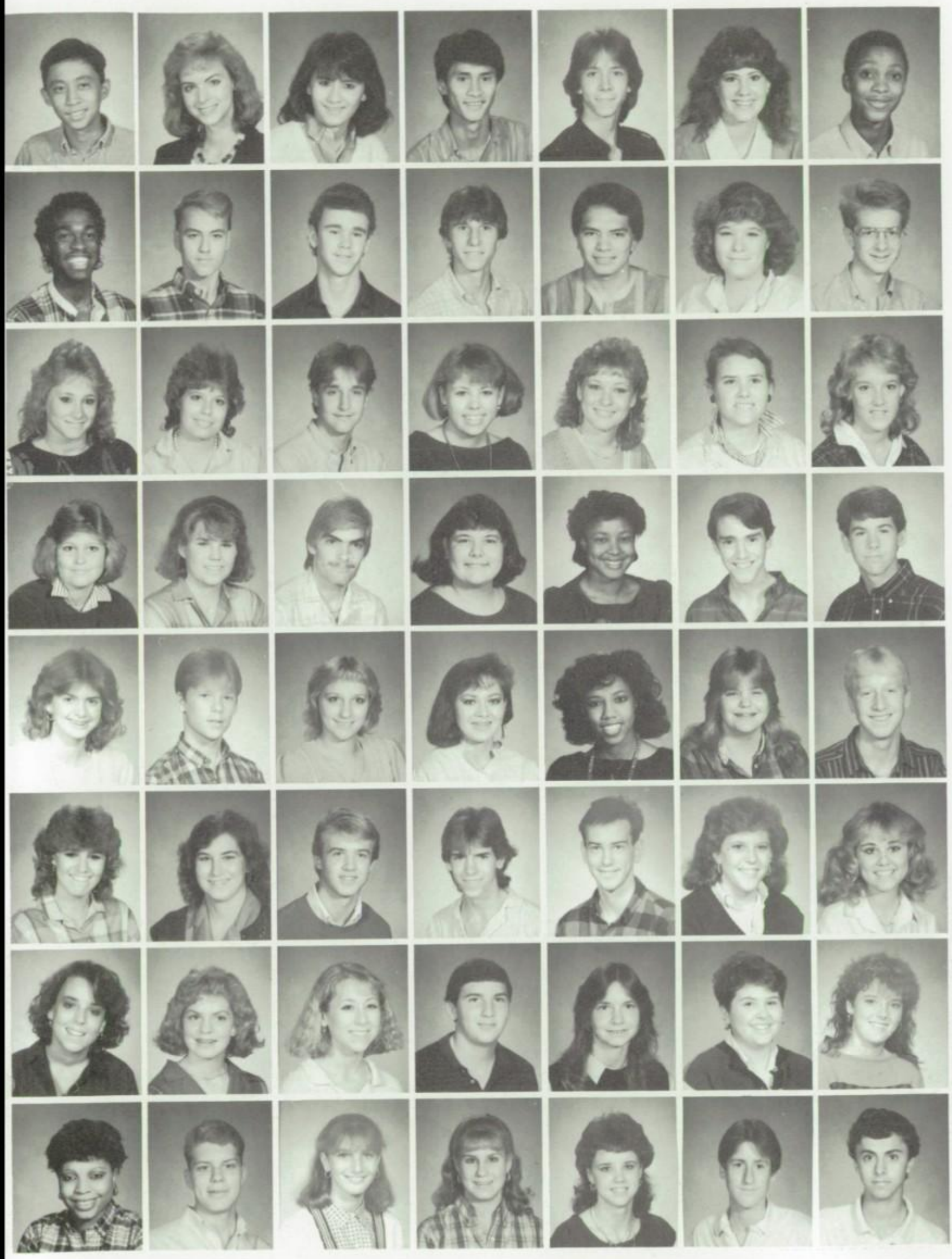
—Lane Ann Shelton

David Charron
Lorenzo Chess
Scott Chilton
Mark Christopher
Michael Cisneros
Eileen Clark
Robert Clark

Tom Clayton
Eric Clemens
Sarah Coleman
Rhonda Coonrod
Lisa Cosby
Stacy Coston
Nancy Couch

Brad Cox
Laurie Cox
Sherri Crass
Jesse Crawford
Richard Crossland
Shelley Crouch
Genia Crowder

LOOK AT THAT POODLESKIRT! Juniors Amy Lee and Lane Ann Shelton look through some age old *Yee-Haw* yearbooks.



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Laura Dailey
Khanh Dao
Tien Dao
Alan Davidson
Christi Davis
Michael Davis

Reese Davis
Stephen Davis
Warren Davis
Jon Day
David Delgado
Tina Deponte
Mike Derr

Dianne Dick
Elizabeth Dick
Eric Dingman
Cori Dirnberger
Julie Dobson
Ann Dodson
Susan Dominy

Jennifer Donnelly
Tanya Doyle
Doug Draper
Cynthia Dunavant
Dillian Duncan
Mike Durham
Michael Duwe

Dawn Dvornicich
Dwayne Dyer
Sherry Eatman
Marie Eaton
Cherice Echols
Tracy Eekhardt
Donald Edwards

Jennie Emery
Julia Emery
Michael Epping
David Erwin
David Estes
Becky Evatt
Stephanie Fattig

Tricia Fink
Jennifer Fish
Elizabeth Fisher
Brett Fitch
Tanya Fitzgerald
Deborah Fogleman
Lisa French

Kimberly Fugua
Toby Galloway
Ronni Garb
Denise Garbarino
Melissa Garner
Steve Genetti
Farzad Ghassemian

Mary Gilliland
Michelle Gilmore
David Ginsberg
Angie Godby
Trent Godby
Joe Gonzales
Sylvia Gonzales

Paul Richard Gonzalez
Susan Good
Angela Goode
Kevin Goold
Julie Gorman
Kim Graham
Kelly Gray

Brian Greathouse
Michaela Greer
Randall Griggs
Cyndy Gryder
Hud Haas
Barry Hadder
Stace Hahn

Jimmy Hale
John Hallgren
Jeff Hammond
Heidi Hanks
Wade Hardin
Staci Hardisty
Sheila Harper

Kristi Harrel
Charles Harris
Matt Harris
Romone Harris
Semone Harris
Joel Harter
Andrea Harvell

Angela Hasbron
Courtenay Havard
Erin Hayden
Alexa Heitz
Allison Heim
Sharrie Hickman
Tracey Higgins

Bobbi Hill
Karen Hill
Leslie Hill
Susan Hillin
Sheri Hoffee
Karen Holden
Karla Holden

Chuck Holton
Scott Hopkins
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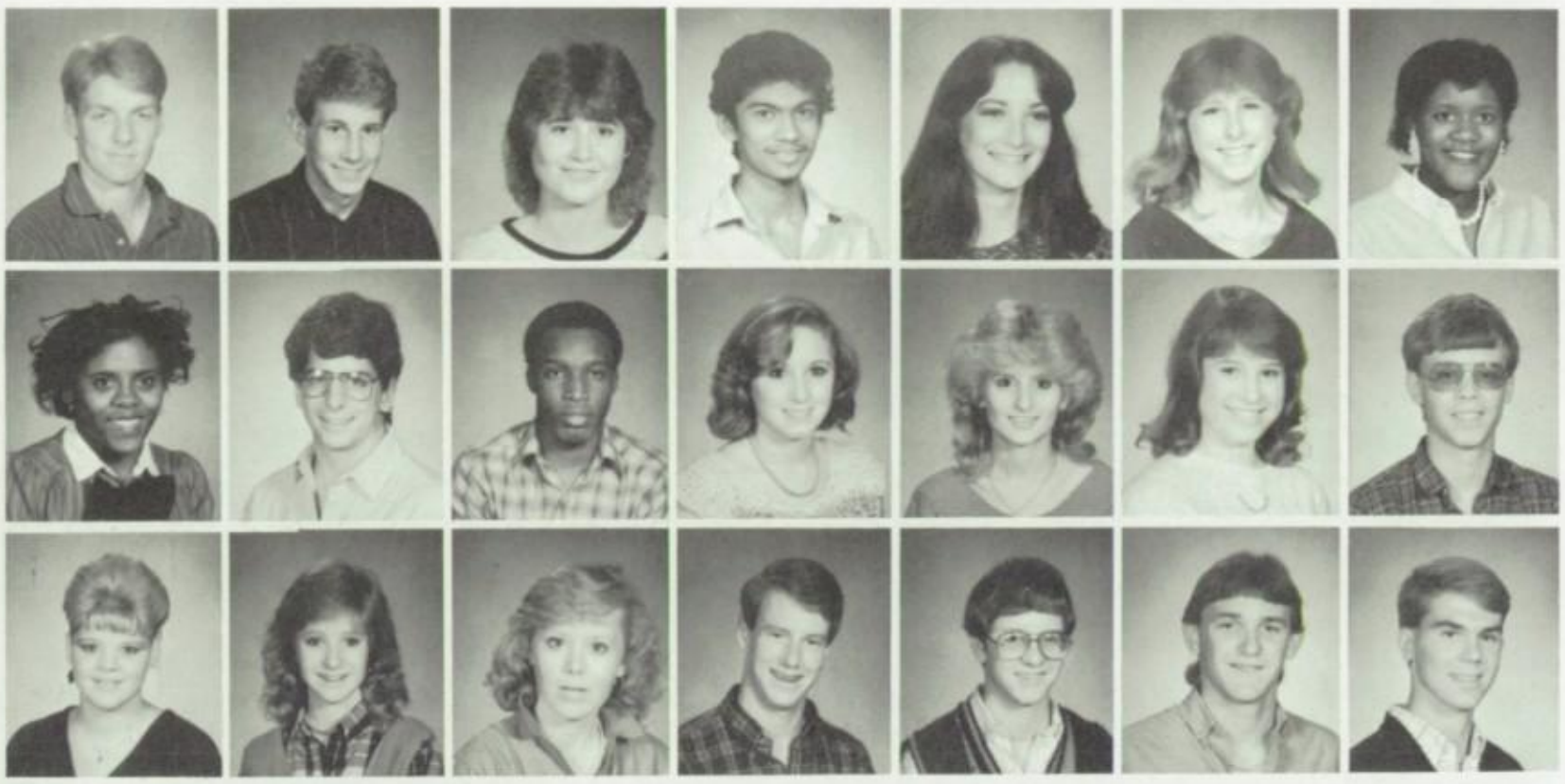
Diana Howell



Robert Humphreys
Jeff Hunter
Felicia Hurst
Wasey Jabbar
Amy Jarvis
Jenny Jenson
Charletha Johnson

Jacinda Jonson
Tim Johnston
Craig Jones
Missy Jones
Monica Jones
Shana Jones
Nir Katz

Deana Killingsworth
Sally Kimberling
Diedre Kindsfather
Jason King
Jerry King
Bruce Kirby
Glenn Kirk

'LETTING IT ALL OUT . . . ' Junior, Michael Duwe throws his PSAT book out of frustration.

Juniors . . . PSAT BOUND!

1. FLAMINGO: JUMPING ROPE
   (A) PICKLE: GUMBY
   (B) SNEEZING: BURPING
   (C) PANTYHOSE: WRINKLES
   (D) EASTER BUNNY: GREEN EGGS AND HAM
   (E) GREEN: 29

Ridiculous questions such as this were presented to Juniors when they took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). The purpose of the PSAT was to train Juniors for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which is taken by many students so they can be accepted to college. It also gave them the chance to become eligible for a National Merit Scholarship. Junior, Leah Williams stated, "It's good experience to take the PSAT, it prepares us for the SAT, but I wish we did not have to take the PSAT or the SAT." Despite the fact it meant calling it an early Friday night and being at school alert and awake at 8:00 A.M. on Saturday morning, most test-takers considered the PSAT a wise test to take.—*Amy Lee*

Michael Knight
Becky Kolhagen
Mark Lanier
Melissa Lasseter
Amy Lee
Christi Lee
Eva Lee

Lisa Lee
Stacey Lehman
Caroline Lemire
Archer Lenzini
David Letbetter
Ronen Levy
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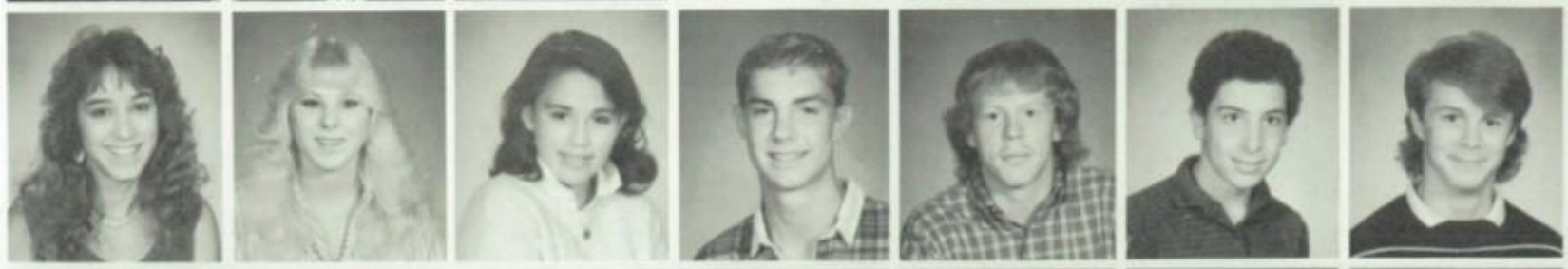


Allison Liles
Chris Lipper
Ben Little
Tim Little
Oscar Littlejohn
Jim Lloyd
Keely Locke

LEADING THE PACK, the Junior guys help their class win the spirit stick.

Kem Locke
Guy Long
Lavnda Loftis
Marta Lopez
Derek Love
Jackie Lofton
Barbie Luper

Amy Mabli
Greg Mach
Ripika Madan
Mike Magill
Wendy Mahanay
John Malloy
Mark Maneates

Steven Moroneso
Kevin Martin
Marcy Martin
Tres Martin
Steven Matthews
Scott Mattingly
Matt McClellen

Chris McCormick
Rick McCormack
Valeri McCray
Scott McDade
Keira McDonald
Stacie McIntire
Mark McKenzie

David McKern
Richard Meland
Carlos Mendez
Ralph Mendez
Alyssa Michel
Susan Miles
Suzanne Miller

Rodney Mills
Shelley Millsap
Paul Miner
Tracy Mitchell
Angela Moffitt
Charles Moore
Chris Moore

Laura Morales
Renee Morgan
Lisa Moyers
Hans Muller
Michael Nava
Jeff Neale
Raycene Nealy

Monica Nelson
Sherry Newman
John Nocher
Debbie Nulton
Jeff Oakley
Matt Odom
Sandy Olah

Julie Olin
Glenn Orcutt
Kathryn O'Reilly
Kimberly Orr
Chris Oster
Troy Parker
Deedria Patterson

Michael Parkinson
Christy Pemberton
Randal Perry
Rena Persky
Timothy Peters
Ron Pettit
Tami Petty

Jo Phillips
Nick Phillips
Tammy Pitts
Derek Podesta
Jeffrey Polk
Shawn Porter
Melissa Potter

Jason Preston
Marc Prior
Richard Prior
Sylvia Randle
Becky Rauhut
David Rawls
LaDusta Ray

Rhonda Reagan
Brady Redding
Chris Reinbach
Adam Reinhart
Jennifer Rhome
Nick Riar
Jennifer Rice

Adrianne Richardson
Christie Richardson
Heather Richmond
Michelle Ridgway
Kevin Riggs
Carlos Rios
Susan Roach

Phillip Robbins
Jennifer Roberts
Juanita Rodriguez
Jason Romero
Jerry Romo
Donald Rougeau
Joanne Rundles

Tim Runte
Amie Russell
Chanel Sanchez
Nicole Sanders
Chauhan Sangeeta
Robert Santiago
Ryan Sassman

Brent Sawyer
Chris Schaub
Eric Schneider
Paul Schuder
Jarrod Seel
Drew Seidel
Kim Shadle

Scott Shapard
Pramod Sharan
Reena Sharan
Katie Shehi
Lane Ann Shelton
Tomiko Shepert
Stephanie Shoemaker

Jennifer Showmaker
Lisa Shultz
Scott Shultz
Felicia Small
Dana Smith
Greg Smith

THAT SENTENCE IS MIND BOGGLING! Junior Lee Wetsel attempts research for his term theme. Now all he needs is a pillow, and he can spend the night!

One More Step To The Top

Freshman are at the bottom of the barrel, Sophomores are stuck in the middle, but Juniors are finally upperclassmen.

"The best part of being a Junior is that you're finally considered an upperclassmen," stated Jennifer Whittenburg. Most Juniors feelings are the same. Juniors are in a class of their own, just one step behind the Senior class. And to most, that is exciting. Staci Hardisty commented, "Being a Junior means you only have one more year until you rule the school as a big, bad Senior!"

But to others becoming a Junior is a time to take a break. Archer Lenzini stated, "Being a Junior has been a great experience after suffering the hardships of our Sophomore year." Having to take only five classes is a privilege Juniors are rewarded with.

Of course, the best part of being a junior, as it is with all grades, is ending the year. But to Juniors, their step is finished and, soon, they will finally reach the top of the ladder. —*Karen Mason*

Jenni Smith
Leighton Smith
Sydnie Smith
Michael Snow
Danielle Souder
Jennifer Stallings
Kim Stamey

Amy Stephens
Jason Stevenson
Chris Stout
Ellen Stringer
Song Suh
Sharla Suttice
Denise Swanlund

Greg Swihura
Don Tarvin
Ann Taylor
Ruth Taylor
Jim Teixeira
Kim Terry
Amy Thompson

SHOWING SPIRIT, junior Christie Richardson joins in the Alma Mater at a pep ralley.

Andrew Thomson
Eric Thompson
Adrienna Tippens
Julie Tomme
Lisa Townley
Sabino Trujillo
Lori Tucker

Stacy Turner
Alan Van Geem
Larry Vaught
Scott Vickery
Joe Vu
John Wallaert
Michelle Walling

Lisa Walton
Scott Ward
Brian Watkins
Mike Watson
Cindi Warren
Eric Waters
Callie Webber

Keith Webster
David Weimer
David Welch
Eddie Welch
Ashlynn Wells
Angela Werner
Lee Wetsel

Jon Whatley
Stacy Wheat
Stephon White
Cheryl Whitehead
Tami Whitmire
Chuck Whitt
Meredith Whitten

Jennifer Whittenburg
Traci Wiggins
Stacey Wilder
Lori Wilkerson
Monica Wilkes
Edna Wilkins
Leah Williams

Jerri Wilson
Lane Wilson
Brian Wilsterman
James Wise
Jennifer Wolanski
Carolyn Wolf
David Woolery

Darla Wright
Misty Wyatt
Lia Xydas
La Rhonda Young
Staci Young
Monty Youngblood
Ronald Zunker

Front Row: Kelle Russell, Beth Sullivan, Michelle Leffler; *Back Row:* Mike Letterman, Chris Pittman, Kevin Wagoner

Mike Letterman
Kelle Russell

Mike was selected as Freshman Favorite and Sophomore Howdy King and has been involved in Young Life and the Tennis team for 2 years now. He likes to play tennis, volleyball, and waterski.

Kelle has been very active in cheerleading for the past 2 years. She was chosen by her peers as Class Favorite her Freshman year, and Howdy Queen this year. For 2 years now she's been involved in Allied Youth Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Young Life. Kelle enjoys playing basketball, softball, and snowskiing.

Kevin Wagoner
Michelle Leffler

Kevin has participated in many school activities such as the Horticulture Club, the French Club, Young Life, and the Baseball team. When Kevin is not busy with school activities he enjoys hunting, fishing, and waterskiing.

Michelle has been involved in many activities at school that have kept her very busy. For the past 2 years she has been a cheerleader, active in Young Life, and Allied Youth. She was selected by her classmates as Freshman and Sophomore Favorite, and is on the "A/B" Honor Roll. Michelle likes to swim and lift weights.

Beth Sullivan
Chris Pittman

Beth stays busy as a Junior Varsity Cheerleader, a member of Youth and Government, the Spanish Club, the Horticulture Club, and Young Life. Beth waterskis and lifts weights when she has the time,

Very active in sports, Chris has been on the Baseball and Football teams for the past 2 years. He is also on the "B" Honor Roll. Some of his hobbies are coin collecting, swimming, and running.

Class Favorites

Class Delegates

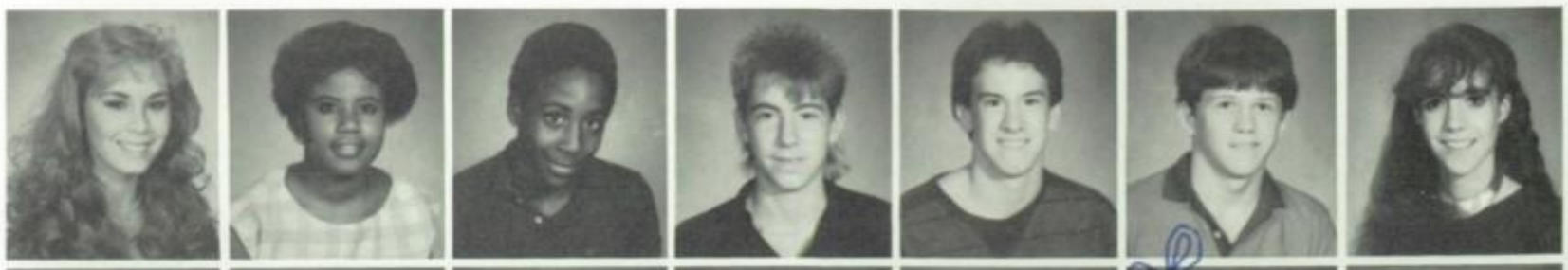
Pres. Gayle Bittiker *1 yr*
Vice Pres. Michelle Dodds *2 yrs*
Sec. Marcy Beard *2 yrs*
Tres. Jennifer Miers *2 yrs*

Delegates: Jody Harris 2 yrs
Greta Lauer 1 yr
Stacy Roberts 2 yrs
Debbie Teagarden 2 yrs

Front Row: Jennifer Miers, Greta Lauer, Marcy Beard, Debbie Teagarden; *Back Row:* Stacy Roberts, Jody Harris, Gayle Bittiker

Class of 1988

Suni Acosta
Renna Agee
Derek Allen
Ron Allton
Chad Anderson
Steven Anderson
Maria Arias



Katrena Armstead
Lisa Arnold
Tim Arnold
Heather Ashman
Susan Athon
Heather Axley
Brock Bailey

Tonya Bailey
La Shaun Baker
Desmond Banks
Andrew Barnes
Clyde Barnes
Darrell Barnett
Larry Barthlow

Russ Bassham
Ben Baumgardner
Stacey Baxter
Joe Bay
Joshua Beach
Jennifer Beard
Marcy Beard

Stephanie Becan
Patricia Benovides
Xavier Bennett
Mark Benton
Stuart Beroman
Lylian Berry
Sandra Beserra

Jason Beyette
Cary Bible
Dianne Biester
Jennifer Bilz
Davida Birchfield
Joseph Bishop
Gayle Bittiker

Clay Black
Townya Blair
Jana Blake
Lori Blanco
Kevin Blessing
Marie Bob
Terry Botkin

Kenny Boysen
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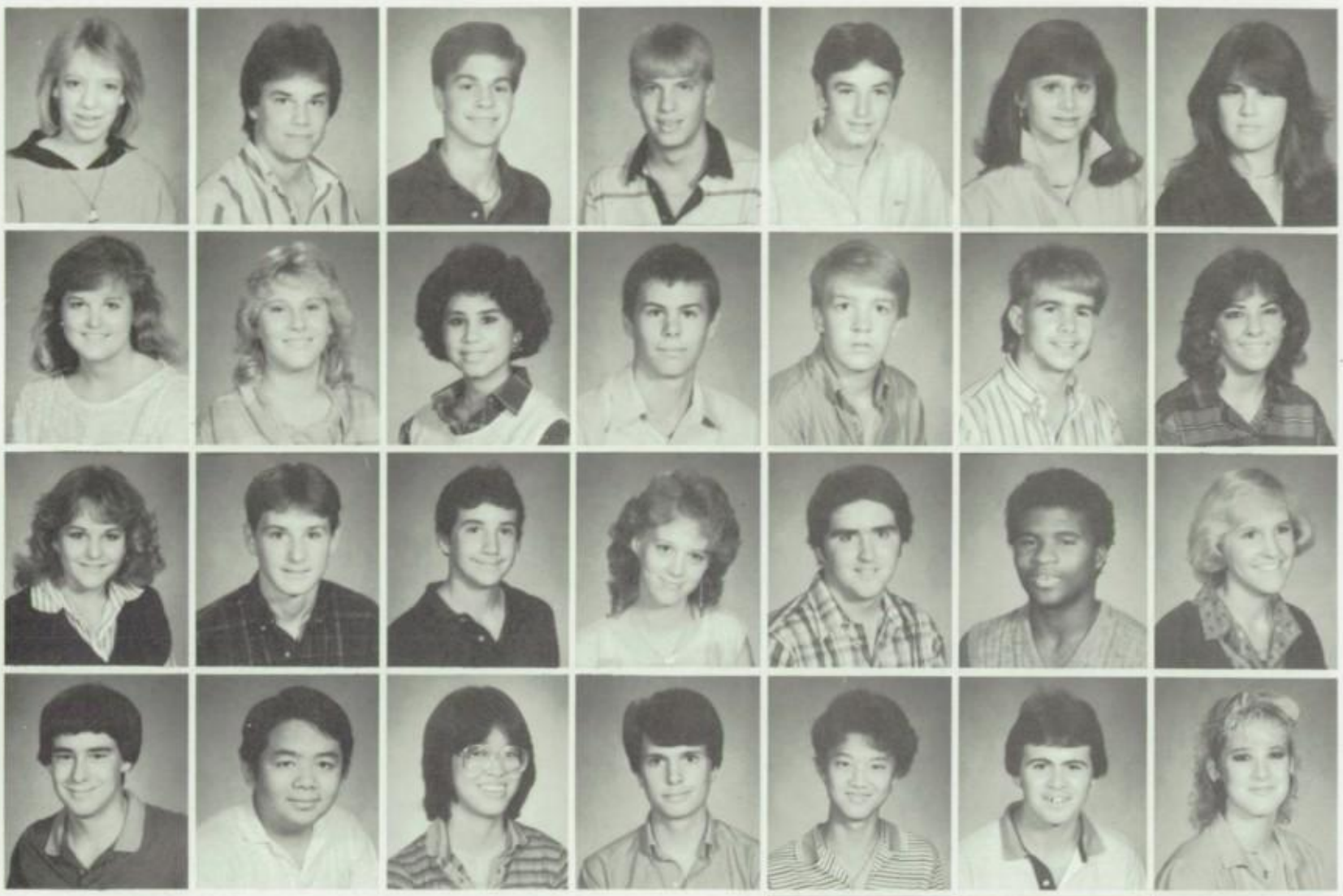


Amy Bryson
Mark Buchanan
Phil Buckellew
Marcus Budaus
Jason Burns
Jane Burroughs
Christie Bybee

Kimberly Cain
Patty Calcaterra
Raquel Calderon
Sean Caldwell
Chris Campbell
Casey Cannon
Shelley Canon

Barbie Cantrell
J. Russell Capps
Scott Carrizales
Jill Carroll
James Carson
Stedson Carter
Brigh Challgren

Mark Chambers
Kio-Sheng Chang
Showna Chang
Keith Chenoweth
Johnny Chi
Ron Christner
Kim Chupik

Robbie Cissna
Jay Clark
Kristen Clark

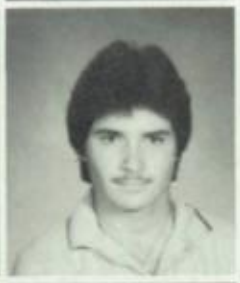
SOPHOMORES STAND ALONE

In between, the middle guys, no respect. No title, sophomores—a class of unsituated people, little different, but each in their own way. The sophomore year is an indifferent year, they don't get the attention that the freshmen receive, and they don't get the respect of the upperclassmen. They become the middle class. With a full class load, and less electives than required courses, they look forward to their junior and senior years. Many sophomores have a driver's license, but they are not yet old enought to go to "R" rated movies. "It's not that we get no respect," commented Amy Bryson, "it's as if we don't exist." But the sophomore class is a spirited group. "We have original ways in which we show our spirit," added Cami Wiegand.—*Michael Philipski*

OH, HOW SWEET Chris Pittman, Paige Conner, Cami Wiegand, and Jody Harris admire Cami's "Sweet sixteen" cake.

Kerry Clemons
Robert Clouse
David Cobb
Chris Coble
Helen Cochran
Anthony V. Colello
Paige Conner

Rusty Cook
Candy Coombes
Ricky Cooner
Kerri Corley
Amy Cornish
Claudia Coscia
Bryan Cotton



Luan Cox
Caren Crane
Greg Cranford
Alyan Crawford
Ernest Crayton
Willis Crowder
Tim Crump

Christopher Culpepper
Scott Cunningham
Bethany Cura
Henry Lynn
Lee Anne Daniel
Clarence Darnell
David Davis

Robin Denton

Anthony Derrick

Lisa Diviness

TAKING A BREAK from the rigors of school, sophomores Julie Donnelly, Amy Gordon, Kerri Corley, and Gina Mendoza rest by the fieldhouse.

Don Dodd
Michelle Dodds
Denise Dominy
Colleen Domotor
Julie Donnelly
Kelly Michelle Doskocil
Vivian Drake

Thomas Dransfield
Gary Drummond
Sean Duewel
Pualani Dugan
Claudia Duke
Patrick Duncan
Brian Dunn

Ruth Edwards
Terrence Edwards
Stephen Effertz
Jomonia Ellis
William Elmore
Devon Embree
Karissa Ensor

Pamela Erion
John Erskine
Israel Esquivel
Shane Ethridge
Casey Evans
Whitney Fairchild
Leigh Ann Fekete

Kris Felan
Debbie Ferguson
Heather Fleming
Lance Flemming
Stephanie Floyd
Michael Fortner
David (Scott) Foster

Trevi Foxworth
Lisa Franks
Ted Free
Heather Freeman
Tracy Fron
Kevin Gall
Ralph Garland

Marie Garrett
Albert Gatica
April Lynn Geddings
Tim Gladders
Jody Gluck
Kevin Gibbons
Dana Gibbs

Toby Giessuebel
Geoff Gilley
Teresa Gilley
David Grabstald
Tinisha Gray
Eric Greathouse
Kevin Greenspan

Class of 1988

Kelle Goolsby
Amy Gordon
Kenneth Griffin
Colleen Gutrick
Dwight Guyton
Robert Haddix
Ly Hak

Tami Hamilton
Brian Hammond
David Hanshaw
Lori Harper
Richard Harper
John Harrah
Jody Harris

Tanya Harris
Charles Harrison
Eric Hart
Jay Hartwell
Tammy Hasbron
Brian Hatch
Monica Harvey

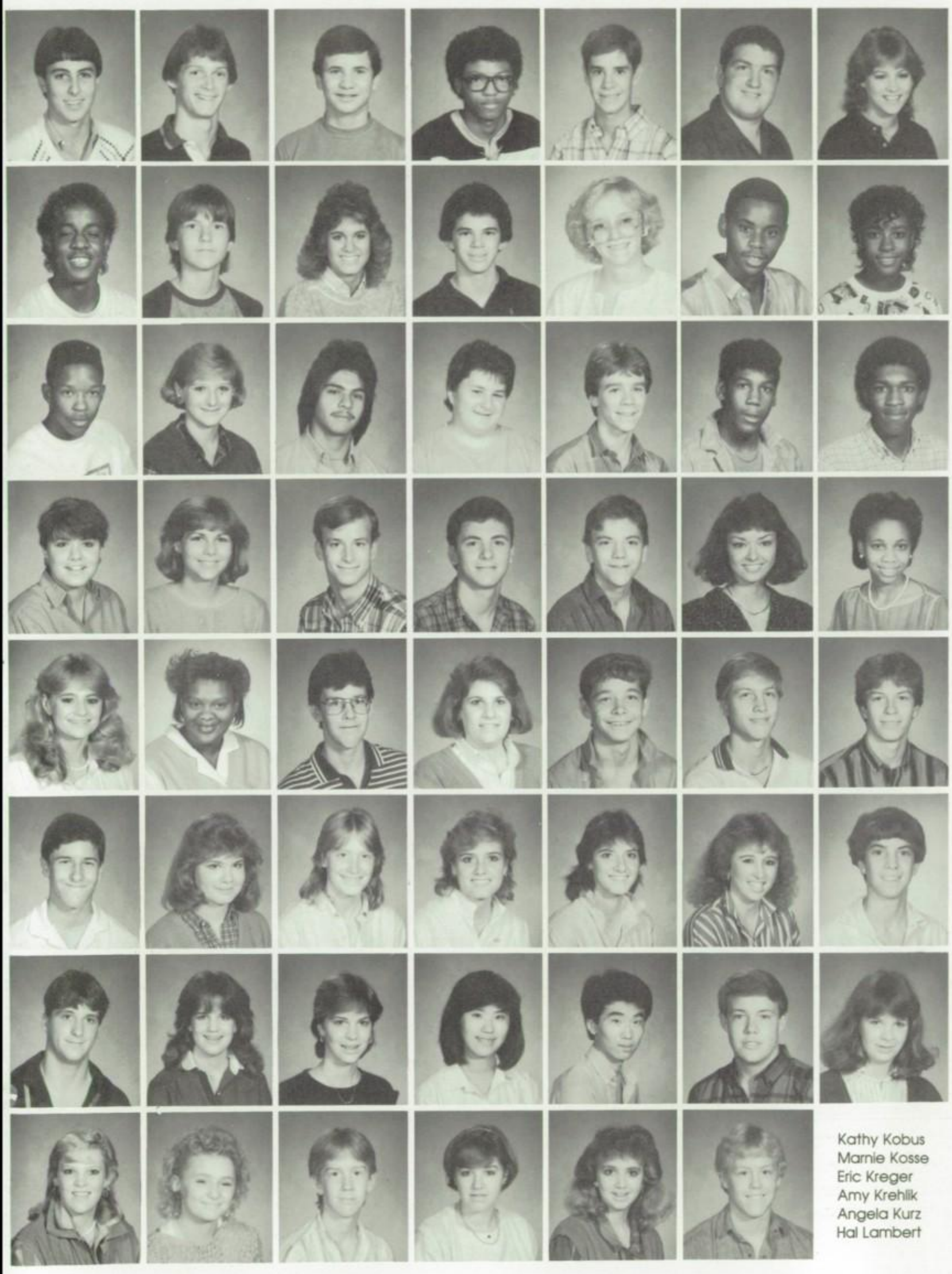
Jennifer Hawkins
David Henry
Trae High
Cherri Hilburn
Deena Hillman
Patricia Hinson
Dameroh Hobdy

Sophomores ride out a wave of decisions as . . .

The six class day begins

The Sophomore year—no one said it was going to be easy. How could it with the requirement of six classes a day? One added worry for this year's Sophomores was the decision of whether or not to try for a Regular, Advanced, or Advanced Honor's diploma. Lisa Griffith, sophomore, said, "Your Sophomore year really puts a lot of pressure on you because you basically have to decide your plans after graduation." High school, being a new experience, keeps a freshman motivated, but as a sophomore you must rely strictly on the principle of being one year closer to graduation. This year's Sophomores, like all the rest before them, somehow managed to hold out until next year as a glorified 5-class Junior.—*Amy Bryson*

KEEPING UP WITH THE WORK, sophomores Kerri Corley and Chris Culpepper take notes.



Clifford Holland
Kevin Holmes
Paul Holser
Jerrod Hooper
Kyle Hooper
Mike Horn
Angela Houston

Jaques Houston
Matthew Huddleston
Dori Hufnagel
Randy Hunt
Katrina Ingram
Demetrice Jackson
Larkette Jackson

Winson Jackson
Jennifer Jernigan
Ray Jimenez
Steve Jobe
Chris Johnson
Derek Johnson
Gary Johnson

Karin Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Brett Johnston
Michael Johnston
Kyle Jones
Monica Jones
Tonya Jones

Toni Jones
Stephanie Jones
Kraig Kaiser
Meryl Kaplan
Chad Karger
Joey Kazelis
John Keesy

Kevin Kelly
Cheryl Key
Donna Key
Janet Key
Mary Key
Kim Kidd
Robert Kilpatrick

Brandon Kincaid
Jennifer King
Tamra King
Lucy Kim
Yohan Kim
Jon Kleiner
Carlotta Knudson

Kathy Kobus
Marnie Kosse
Eric Kreger
Amy Krehlik
Angela Kurz
Hal Lambert

Lisa Lanningham
Greta Lauer
Debra Lavake
Clifton Lea
Hallie Lee
Michelle Leffler
Stacey Leland

Richard Lemons
Alan Lenz
Joseph Lesley
Dyan Letbetter
Mike Letterman
Liza Lewis
Howard Lichtman

Stephen Lindsey
Hwei Ping Ling
Lance Linscott
Kristi Lobrecht
Kimberely Lockhart
Larry Long
Todd Lorch

Rocky Love
Brad Ludington, fr.
Roshunda Lusk
Lara Luxemberg
David Mable
Kele Mach, fr.
David Madison

Clay Magouirk

Brandon Malone

Christine Marcous

GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT. Jody Harris joins the Sophomore class at a pep rally before a football game.

Nicole Maronde
Steve Marten
Mitzi Martin
Tracy Martin
Walter Martin
Mandy Martinez
Doug Massey

Phil Mauro
Tifini Mayo
Bonny McAllister
Kathy Jo McAteer
Chris McBrayer
Janet McCartney
Holly McCluskey

Randi McCormack
Tim McCoy
Kena McDowell
Kirsten McGregor
James McIntyre
April McKenna
Chris McKnire

Tanya McKown
Robert McLarry
Robin McLarry
Corey McLaughlin
Ronica Meers
Carol Melkessetian
Christy Mendes

Carlos Mendez
Gina Mendoza
Jennifer Miers
Oliver Miller
Deidra Mills
Karen Mills
Kim Minter

John Montgomery
Shannon Moon
Emily Moore
Shannon Moore
David Mora
Carmen Morgan
Scott Morris

Bonnie Morrison
Gwynne Morrison
Paige Morton
Kelly Morton
Jennifer Mouat
Sean Mulligan
Joel Nance

Elaine Nava
Thomas Nelms
Christi Nelson
Erin Nelson
Billy Newman
Dustin Newton
Kim Nguyen

Class of 1988

Adam Nunn
Deborah Ogden
Jim Odgen
Paula Ogden
Wesley O'Neal
Maria Ortiz
Shan Oswalt

Chris Pearce
Christine Pelham
Sean Perez
Scott Perry
Kimberely Phillips
Casey Pietsch
Chris Pittman

Megan Plankey
Cary Posavitz
Kenneth Powley
Brent Pressley
Jill Prince
Cheryl-Lynn Prosser
Sandra Pulliam

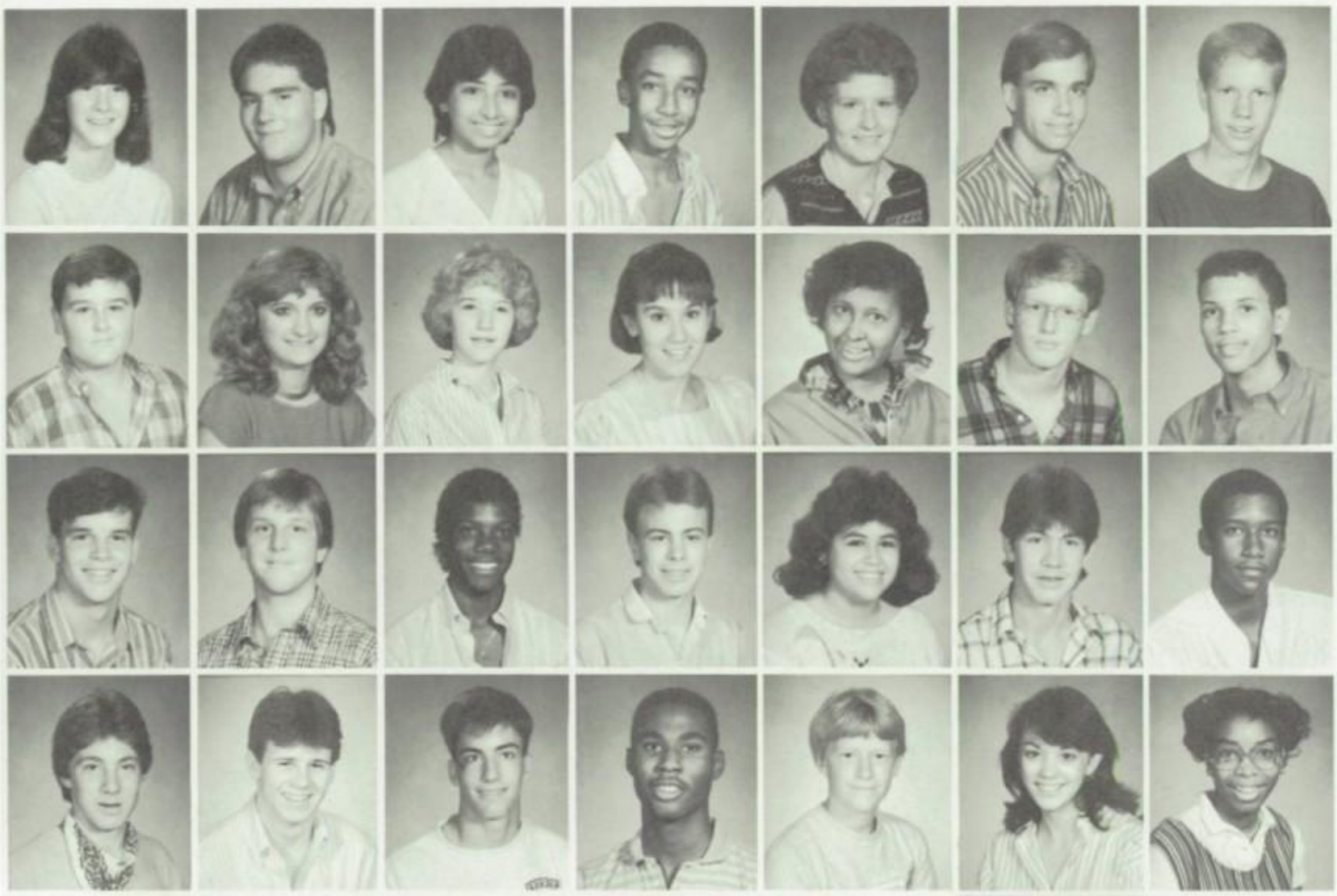
Robert Purnell
Michael Pusey
Tiffany Raiborn
Alex Ramos
Darren Reed
Gary Reese
John Regan

Michaeleen Remualdo
Debbie Reynolds
Tricia Rice
Dana Richerson
Jennifer Richey
Ray Rios
Bill Roberts

Brenda Roberts
Stacy Roberts
Clay Roberts
John Robinson
Shari Rome
Manuel Romo
Le'Ann Rosas

John Rowland
Michele Rowland
Donna Rush
Jamie Russakov
Kelle Russell
Mike Russell
Tracey Rutledge

Christopher Ryckeley
Dylan Sanderford
Brooke Sanders
Carole Sankary
Stephanie Sasser
Asmita Savalia
Bryan Schorn



Kathy Schumacher
Seth Scott
Mousumi Sengupta
Chandler Session
Diane Sewell
Gary Sewell
Brian Shannon

Brett Shores
Allison Shoultz
Michelle Siepielski
Sue-Ann Silvenis
Deborah Singleton
Mark Skarda
Anthony Smith

Brian Smith
Bryan Smith
Manuel Smith
Robbie Smith
Sylvia Soto
Scott South
Alphonse Sparks

Scott Spell
Clint Sport
Thomas Stacy
Michael Starks
David Starnes
Brooke Stephens
Zenobic Stevens

Chad Stewart

The road to the future

Sophomores feel the excitement at the thought of their first license.

The roads are no longer safe. Speedy Sophomore has his first license. After years of anticipation and dreaming, the reality is upon them. Although the Sophomore year is not hallmarked with much, the sound and feeling of sweet 16 is near.

Sweet 16, those magical words that take the sophomore from the hum-drum walking class to the vibrant 4-wheeled menaces. Shannon Moon, sophomore, said, "It's great. For the first time in my life I won't have to depend on someone else to travel anywhere."

The feelings of tension seems to build as the test date approaches. They are prepared for the test until the ominous building lurches in front of them. Then the feeling of failure seems to overwhelm the hopeful driver.—*Sandra Cox*

"THEY SAID PARALLEL NOT PERPENDICULAR!" cries Luis Wainstein to Mike Letterman as he takes his driver's test.

Sally Stewart
Teri Stewart
Laura Stites
Raquel Stonehocker
William Strachan
Steve Stratton
Brian Strickland

Jenni Stringer
Shay Strong
Nancy Suarez
Beth Sullivan
Paul Surratt
Chris Swafford
Kevin Sweeney

Susanne Swift
Alison Swihura
Mark Swindell
Alice Tang
Courtney Tang
DeSazier Taylor
Terri Taylor

Debbie Teagarden
Chris Telck
Janet Thomas
Sharon Thomas
Katrine Thompson
Patrick Thompson
Shannan Thompson

BUILDING THE PERFECT FLOAT. Sophomores Greta Lauer, Kevin White, Kevin Waggoner, and Phil Buckellew spend time working on the Sophomore class float before Homecoming Day.

Jeff Toler
Eric Tomme
Joe Tomme
Todd Toomer
Tiffany Trept
Joseph Trimble
Tralonda Triplett

Heath Trudgen
Veronica Tyler
Julia Usleding
John Vaden
Sean Valderas
Melissa Valentine
Chris Van Waters

Michael Vargas
Richard Vickers
Michael Vinson
Kevin Waggoner
Luis Wainstein
James Wakefield
Joel Walker

Terry-Lynn Walker
Christi Walling
Nanette Walton
Calvin Ward
Cliff Warner
Tammy Warren
Sherri Watkins

Lance Weaver
Katherine Weide
Julie Welch
Sherlyn Wesson
Deanna West
Brian Whisenhunt
Kevin White

Mary White
Cami Wiegand
Lisa Wiggins
Gary Williams
Kevin Williams
Kevon Williams
Leon Williams

Mitchell Williams
Renee Williams
Leslie Willis
Cary Winters
Cynthia Woertz
Angela Wood
Michelle Woolsey

Michael Wyss
Kelli Young
Brenda Zimmerman
Todd Zimmerman

Left to Right: Mike Dwight, Adrian Rice, Adrian Adams, Krista Moberg *(runner-up)* Bill Hallgren, Tammi Gregory

Mike Dwight
Adrian Rice

Mike played cornerback forthe freshman football team this year. He is active both in Young Life and his church youth group. His classmates elected him as Howdy King this year. He enjoys snowskiing and football. When he grows up he wants to be an Architect.

Adrian was active in Young Life this year, as well as her church youth group and gymnastics. Her hobbies include snowskiing and swimming. She dreams of becoming an Interior Decorator.

Bill Hallgren
Tammi Gregory

Bill has gotten a good start at Southwest. He played as fullback for the soccer team and was an active member of Camera Club. When he gets the chance, he enjoys snowskiing. Bill hopes to be a Marine Bioligist someday.

Tammi was very active athletically at SHS her 1st year as a member of both the volleyball and track team. She also played 1st base and pitched in tournament softball. Tammi loves waterskiing and hopes to be a Pediatrician.

Adrian Adams
Lisa Smith

Adrian as a newcomer to Southwest became very active in both JROTC and a guard on the freshman basketball team. He was also active in his church youth group. He enjoys basketball and likes to sing, hoping to one day be a professional singer.

Lisa was chosen for A-Cappella Choir this year and kept active in her youth group at church. When she can she loves both snow and water skiing. She enjoys photography and wants to be a professional photographer when she grows up.

Class Favorites

Class Delegates

Pres. Todd Canon
Vice Pres. Misty Aebi
Sec. Hillary Kayser
Tres. Tammi Harrel

Delegates: Leigh Atkinson
John Christian
Michelle Davis
Alison Leeper

Front Row: Michelle Davis, Hillary Kayser, Alison Leeper, Tammi Harrel, Misty Aebi;
Back Row: John Christian, Todd Canon

Class of '89

Misty Aebi
Adrian Adams
Lisa Adkinson
Kelley Albert
Shawn Alexander
Bruce Allen

Dominica Allen
Andrea Alvardo
Lisa Alvarez
William Anderle
Becky Anderson
Kimberly Anderson
Jerome Andrews

Dawnya Ard
Lawra Arnett
Avery Arrington
Amal Ashmar
Mark Assaad
Leigh Atkinson
Michael Augsburger

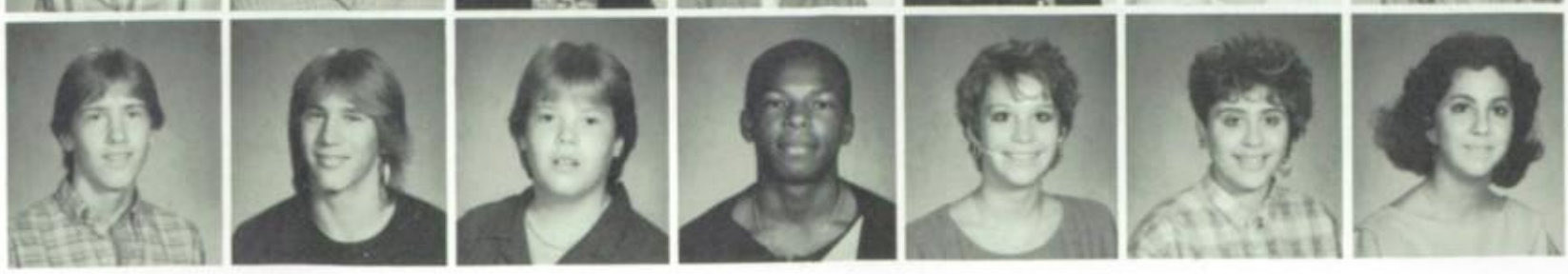
Patricia Ayers
LaDonna Bagwell
Yolanda Bailey
James Baker
Sidney Baker
Adorna Bakula
Will Ballou

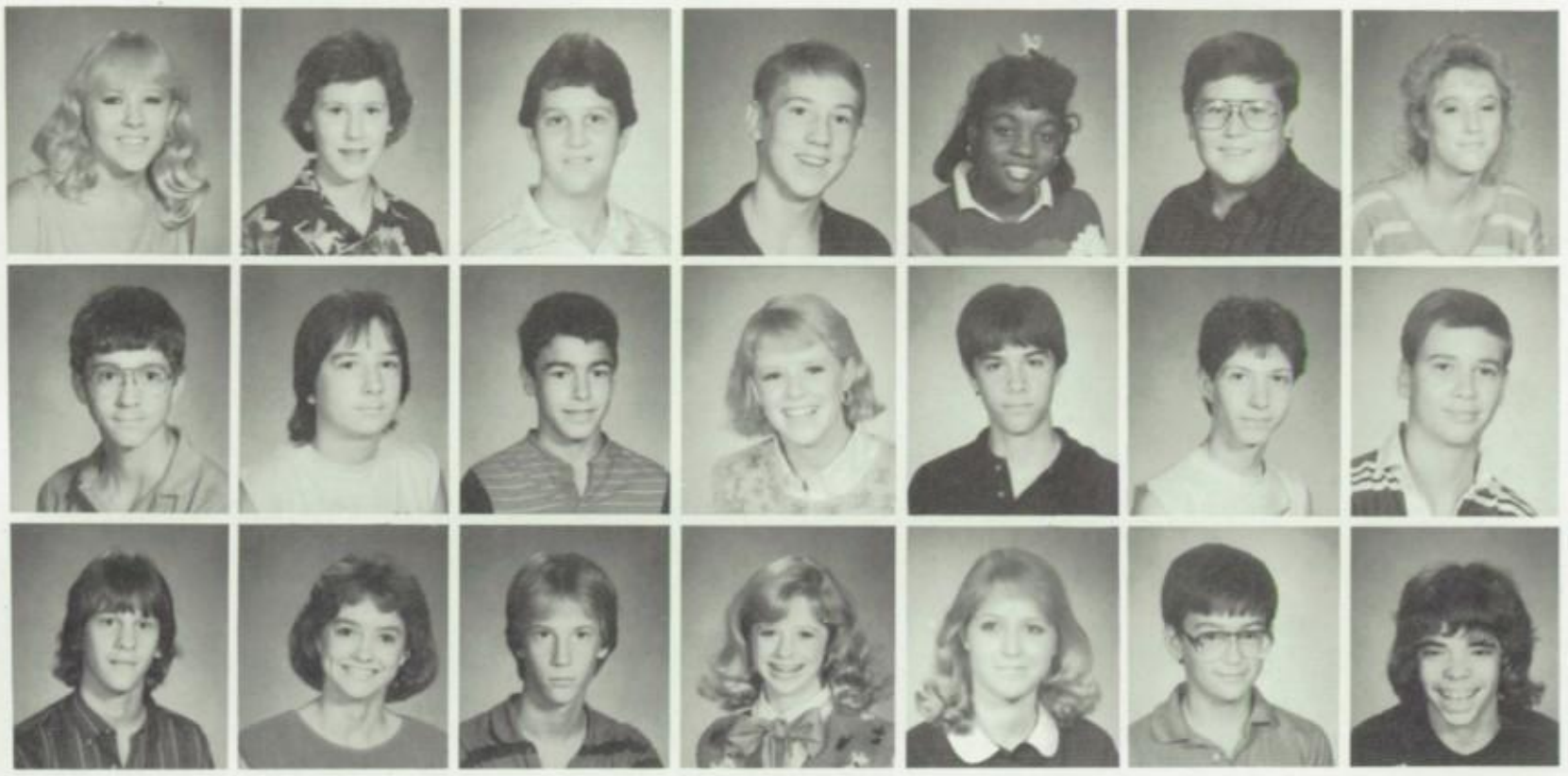
Kimberly Barber
Ofer Bargev
Brenda Barnes
Jason Barnett
Leo Barnett
Ryan Barnum
Aileax Barron

Steve Baum
Dena Beach
David Bekker
Gila Bekker
Caroline Berger
Brandi Bergmann
Bobby Berry

Danny Barton
Kenya Basheer
Monique Baucham
Chad Berry
Mike Berryhill
Eric Bertelsen
Sonda Bennett

Chad Billson
Kelly Bishop
Billy Black
Dennis Bob
Monica Bodoin
Melody Bordelon
Heba Botros





Sandra Bourland
Sarah Jane Bowers
Stephen Box
Bryan Bradford
Dana Bradford
Jeff Branch
Kelly Brandon

Jason Browder
Brian Brown
Gary Brown
Kathey Brown
Todd Brunn
Paul Bublik
Robert Buffington

Jerry Butler
Holly Burton
Norman Burnett
Kathryn Burch
Anni Butterly
Matthew Buyers
Toby Byers

Lost in the crowd

Have you ever tried putting together a puzzle? It is very confusing figuring out which piece goes where. In a sense, the confusion explains how the Freshman felt.

They entered the forboding doors, only to come face to face with an obstacle course. A cry of distress echoed through the halls. The adventure began!

The Freshman timidly asked for directions through the winding halls. Misty Aebi commented, "Even after I was shown around, I was still confused—all the halls looked the same." Byron Lipper said, "The school was a maze. There was no main hall, so I got lost." As a result of getting lost, Scott Doyle explained, "I was tardy to every class."

Being lost in the crowd was not what the Freshman expected. But as time wore on and the map of the school deciphered, they learned that first impressions weren't always right.—*Jennifer Quaife*

IS THIS IT? Freshmen Marlo Green and Sherri Harter try to decipher the school map, eventually ending up at room 174—the girls restroom??

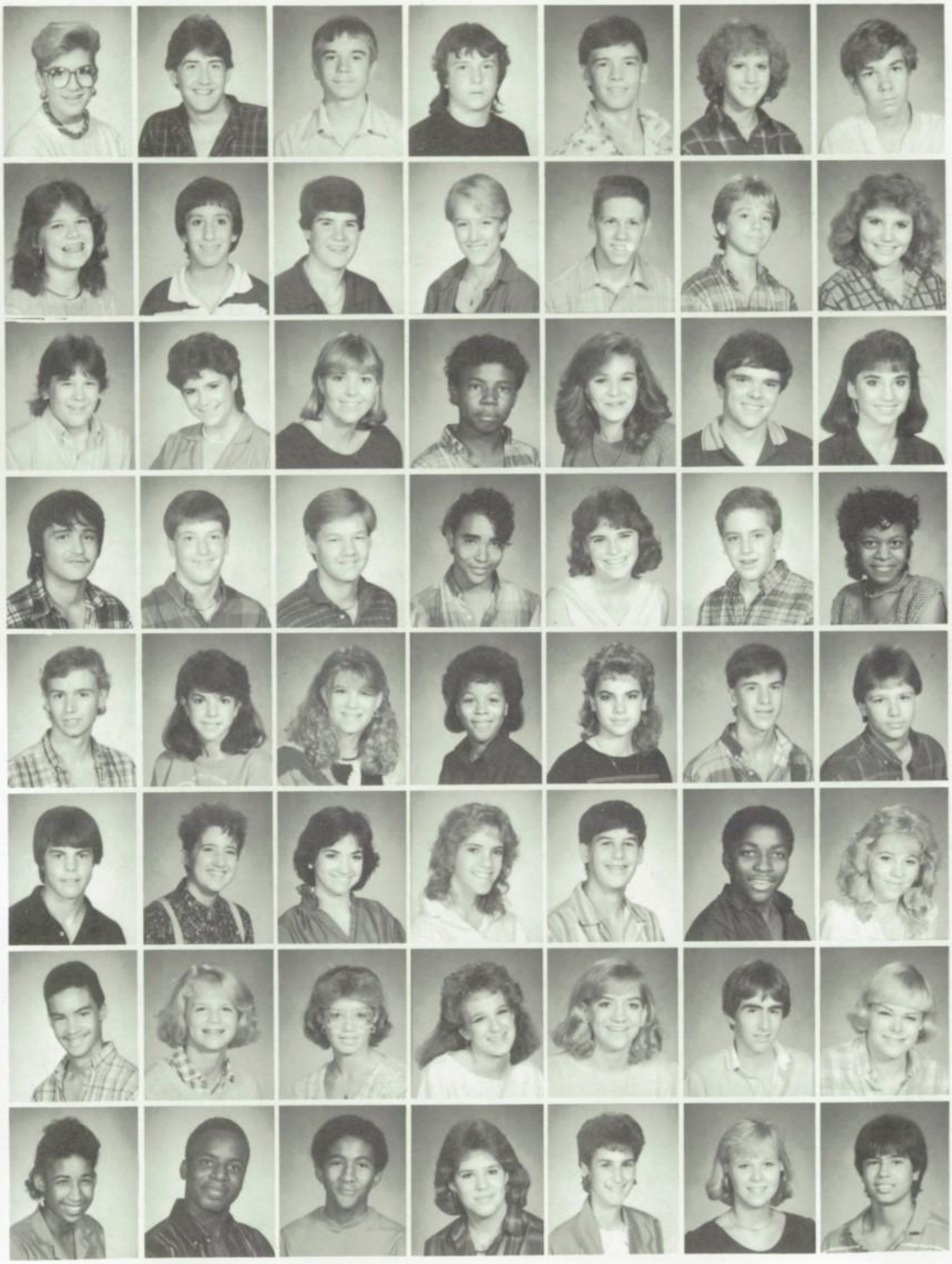
LUXURY EVERYONE CAN AFFORD. Freshmen enjoy the many pleasures and benefits that comes from eating lunch in the school cafeteria.

Becky Caldwell
Patrice Calton
Clarence Campbell
Drinda Campbell
Todd Canon
Ricky Carter
Stacey Carter

Manuel Castillo
Lisa Cavel
Patricia Cervantes
Vineeth Chandramohan
Shlomi Chen
John Christian
Marleen Clark

Marlin Clark
Angel Clay
Scott Clayton
Mike Clements
Petrice Clinton
Eric Cobb
Amy Cohen

Joanna Colborn
Clint Cole
Sonceria Coleman
Steve Collins
Chelle Connely
James Cook
Samantha Cook



Melody Cope
Danny Copeland
Timothy Corley
James Cornelius
Matt Cotten
Susan Cotten
Patrick Couch

Sheila Cowan
Byron Cowen
Eric Cox
Kathy Cox
Bob Pepperdine
Russell Crum
Christie Crummel

Lance Cullison
Denise Dana
Jenny Daniels
Joe Davis
Michele Davis
Zackary Davis
Kim DeYoung

Anthony Ditchen
Joel Dobson
Jeff Dodd
Calvin Dooley
Edwina Dorsey
Scott Doyle
Deborah Dozier

Steve Drinovsky
Mary Dukes
Kelly Dunlap
Angela Dunn
Joy Dvornicich
Michael Dwight
Robert Dyer

Michael Dycus
Debbie Edgar
Cynthia Edwards
Julie Edwards
Patrick Edwards
Ruben Edwards
Shannon Edwards

Terri Emory
Beth Engelland
Kimberly Epping
Jennifer Ericson
Holly Erwin
Justin Esslinger
Jennifer Estes

Joycelynn Evans
Vic Evans
Kevin Ewing
Erika Farmer
Malinda Fasol
Kim Fischer
Oscar Flores

Shelly Flores
Shawn Flynn
Becky Folsche
Steven Ford
Cynthia Fortune
Ken Frakes
Mark Franklin

T'Chia Franklin
Benito Frausto
Amy Free
Tracy Freeman
Kim Fruechte
Gahlen Fuller
Melvin Fuller

Culture Shock

Starting high school meant starting over again. From being the "top dogs" of middle school to the babies of high school, freshmen were faced with a new school, new teachers, and new expectations.

"Getting to know the school and meeting new people was an adjustment in itself," said Joe Talbot. The "shock treatment" started, for some, with the new school hours. Wedgwood ran from 9 to 4, while Southwest ran from 8 to 3. For some, like Elizabeth Webster, that extra hour of sleep was missed. "Getting up earlier was the hardest thing for me to get used to."

"Leaving my old school was hard, but the people at Southwest made me feel at home."

As the year wore on, slowly but surely they became part of the great melting pot of Southwest High.—*Deanna Kazelis*

GETTING THE SHOCK TREATMENT Freshmen Corey Scott and John Christian experience the confusion of their Freshman year.

Vincent Fuqua
Jay Gallagher
Jule Gamble
Dwayne Garcia
Terrie Gardner
Geoffrey Gartner
Sherry Geiger

Flores to Hooper

Jason Gembler
Robert Gibson
Laura Gipson
Shalleen Glaze
Peter Gomez
Darin Gordon
Terry Graham

Gayle Gravenstein
Beth Graves
Denice Graves
Janice Graves
Ellen Gray
Marlo Green
Kelly Greene

Heather Greener
Stacey Gregory
Tammi Gregory
Phillip Gribble
Monica Griggs
Trenna Gross
Sam Govea

Michael Grover
Jennifer Guyot
Häns Haas
Neill Hadder
Susan Hagen
William Hallgren
Farris Hamideh

Jon Hammond
Lance Hampton
Brian Hardaway
Tammy Hargrove
Gregory Harper
Tammi Harrel
John Harris

Joe Hart
Sheri Harter
Jeanine Hatfield
James Hearn
Eric Heidelberg
Sheree Helge
Sean Helton

Erica Henderson
Kevin Hendrick
Mindy Herren
Sirron Hicks
Kirsten Hill
Mitch Hill
Tracy Hill

Warren Gwartney
Roland Hillas
Natalie Holland
Carrie Hollis
Amy Holt
Jeff Holt
Tomika Hooper

Jamie Hoover
John Hopkin
Sheila Hopkins
Kiley Horak
John Horan
Elizabeth Horn
Susan Horton

Jennifer Hufnagel
Melissa Hughes
Gregory Hunt
Kerry Hytche
Yolanda Iglehart
Stacy Ingebritson
Reba Ingram

Roland Ingram
Donna Ivers
Marcus Jackson
Oletha Jackson
Brian James
Tiffany James
William James

Dierdre Jelich
Candice Jenkins
Jason Joblin
David Johnson
Kendra Johnson
Krista Johnson
David Johnson

Phillip Johnston
Taunee Johnston
Bryan Jones
Eldon Jones
Jennifer Jones
Julie Jones
Linda Jones

Melissa Jones
Gaurang Kadakia
Hillary Kayser
Jamie Keenan
Phili Kelly
Trina Kemp
Katrina Kennemer

Chaz Kerr
Christine Khaled
Wendy Khan
Josh Kidd
Todd Kindsfather
Brent King
Mia King

Patrick Kirkman
Christine Kite
James Klice
Rochele Knox
Kimberly Kottler
Caren Kram
Susan Kreger

Hoover to Lopez

Joe Kubes
David Lacey
Robert Lanier
Stephanie Larkford
Shelly Ard
Mark Larsen
Shannon Lashley

Darren Lathen
Sherry Lauderdale
Etay Lavi
Stefani Leafblad
Stewart Leafblad
Sam Leal
Christi LeDoux

I DIDN'T BREAK IT! Mr. Liepert teaches his students how to use valuable library equipment.

Michael LeDoux
Alison Leeper
Angela Legan
Kathy Lemire
Amy Lenz
Jennifer Level
Oren Levy

Billy Lewis
Byron Lipper
Tobin Little
David Lloyd
Stephanie Logan
Arturo Lopez
Victor Lopez

Class of '89

Richard Lorette
Steven Long
Mary Ann Lovelady
Jennifer Lovette
Edward Lumpkin
Lisa Mabli
Robert Mack

Matt Malinsky
Matthew Maples
Todd Markus
Lori Marshall
Bobby Martinez
Russ Martinez
Holly Mathis

Catherine Mason
Johnny Mathis
Bruce Mauppin
Nathan McCartney
Stacey McClain
Stayce McConathy
Elizabeth McDaniel

Keira McDonald
Jason McDuffie
Cynthia McLain
Kelsey McLaughlin
Sean McMahon
Mark McMurtray
John McQuitty

Michael McVey
Melissa Medina
Tequecie Meek
Casandra Melton
Deanna Mendoza
Melanie Miyoko
Krista Moberg

Gabriela Moldovan
Andres Montoya
Wade Moody
Lori Moore
Michelle Moquin
Sergio Mareno
Tim Moreno

Greg Mortiz
Michelle Morren
Scott Morris
Philip Morris
Tara Morrison
Phares Morvisey
Christopher Mosley

Paul Muncy
Julie Murray
Daniel Myers
Curtiss Neal
Walter Nealy
Albert Nelson
Danh Nguyen

Diem Nguyen
Diep Nguyen
Deanna Nixon
Kathleen Norwood
Kelly O'Brien
Jerry O'Donnell
Shannon Olah

Paul Oliver
Sean Oliver
Angela Ollar
Lisa Oswalt
Eleonora Pagano
Tammy Parent
Rebecca Parish

Election Fever

Amidst the confusion of their first year in high school, fourteen freshmen emerged as the leaders of the class of '89. While their peers were still realizing that you could get from room 101 to room 102 without going outside and around the building, these fourteen freshmen were making posters and staying after school. They were running for the eight spots on student council and only six spots on the cheerleading squad.

Elections for both fell three weeks into the school year. But as Todd Canon, freshman president, said, "Considering the short time both the student council and the cheerleaders had to get organized, I think they did really well." *—Debbie Teagarden*

LEARNING THE ROPES, Freshman cheerleader hopefuls Stephanie Logan and Liz McDaniel get help from the varsity cheerleaders before tryouts.

Amy Parker
John Parker
Matthew Partridge
Prashant Patel
Todd Phillips
Kenneth Persky
Robin Perry

Class of '89

Deanna Peaslee
Oliver Peck
John Peralez
Suzie Peregrine
Judi Perrotti
Sherrie Cranford
Robert Pilson

Brent Pimental
William Piotrowski
Robert Pittman
Salome Podval
Marsha Polk
Brian Polley
Craig Pomykal

Jonathan Poole
Karen Poole
Amy Poteet
Jeffery Potter
Deanna Potts
Marc Povero
James Powell

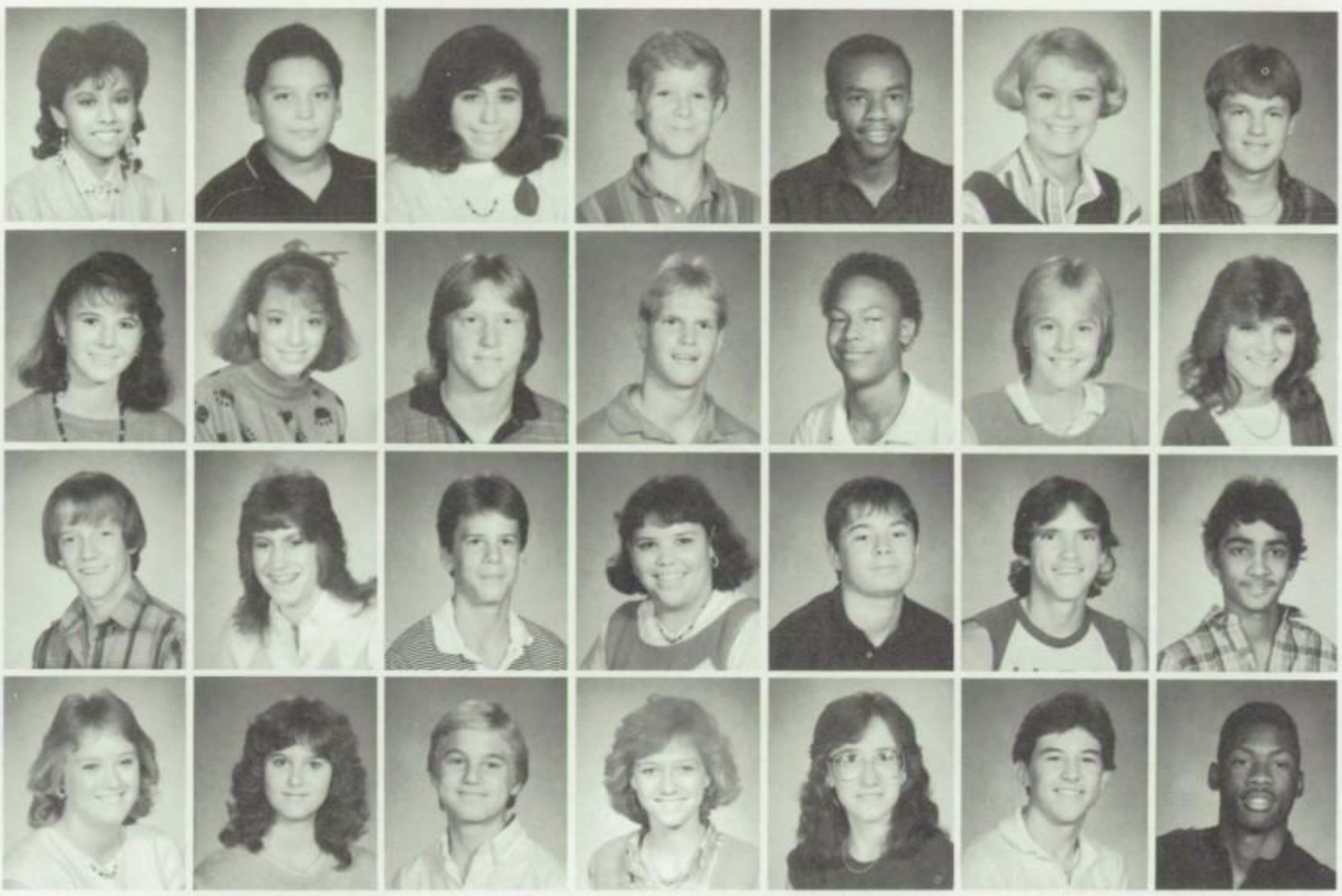
Lori Powers
Jillaine Pressley
William Pritchett
Mary Puhger
Eric Pumphrey
John Putnam
Philip Pyle

Julia Pagle
Dawn Ragsdale
Billy Ramsey
Clayton Ramsey
Pat Ramsey
Tara Rankin
Christy Ratliff

James Ratliff
Christopher Rauls
Jeremy Redding
Joan Reese
Tria Regester
Leslie Reyes
Alyssa Reyna

Adrian Rice
Karen Ridgeway
Charlie Roberts
Jason Roberts
Jodi Robison
Lupe Rodriguez
Maribel Rodriguez

Rudy Rodriguez
Todd Rodriguez
Tracy Rollins
Cindy Romo
Nelson Rowls
Julie Ruiz
Scott Rundle



Mauring Salas
Richard Salinas
Randi Sankary
Robert Sassman
Osborn Sayers
Laurie Schellstede
Todd Schenck

Jennifer Schmidt
Dawn Schmitt
Phillip Schoggen
Corey Scott
Jason Scott
Michelle Scott
Rachel Scott

Steven Scott
Laura Sears
Darren Selfer
Lisa Sejman
Sean Shannon
Richard Shaw
Milan Sheth

Heather Shirley
Karen Showmaker
Kevin Shoemaker
Stephanie Siewert
Elizabeth Simmons
David Singleton
Timothy Skinner

SHOOTIN' THE BREEZE, Freshmen David Watson and Bill Hallgren use their lunch time to discuss the ever-changing Freshmen world.

Adrian Smith
Dan Smith
Gina Smith
Lisa Smith
Jana Snead
David Soulters
Jeff Southerland

Brandon Stanley
Steven Starling
Jody Stephens
Sheryl Stewart
Marnie St. John
Brian Stokes
Maria Stull

To Go Or Not To Go

"But Mike," persist Kelly, "Do freshman usually go to dances?" "Well," thought Mike, "I think so, I mean I can't drive but, ya know, I really would like it if you would like, go to the dance with me." There, he said it, finally. After a small pause, Kelly replied, "Sure Mike! I'd love to go with you!" So preperations for their first dance begin, with so much to do. Like finding the perfect dress, or sheet!" said freshman Kim Barber.

Dance night arrives and togas downed after millions of pictures by parents and curious stares from little brothers and sisters, the two of course have a wonderful time at their one and only, first dance.—*Cami Wiegand*

HOPING TO FIND A GREEK GOD, freshman Kathy Brown and Lisa Cavel scope the gods and goddess at the Howdy-Toga dance.

Steve Stone
Davy Suh
Robert Sullivan
Keith Sundstrom
Jennifer Sutphen
Christy Sutton
Brad Swanlund

Rebecca Sykes
Dan Tahmahkera
Joe Talbot
Wanda Talbot
Tanya Talbot
Chris Telck
David Thomas

Smith to Young

Stacey Thomas
Joe Thompson
Michael Thompson
Sarah Thompson
Patrick Torsiello
Lance Travis
Mike Trenshaw

Dina Trevino
Wendi Venable
Mike Villanueva
Matt Vogel
Robert Vogel
Kevin Walker
James Wallace

Richard Walsh
Andrea Ware
Michelle Washington
David Watson
Lisa Watt
Mike Watts
Randy Weber

Elizabeth Webster
Eric Weidler
Sean Wetsel
Akala White
Greg White
William White
Kathryn Whittenburg

Deborah Wiggins
Brian Willcoxon
David Williams
Dennis Williams
Malika Williams
Olatunji Williams
Dawn Williamson

Leah Willingham
Carol Wilson
Lolita Wilson
Natalie Winston
April Winters
Jennifer Wright
J.J. Wright

Kerry Yanez
Daisy Yip
Sherry York
Michael Young
Terrie Young
Wendy Beyette
George Chen

Michelle Crocheson
John Dailey
Cheryl Ferrell
Randell Hiltbrunner
Stephen Gutierrez
Kenny Persky
Jason Scott

Principally speaking

They're on top

They're not teachers but we still learn from them. They're not counselors, but they are still there to help us. They punish us when we're in trouble, but they are still our friends. Who could it be? You guessed it, the people who saw that our school was kept running smoothly at all times, the principal and vice-principals.

Mr. Glenn Mandeville, in his fifth year as principal of our school, is one of the friendliest members of the faculty. Never too busy to say hi, he was always there to lend a helping hand to anyone who needed it.

Mr. David Agee, the ninth and eleventh grade boys' vice-principal deserves a lot of credit for keeping our school in order. He could be found anywhere around campus doing anything from taking I.D. pictures to cutting off that mysterious lock that suddenly appeared on our lockers.

A new face appeared in the office when Mr. Tony Narvaez became the tenth and twelfth grade boys' vice-principal. Coming from Diamond Hill-Jarvis, Mr. Narvaez strove to be fair but firm with the students at Southwest.

Mrs. Janice Hardgraves has been the girls' vice-principal for three years. Along with sponsoring the National Honor Society and making sure students abide by the rules, Mrs. Hardgraves stressed a positive attitude towards school.

Mr. Mandeville, Mr. Agee, Mr. Narvaez, and Mrs. Hardgraves all encouraged us in our academic and extra-curricular activities by attending our events and offering advise. With the guidance and care of these four people, we were lead through a successful year.—*Meredith Whitten*

Principal, Mandeville

Vice-Principal, Hardgraves

Vice-Principal, Narvaez

Vice-Principal, Agee

IN THE OFFICE & IN THE HALL, Mr. Mandeville shows his friendly spirit.

David Agee: V. Principal; Boxing Team
Carrie Ausbrooks: Adv. Acc., Computer Lit.; Aca. Decath.
Pam Barkley: Workroom Aid
Willa Barminski: A Cappella, Show, Concert, Gospel Choirs, SHS Singers
Jimmie Barnes: Consumer Math, Algebra

Caroline Bell: Home Ec., Fam. Living, Parenting, Food and Nutrition, Consumer Ed.; FHA; Student Council Sponsor—*Soph. Class*
Deanna Bensinger: Physical Science; Cheerleaders, Allied Yth.
Mamie Boyd: Home Ec., Child Develop.; FHA
Cynthia Brooks: Journalism, Yearbook, Newspaper; Camera Clb.
Laura Brown: Librarian; Whiz Quiz

Jane Bungarz: German; German Clb. NHS
Barbra Cager: Algebra, Geometry, Fund. Math; Whiz Quiz
Dorothy Cook: Home Ec., Food and Nutrition, Cloth. and Tex.; FHA
Irma G. Cooper: Biology
Dortha Davidson: Home Ec.; FHA

Jo Davidson: Fund. Math, Algebra
Edlyne Dickson: Theatre Arts, English; Thespians, Announcers Clb.
Angela Dolce: Biology, Anatomy, Physiology; CSG
Jo Eggleston: Health; CSG
Beth Enochs: English, Humanities

Norman Fulton: Library
Cynthia Grandberry: Hall Monitor
Carol Graves: English; Cheerleaders
Tina Greenlee: Math, Computer Math; Computer Clb., SOS
Luci Griggs: Secretary

Morris Haynes: Am. Hist., W. Hist.
Mary Hearn: Algebra; Excelsior Zenith Clb.
Martha Hickey: Biology, Chemistry
Tim Hood: Pre-Algebra, Algebra
Fay Ingram: Nurse; Red Cross Clb.

Judi Janes: Math
Odessa Horne Johnson: Am. History, Sociology; NHS
Jane Jones: Counselor
Sylvia Land: VOE, OEA
Rosie Landis: Secretary

SHS FACULTY

Gerald C. Liepart: German, English
Beth Llewellyn: French; French Clb., IAFS Clb.
Bob Lowe: Speech, Health; Track and Football Coach
Glenn Mandeville: Principal
Gerald McCombs: English, Aviation

Joyce McCown: English; ACA. Decath.
Kris McIntosh: Am. Hist., ACT; Varsity Soccer
Dorothy Measures: Data Processor
T.V. Meek; Typing, PBM, Free Enterprise
L.G. Middleton: Trig., EA, Algebra

Annie Miller: Geometry; Vbl. and Basketbl. Coach
Carmen Mitchell: English; Rebel Rousers
Steve Morrow: W. Hist., Am. Govt.; Yth. and Govt.
Evelyn V. O'Dell: Spanish; Spanish Clb.
Shirley Parks: Secretary and Accountant

Roy Perry: Counselor
Vicki Perry: Hall Monitor
Mary K. Powell: English
Charles Rand: English, Creative Writing; Insight
Harold Rogers: Drafting; Tennis

Linda Schram: Vbl., Bowling, Health, PE
Robert Sherman: Band Director
Avis Stone: Math
Mr. Summit: ICT
Martha Taylor: Science

First Sgt Jerry Bennett: Sr. Army ROTC; ROTC
Nancy Harris: Fashion and Interior Design; FHA—HERO Clbs.
Janet Holser: Spanish
Steve Hoover: Geometry, Com. Math; Computer Math Clb.
Wayne Housewright: Am. Hist., W. Hist.; Student Council
Ann Hunter: Speech; Forensics, Debate
Janet Karol: Speech, Forensics, Debate
Joel Langvardt: Latin, Russian; Latin and Russian Clbs., Horticulture Clbs.
Rudy S. Mauser: PE, Head Ftbl. Coach, Ath. Co-ordinator
Morris H. McGilvray: Psychology, Math
Beatriz Murray: Spanish, French; Spanish and French Clbs., IAFS

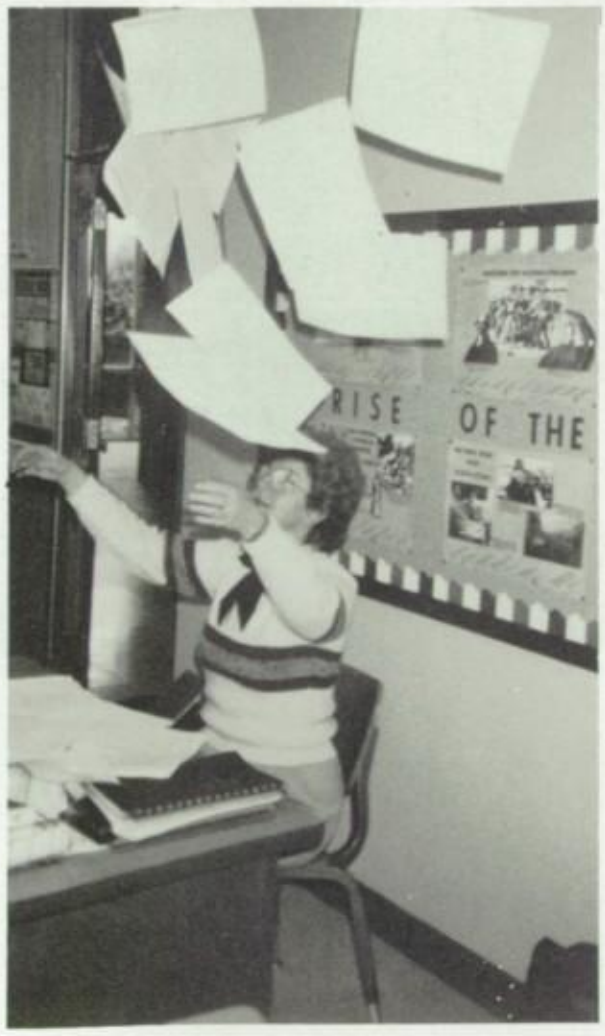
Pam Nelson: W. and Am. Hist.; Student Council—*Junior Class*
Emily Roberts: Orchestra
Barbara Salley: Bus. Ed., Typing; CSG
R.J. Scaturro: Resource
Denise Smith: PE, Basketbl., Track Coach
Dorothy Thomas: Chemistry, Biology; Science Clb.
Edna Wilkins: English; Rebel Rousers
Marilyn Wooldrige: English, ACT
Glen Wood: Health, Football and Baseball Coach

Jane Thompson: English
Mike Thompson: English, Sports Officiating; Boys JV Soccer and Basebl. Coach
Rumelle Truett: English—*Chairman*
J. Truitt: Physical Science
Laura Utley: Chemistry; Whiz Quiz

A.W. Vickrey: Woodshop
Mary Alice Ward: English, Reading; Student Council—*Seniors*, Boxing
Mary Sue Wells: Special Ed.
Earl Whiteside: Councelor
J.O. Wickware: Metal, Plastics

Doris Williams: English, NHS
Evelyn M. Wilson: English; Aca. Decath.
Ed. York: Govt.—*Dept. Chairman*; Chess Clb.

IT'S RAINING PAPERWORK—an exasperated Mrs. Nelson, History teacher, throws up her hands in despair.



TOO MUCH PAPERWORK!

In the 1985-86 school year, House Bill 72 promised many changes—one of which was less paperwork. When asked whether or not Ross Perot "came through" on this promise, the general concensus of teachers replies was a resounding "No!".

Many teachers complained quite often of being swamped with paperwork, much of which they felt was unnecessary. Evelyn Wilson, teacher of English, commented,"Paperwork was supposed to have been decreased by one third this year, but thus far, it has been *increased* by one third." Mr. Watson, history, agreed. "Definitely so! They said they'd cut down on paperwork and this year it's killing us!".

However, some teachers regarded the burden passively. Morris McGilvray, psychology and math, explained that, "House Bill 72 hasn't really changed anything. About every four or five years, someone comes along and tries to change things, and it usually comes out about the same anyway."

So, while some teachers struggled through an overload of work, others simply sighed and accepted it, but most agreed it's *too* much!—*Jenni Smith*

Our Own Style

School, jobs, sports, clubs, and many other activities were primary time-consumers of our lives, but the one thing we must never overlook is the time we spent on . . . well . . . just whatever appealed to us.

Free time—two words that always brought a sigh of relief—was just as important in our week as any scheduled activity. We needed an equal amount of work and play to balance our hectic lives. To-Today's student had so many pressures during the school week that weekend relaxation was both deserved and necessary.

"Spending time away from school gives me time to be free from worries such as 'what am I going to wear tomorrow' or 'what's due'," said senior, Benee Gibson.

Having fun, spending time with our friends, and forgetting school work and other outside obligations—even if only for a short period of time—were great remedies for the workload blues. —*Jennie Smith*

WASTING NO TIME getting away from school, senior, Karri Robert, heads for home to prepare for a typical Friday night.

PLAYFULLY

Cart, and a mailbox - not to mention the dirty toilet we crammed in the mazda! A redlight passed by - I guess Brigitte is color blind, then came Padre - I dont exactly know how to describe that week so Ill leave it as "A TRIP TO PADRE", Will your mom let you drive?, mine had plenty more but the secret ones are the best! The lies were told - Do you know a Robbie Shapard?, what about a Joel Hayes?, and where were you the night of ...? Well Roomie this is it the last stretch is before us but as we walk across that stage June 5, 1986 a whole new beginning starts for us - the slate erases and we begin a new life with plenty of Challenges to overcome. We'll opt the cites of Europe, the summer celebrating, and years at Texas Tech! Go Raiders YEA! YEA! I want the the best for us next year - lets be the perfect roomies! Lets work through each conflict and misunderstanding. I want to prove everyone wrong that best friends really can survive as roomies! Ill put in 100%! Hollie, you mean the world to me and dont you ever forget it. My high school life would have been empty without such a friend! Lets do the best and Go for it! We deserve it! WE MADE IT! words aren't enough for the way I feel so just always remember I Love Ya!

The Best Ever To You!

Love Ya!

Cyndee Andrews

P.S. The guys next year!!!!!

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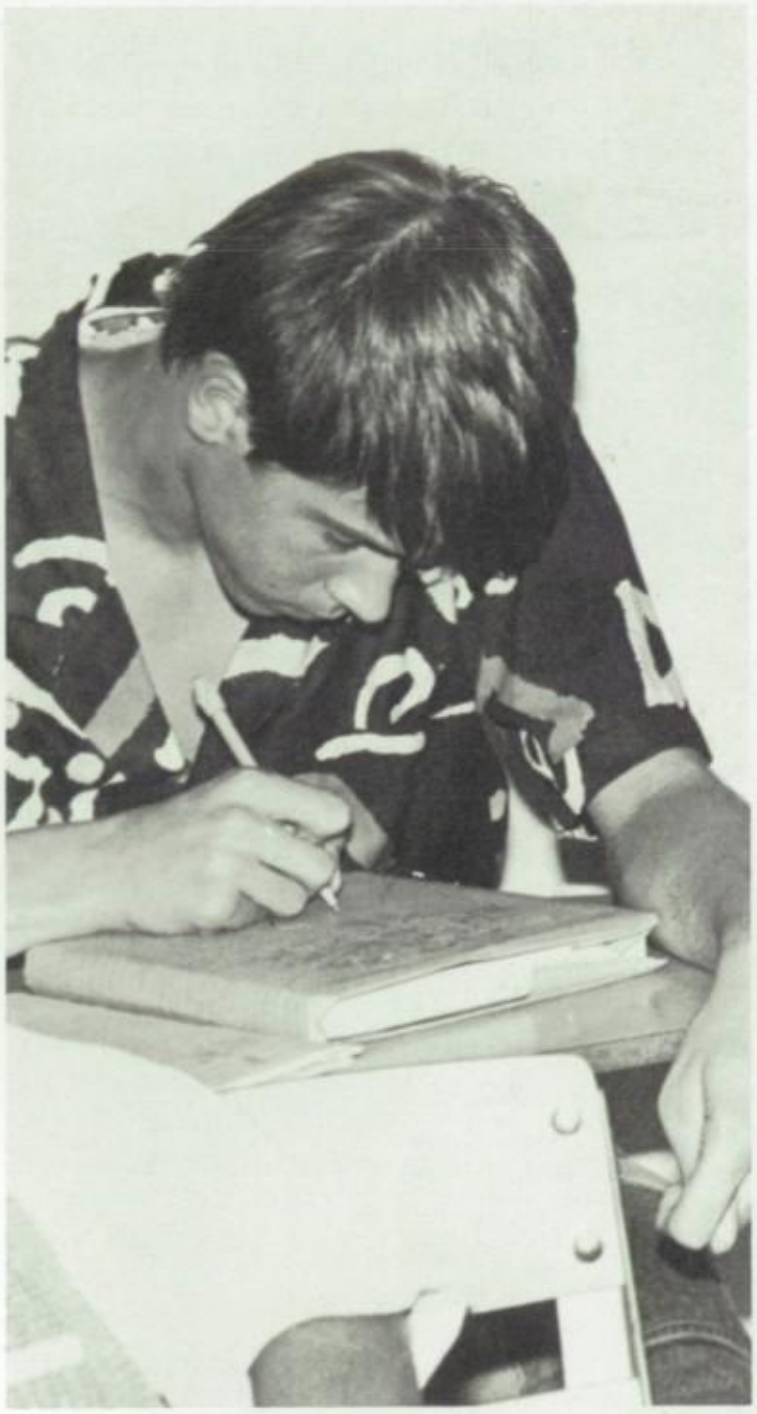
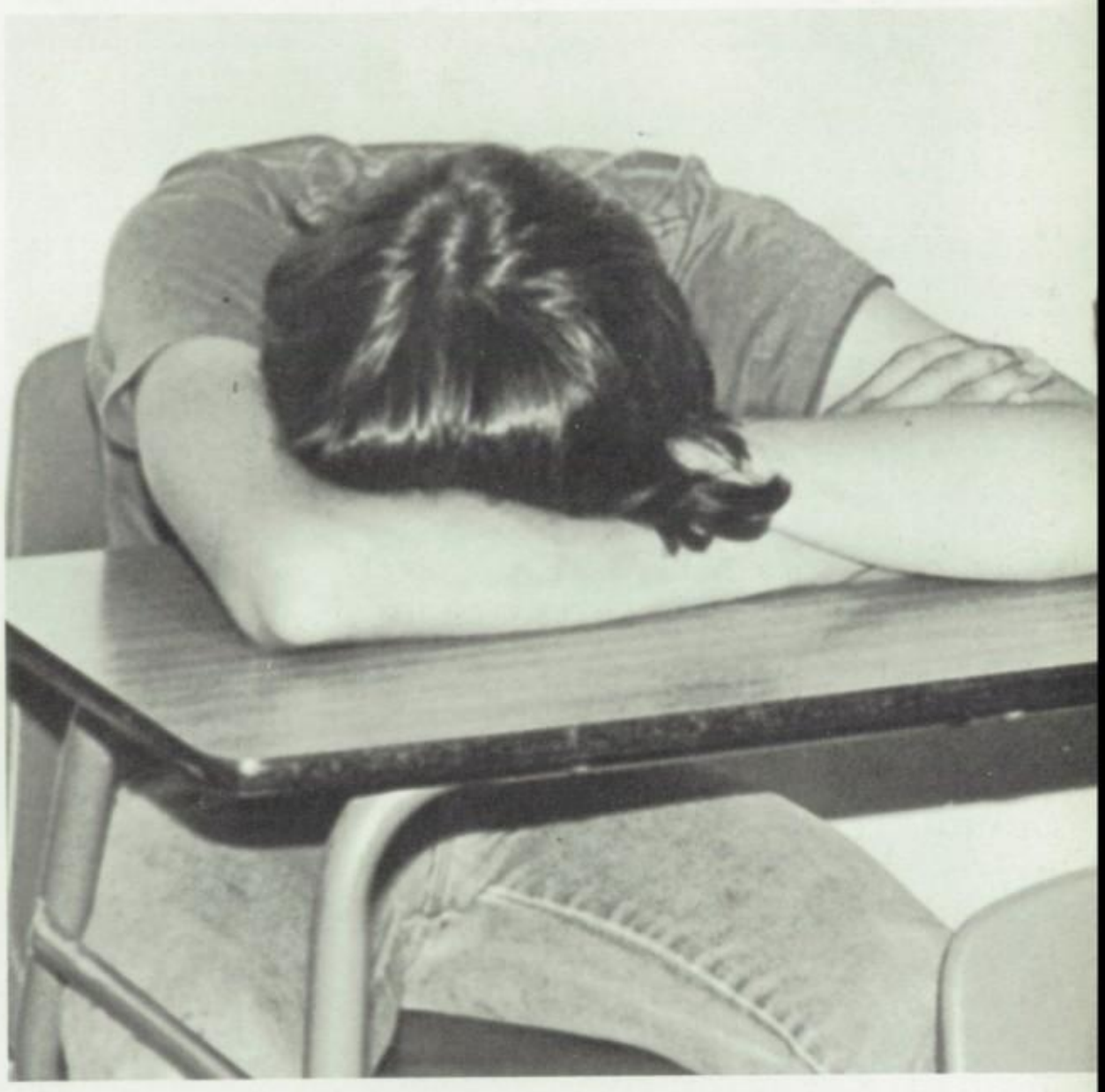
STUDYING UNDER THE SUN, Patricia Ayers, freshman, finishes her homework while waiting for her ride.

DEFINITELY THE TYPICAL STUDENT! Freshman Phares Morvisey doodles on his book instead of listening to his teachers.



CATCHING 40 WINKS BETWEEN LECTURES, Daniel Powers, freshman, sleeps away the class time.



Sitting in the classroom or walking in the halls you're bound to notice

. . .

The Typical Student

Ranging from the studious type to the all around partier, the "typical" student can be seen walking in the halls and sitting in the classrooms.

In any class at any time of the day, eyelids are often drooping as students ponder the always present question of "when will this class end?" Although the studious student stays in the background, he can always be seen with his nose in a book, eyes glued to the page.

The minutes slowly tick off the hours until the final bell rings. Students crowd into the halls and swarm around the lockers to discuss who's working tonight and to find out what everyone else is doing. Unwanted books are carried home—only to be thrown on the floor and forgotten until the very last minute.

The typical student leaves behind the working part of the day as the doors swing out into the fun!—*Stacey Wilder*

How to -mis behave in class

Hints to follow for a -un successful school year

Everyone should behave in class. Whether students do this or not is a different story. Teachers struggle to enrich their minds with $a^2+b^2=c^2$, but thoughts are elsewhere. Actions are the results of behavior. Some hints are listed below that could be helpful or harmful for the school year.

1. Be sure to catch some Z's and visit dreamland.

2. Feel like running? Use the halls!

3. At all times, except when snoozing, smack and blow bubbles with your gum.

4. Don't forget to write and pass notes when class is in progress.

5. If you need to get someone's attention across the room, go ahead . . . YELL!

6. In an argument with a friend? Don't put it off, fight it out now!

7. Go in style to class—Be fashionably late.

8. Be cocky . . . Talk back to teachers as much as possible.

9. Not in the mood to go to school? Play sick.

If the advice given in these hints is taken wisely, each teacher will treat students in their own special way!—*Amy Lee*

DOWN AND OUT on the art table, senior David Hamman is in serious slumberland as teacher, Betty Smith, reflects upon the art scene.

UH-OH, WHAT HAPPENED? Paige Conner, sophomore, suffers the consequences of *misbehaving* in class.

TRUE TALENT is displayed by sophomore, Lynn Geddings as she blows the ultimate bubble in Word Processing.

STUPIDVISOR

Participating in after school activities . . .

Students Work Overtime!!!

It was 3:00 p.m. and the bell rang for the day to end, but for some it was only the beginning. With the enforcement of House Bill 72, all club activities, including field trips, took place after 3:00 p.m. Practicing to be perfect, all athletes put in many hours of hard work after school. Mike Peters, varsity football player, said, "We spent a lot of time in practice last summer and in the mornings before the school day began. Although I think it was tough, it really paid off when football season began." To promote school spirit the cheerleaders painted posters, and practiced every day to prepare for the upcoming games and pep rallies. Every morning during the month of July the cheerleaders practiced from 7:00 to 8:30 preparing for summer camp.

The band put in many long hours, especially during the marching season. They practiced two hours before school plus a few special after school practices in order to prepare for the games. All-City and U.I.L. competitions called for extra practice sessions.

The Student Council spent their share of extra hours doing various things for the student body. As stated by Monica Williams, "Student Council spent at least two hours working every time a formal meeting was called. We were also involved in the planning and decorating as well as clean-up after every dance. It was a lot of fun because the Council was so enthusiastic and willing to work together."

The Youth in Government also worked overtime. They held weekly meetings in preparation for their annual trip to Austin which takes place in the spring. Beth Sullivan, a sophomore member, said, "It's fun but it's also very educational. The best part is planning the trip."

Unlike the traditional after school activities there was a new club known as the Horticulture Club. In the next five years this club is determined to turn our grounds into a botanical garden. This will take about 35,000 dollars and plenty of extra time. It is easy to see there were many students who stayed "after hours" participating in their favorite pastime and supporting their school.—*Lane Ann Shelton*

"I GET THE FIRST SWING," exclaims Student-Body President, Monica Williams, as Senior delegate, Marcie Lea, tries to take the gavel away before Mr. Housewright wakes up.

AFTER MANY HOURS OF PREPARATION, CSG member, Daphne Anderson, helps decorate the school on the night before Homecoming.

AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE MEETING, IAFS officers, Chris McCormick, Jennifer Bilz, and Mike Philipski, meet with sponsor, Mrs. Llewellyn, to discuss the year's objectives.

BEAR-LY HAVING TIME for anything but school and a job, Jennifer Stallings, junior arranges stuffed bears at Bear Hugs.

On the job . . .

Every minute counts

It's five minutes until the bell, and many SHS students are preparing to hurriedly run to their cars and race down Altamesa, hoping they reach their jobs on time. For most working students, this is a daily routine, a careful balance of schooltime and jobtime. This leaves them with little or no time for relaxation. Jennifer Bilz, sophomore, summed up her situation in one sentence, "Freetime is a problem—but then again so is an empty bank account!"

Worries about having enough time for homework and outside activities have to be pushed aside when applying for a job. The desire for money far outweighs the negative aspects. "I wanted to have my own money," said Lori Blanco, sophomore. Most working SHS students feel the way Lori does, but Susan Litzler, senior, makes it apparent that money is not the only reason for having a job. "I needed more money than my weekly allowance, but I also needed the job training."

Once again SHS students prove they can keep their grades and school spirit up while being on the job.—*Amy Bryson*

COUNTING THE DAY'S PROFITS, senior, Rodney Bentle wonders how much of it will go in his paycheck at the Cook's Nook in Hulen Mall.

LIGHT MANUAL LABOR requires senior, Terry Prodsky to take at least 3.5 minutes to arrange a cassette tape at Musicland.

The Hot Date . . .

Will their night turn cold because of lack of money?

"What's going on this weekend?," asked Gertrude. "Gee, Gert, I don't know," replied her main squeeze Eugiene, clad in his best Lawrence Welk official fan club t-shirt and his plaid high-water bell bottoms.

Gertrude, while replacing the old band-aid on the bridge of her glasses said, "Well, honey bunch, we've already been to the museum to see the exhibit of the mating habits of the marsuipials."

Trying to figure out what to do Eugiene casually shoved his hands into his pockets and turned them inside out realizing, to his dismay, the money situation was grim.

Gertrude, realizing Eugiene's sudden embarrassment, tried to let him know it's ok. "Eugie, it's all right . . . We can watch the Watergate tapes and mother can even fix us her famous egg salad sandwich and I'll throw together some Tang."

"Oh, Gerty," you know those 'free game' coupons I won while I was bowling last week with the PHLEM club, you know, PHiLatelists Extraordinare of the Month, we could use *those!*"

"Oh, Eug, this night is sounding better and better!" marveled Gertrude, longily staring into Eugiene's eyes.

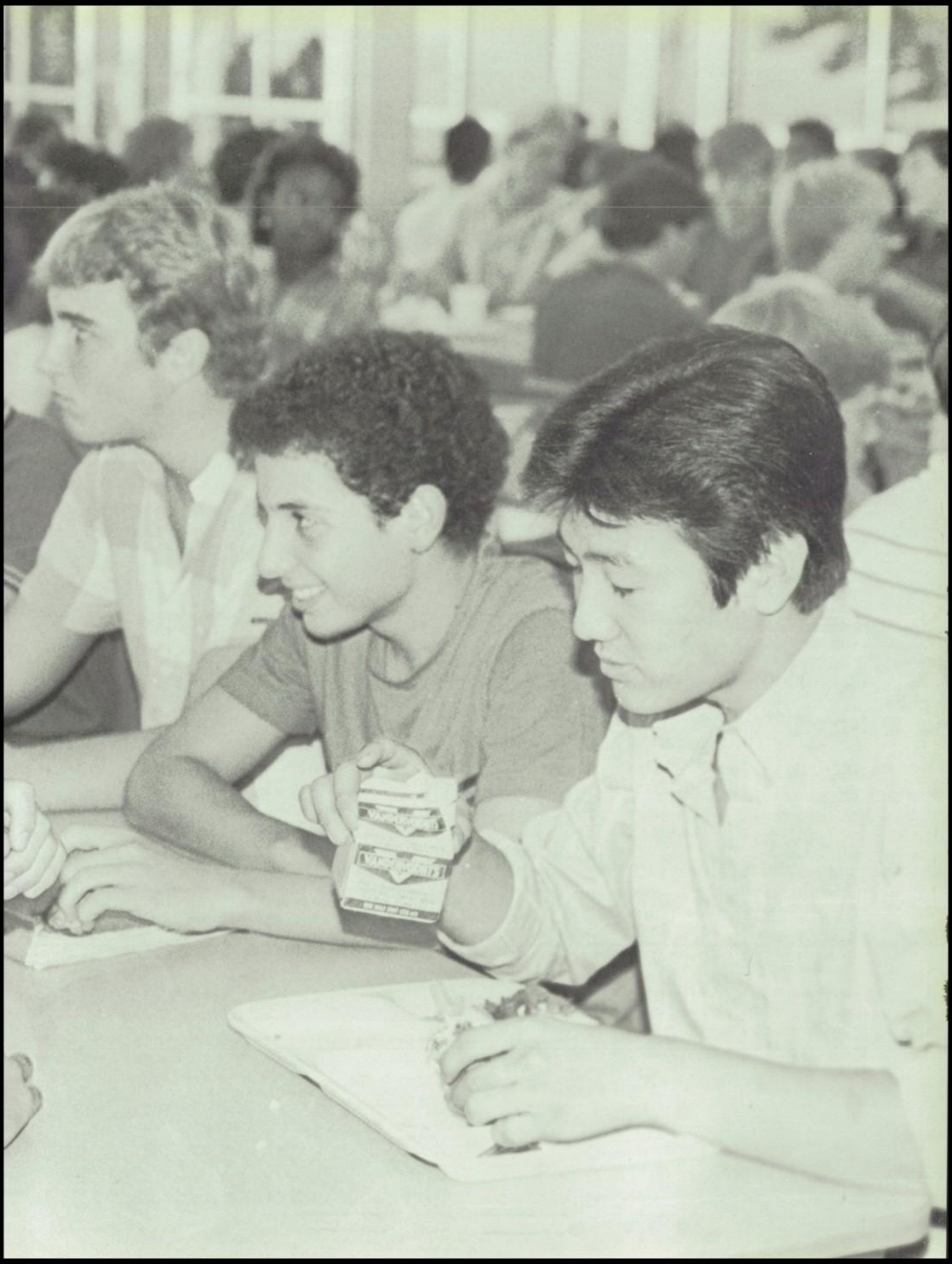
Eugiene, feeling really macho, blew Gertrude kisses, and Gertrude, pretending to catch them, held close to her heart. They climb into Eugiene's family's panaled station wagon and pushed up the padded arm rest that divided the vinyl bench seat. Their fingers touched and quivered with anticipation for the night to come.

So, the moral of this story is . . . even if you're broke you can still paint the town red (or plaid or chartruse or magenta . . .)—*Jenni Smith, Nicole Sanders, and Stacey Wilder*

WAITING FOR HIS DATE, senior Mark Clark hopes she will enjoy a low-budget evening of rollerskating and Chow Lee's Eggrolls.

"WHEN DADDY BUYS ME THAT BMW, I won't be caught dead in this old blazer," thinks senior Tracey Brooks.

"THIS IS A BUENO CHILADA", Donny Suh repeats to himself, as he pretends the cafeteria food came from *Taco Bueno.*



WORKING FOR THE WEEKEND. Amy Thompson, junior, works at Bolen's Hallmark in Hulen Mall for a part-time job, as do many other students.

WITH A REBEL YELL, members of the sophomore class cheer the Varsity football team on to victory.

TESTING THE ESCALATORS FOR FAULTS, Barbie Luper, junior, spends a weekend shopping at Hulen Mall.

What's all the excitement? It looks like mass hysteria but take a closer look and you'll see it's nothing out of the ordinary . . .

. . . it's a WEEKEND!!!!

What else could make students pour out of the school so fast? After five days of classes and lectures, students feel as if they need their weekend.

"The first thing I think about on Monday morning is Friday night," commented junior, Rhonda Reagan.

The activities that fill a student's weekend vary as much as the students themselves. Movies, dates, jobs, and sporting events are among the most common ways to spend a weekend. Students can also be found at Benbrook Lake, dances, concerts, church activities or just relaxing at home.

"Usually, I go out with my friend on his moped and we find something to do," said sophomore, Shan Oswalt.

A weekend can be used for many things. It's ideal for catching up on schoolwork or lost sleep. Regardless of how it's used, a weekend is a needed break, an escape from the hassles of school. As junior, Ann Taylor summed it up, "I look forward to the weekend so I can go out with my friends and just forget about school."—*Meredith Whitten*

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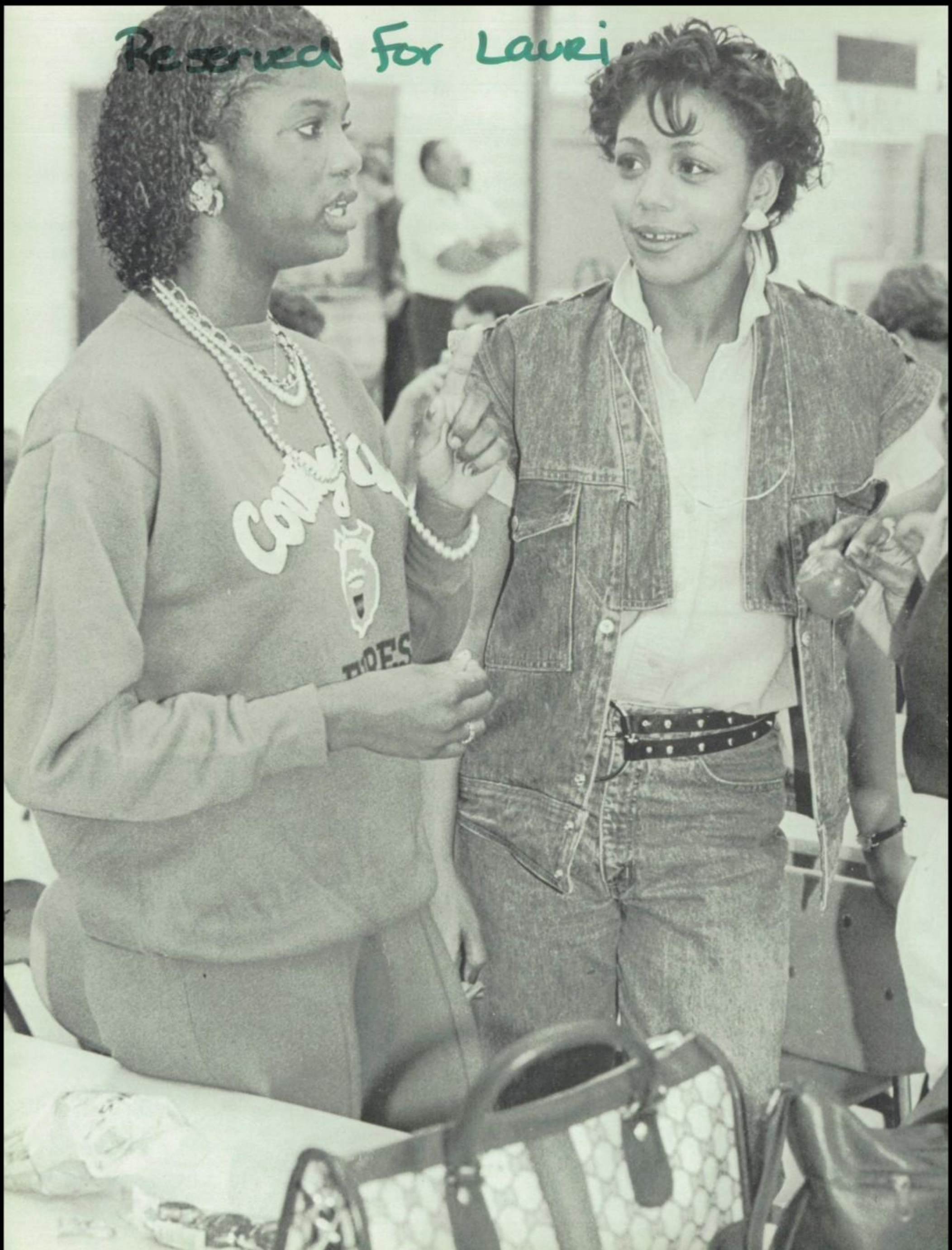

When it seems parents do not understand, teachers do not care, and problems arise from nowhere . . .

Friends make a difference

Stephanie Grzych, senior, "A friend can forget an argument in a matter of seconds and never bring it up again."

Jeff Toler, sophomore, "A friend is someone I can trust and have fun with when we are together."

Maki Lloyd, freshman, "Friends understand."

Jill Conley, senior, "A friend will always stick by you through the good and the bad times."

Lisa Brown, junior, "A friend is someone down-to-earth that loves you!!!"

Helen Cochran, sophomore, "Friends trust you all the time no matter what you do."

friend (frend); *n.* **1.** person who knows and likes another **2.** person who favors and supports

A friend is much more than a dictionary definition. We laugh, cry, love, and sometimes hate with our friends. Our friends know our deepest, darkest secret; we trust them with it, too! By the way, have you hugged a friend today?—*Courtney Haburn*

HEY! WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Seniors Steven Plummer and Richard Longoria share a friendly joke.

WAITRESS, PLEASE! Seniors Charlene Daniels and Renee Jackson swap daily gossip in the cafeteria.

EVER SO INTENSELY, juniors Kem Locke, Keely Locke, and Julie Olin help each other prepare signs for *Rebelation.*

RELAXING OUTSIDE, Juniors Tami Petty, Melissa Bybee, and Sonda Bennet take time to visit before morning classes.

What Guys See In Girls

It's more than just looks

You're walking down the hall and suddenly you see him—that tall, gorgeous blonde-haired, blue-eyed doll; and he looks good today! Your mind instantly switches to your appearance. "What does my hair look like? Is my make-up smeared? Oh! Why did I have to wear this ugly sweater?! So tacky," you think to yourself. He passes by with just a simple "Hi" and a small smile.

Guys look at girls in a different way. Each has his own idea of the "ideal" girl. "It's a combination of looks, hair, physique, and personality. It's not just one thing," commented senior Mark Tulecke.

While some guys look at the beauty of a girl's face first, others merely judge by a girl's personality. "A girl's personality is a major part of dating. If she's not nice enough, but pretty enough, she's just not worth it," said sophomore Kevin Wagnor.

On the majority, most guys want a girl who is just nice. Looks, clothes, etc., material things, merely add a touch to what a guy really wants. Junior Ralph Mendez added, "A girl's looks make up some of my opinion, but mainly it is the way she acts towards me personally."—*Karen Mason*

TROUBLE IN PARADISE? Juniors Jenni Smith and David Charron quarrel over a letter from a secret admirer.

WAITING FOR THE LIMO TO ARRIVE, sophomores Kelle Russell, Luis Wainstein, and Cari Posavitz look over their schedule for the evening.

COMPARING NOTES, Steve Buffington, Keith Mathis, John Shanklin, and David Hammon tell about their weekend.

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Any time, anywhere . . .

Girls just wanna have fun!

Is fun the only thing girls think about? Probably not, but it certainly ranks near the top of the list. Stroll down the hall and you'll most likely see groups of girls, paired off, "shooting the breeze" or hamming it up.

Freshmen and sophomore girls spend innumerable hours exploring malls, talking on the phone and "scopin" for guys.

On any given Saturday, girls can be found flocking to their favorite stores to try on the very latest fashions. Money isn't a factor in this pastime. As Senior Evelyn Tidwell says, "It's impossible to buy anything without money, but I enjoy shopping anyway."

Despite the vast amount of a female's life devoted to shopping, girls find time for many other pleasures such as that notorious favorite, talking on the phone for hours upon hours. And what, you might ask, do they find to talk about for these long periods of time? Gossip, of course. Yes, for some strange reason, girls have a need to know who's doing what with whom, when, where, and why.

But the older you get, the more freedom and excitement you tend to want. Juniors and Seniors like to do more mischievious things—get into trouble! They do things like cruising Bowie or Cooper for guys and staying out late to "party", a word of questionable definition. Senior Karri Robert says, "Partying means getting together with friends and finding an awesome party and some fine guys."

But whoever and wherever you are, fun is what you make it.—*Tanya Doyle*

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING exclaims sophomore Jody Harris (right) as Greta Laur tells her the latest on an inside joke.

FLOURESCENT ORANGE JUST ISN'T MY COLOR laughs Senior Heidi Hart as she looks at clothes at Sanger Harris in Hulen Mall.

M & M'S MAKE FRIENDS, and so does cafeteria food according to sophomores Avalon Blackburn and Tonya Wilson and freshmen Karen Poole, Monique Bachman, and Cassandra Mitchell.

When the good times roll around we . . .

CELEBRATE

The idea of celebrating an event, whether it be major or minor, appeals to most people regardless of their age. "I celebrate that I am finally out of Wedgwood and into high school," comments Bill Hallgren, freshman.

When someone thinks of celebrations, they often think of Christmas, New Years, and birthdays. Most people don't wait for a holiday to celebrate; any occasion will do. Junior, Greg Swihura exclaimed, "Anytime there is a party, I celebrate!"

Birthdays are a time to come together with friends or family and can be a time of excitement. It can mean getting your driver's license or even going to your first "R" rated movie. "I was really looking forward to my sixteenth birthday because when I got my license I knew how much more freedom I would have," commented Lisa Zarate, senior.

When the football team wins a tough game, the whole school has reason to celebrate. "After we win a game I celebrate by going out to eat with my girlfriend or the other captains on the team," stated Richard Longoria, senior.

Whether weekday or weekend, you can always find some sort of a celebration taking place, so when you are tired of school, getting off work, or just plain bored, stop everything and . . . CELEBRATE!—*Michael Philipski*

DECORATING THE FIELD HOUSE, senior Melissa Moore prepares for the Homecoming celebration.

WITHIN THEIR BUSY WEEK, juniors Courtney Anderson and Geri Burton find time to celebrate a special occasion.

PAINTING A BIRTHDAY SIGN, junior Allison Liles, senior Leslie Liles, and junior Monica Nelson display their creativity.

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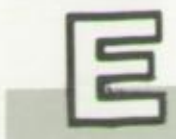
January 20, 1986 was celebrated by millions of Americans as the first national holiday honoring the birthday of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. King was known for his non-violent approach to the civil rights revolution in the form of sit-ins and marches. His "dream" came true with the integration of schools, election of blacks to public office, and open-housing provisions. His life ended abruptly on April 4, 1968 when he died of a gun-shot wound in Memphis, Tennessee.—*Cyndi*



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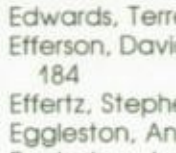

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Our Own Style

We walked with our knees shaking and our teeth chattering, we were freshmen entering a new "world". For the first couple of weeks, we were busily deciphering the map of the school, and getting into the mainstream of congestion in the halls. Once we got the hang of high school life, we participated in the activities and sports under the watchful eyes of upper-classmen. We eventually blended into the crowd, becoming just another "school of fish."

Coming back was nothing new, after all, we survived the first year. We were ready to give the "fish" a hard time and accept the fact that we were finally part of the high school scene. We were sophomores, ready to get "serious" about homework and take an in-depth look into everything that was so new to us during the previous year.

Nearly to the top, we could almost sense the anticipation in which the seniors already were feeling. We began to think about college and the dreaded question, "What are you going to do with your life?". We all knew that the junior year was just one year away from being the top dogs of the school.

We were, more or less, unaware of anyone else. We had "senioritis" and we were about to leave the familiarity of school and enter the real world. We tried to make our senior year unforgettable, taking advantage of the sports and events that occurred, giving them that senior touch. We anxiously awaited graduation night and then said good-bye to the high school we grew up in.—*Nicole Sanders*

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT, Leah Williams, Wade Hardin, and Jeff Hammond try to make room in their crowded locker for the bookshelf they bought from Valerie McRae.

MIRRORS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND, thinks sophomore Paige Conner, primping before her third period class.

I COULD JUST EAT WORMS! Pouts junior Cherice Echols as she shivers outside in the sub-zero weather during a fire drill.

WHERE DID EVERYBODY GO? wonders Wesey Jabbar, junior as he finishes his English test. Did someone have a cheetsheet I didn't know about?

Big Dollie!

You've been so super at SHS and I have no doubt that we'll have fun at Tech, also. (If I go) I was thinking the other day about how some people that we know have troubles and fights and I don't think we've ever had a big disagreement over anything. You've been such a super friend to me and I'll always appreciate your help in Physics (although I could have used a little more the 4th. six weeks!) You and Cynder should have so much fun next year and I do hope you study hard and do as good in college as you did in high school. You're just great to be around and we've had such good times together that I'll always love you for them.

COMMUNICATING WITH OTHER GALAXIES, Cliff Lea, sophomore, is able to solve his math problems at 3.5 answers per second, due to the network of balloons atop his head.

ROOTIN' TOOTIN' TOGA COWBOY Robby Reed jams on his drum set—waking all the neighbors.

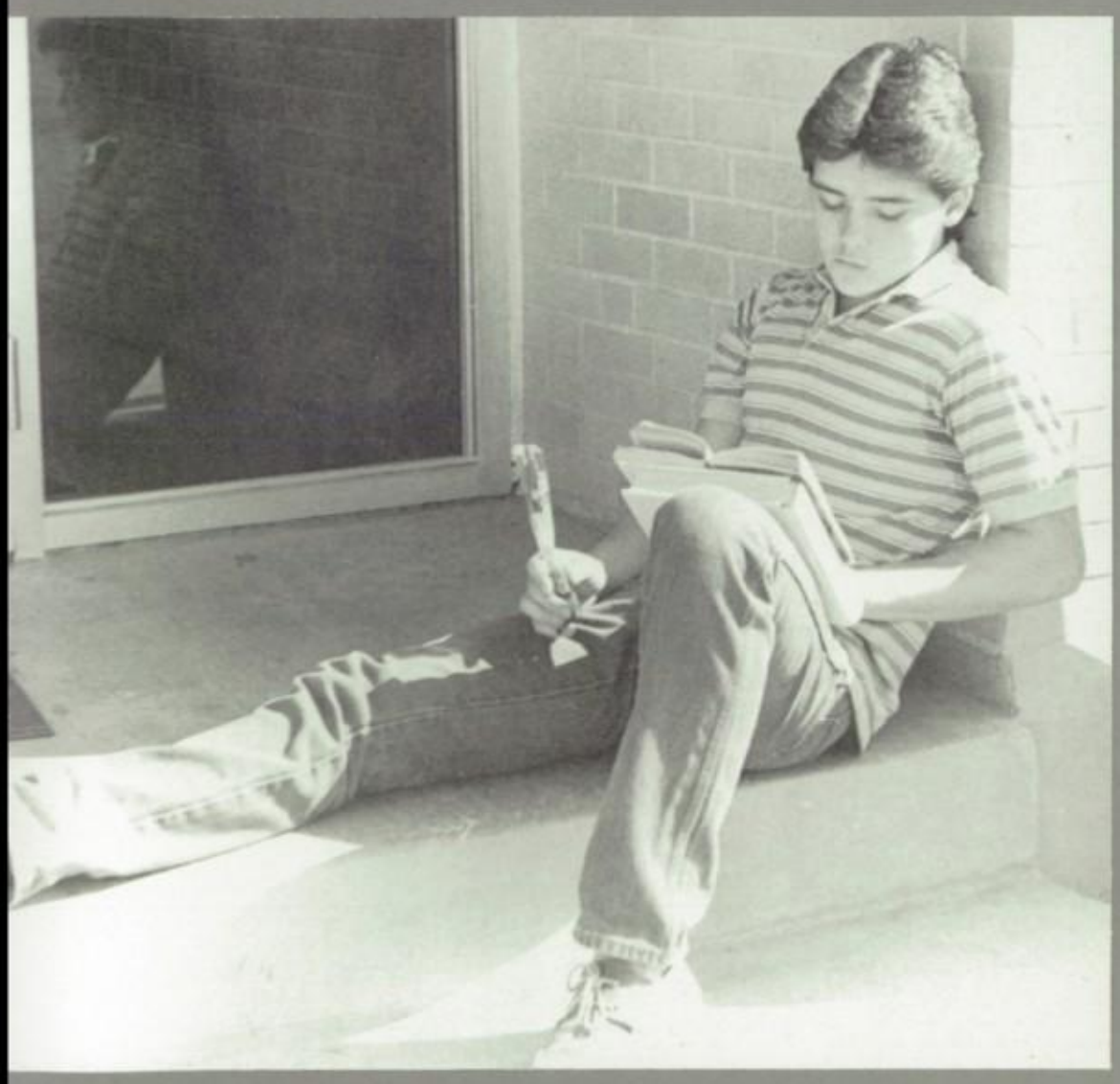
GOSSIP, GOSSIP, GOSSIP. Sophomore Kelle Goolsby whispers the latest news to Tifini Mayo . . . her slip is showing.

Good luck with Eric and I really hope we can get out this summer w/ you 2. You taught Becky how to write in the sand! Great outdoor and D. Hunt that! So Great! Thanks for everything. Im looking forward to our big date!

Love ya,
Robby

TEETHING ON A PEN CAP, Mike Derr looks around the trigonometry room to see if anyone just noticed him slobber.

WAITING FOR LA PETITE TO ARRIVE, junior Robby Joblin sits outside the building after school, reading his English assignment.



Our Own Style

We never realized how fast four years would go by. Just walking through the front doors into an asylum of confusion as a freshman seemed like only yesterday. Years full of surprises, term papers, friendships, and total enthusiasm were more than we had ever expected. We realized how our classmates came together as one when the final year drew to a close. We were one of them in a crowd, and we knew that we always had them to fall back on if we needed them. Little did we realize just how much our friends had influenced us.

When we felt a diploma in our grasp, we did not have the security of attending high school any longer—we were forced to make our own decisions about college and the future. Our high school classmates were no longer the top priority on our lists. Wanting so much to remain here, yet the diploma separated us from the school. We would always be a part of this big cement building that had nourished *our own style*, but now we had to succeed in life and stand as one.

As we walked out the doors for the last time as a student into the vacuum of humanity, this mass of bricks and cement would always be remembered as a strength in our lives . . . a stepping stone to whatever we may become.—*Alicia Wetsel*

Our Own Style

As the year draws to a close, we recount many memories of our year. We remember the different activities we did in our little groups, the fun times, and the horrible ones,—we had in class, the clubs we were in, the games we went to, and the parties we attended. But stop and think did everyone do these things? Of course not. Just as everyone's an individual, each circle of friends had their own definitions of fun. Each club had it's own activities, and not all of us knew just what went on and what each did for our school. Each group of friends had it's own inside jokes and weekend activities, but although we weren't all members of the same "clique" and not in the same clubs, we are, ultimately members of one family—students of SHS.—*Jenni Smith*

Hollie,
What a year!
Forever was incredible
doing some wild things.
Always stretch yourself.
Believe that dreams
Remember

ANOTHER CUSTOMER AND I'M LEAVING! sighed Stefanie Rollins, senior, after a long night of working at Red Lobster.

HANGING AROUND Mark Harris, sophomore, awaits the lunch-time tardy bell.

HER MAJESTY'S ROYAL COURT. Kelly Perman, senior, tips her crown to Adina Roberts as fellow senior "princesses", Leigh Ann Standifer and Tammy Beech, look on.

WOW! SECRET DECODER BUTTONS! exclaim Michael Greenspan and Jeff Warren, as they examine their souvenirs from a YAG conference at TCU.

Our Own Style

With the long awaited end of the school year we suddenly turn all our attentions to the future. We are anticipating both the future close at hand and looking to the distant future. What it will bring us is our own doing and it is all waiting for us as we cross the stage and reach for our diplomas.

For many of us the future will bring the new experiences of college in which we will meet new friends. For others it means longer hours at work to earn more money for the far-off future.

Every event in our lives enhances our future, but none do so more than High school graduation, which ends a secure environment of friends and surroundings after twelve long years. The years ahead will see changes and advancements, in which we will be a part of. As we did the past, we will do the future—in *Our Own Style.—Ryan Massey and Cori Dirnberger*

THE EYES HAVE IT proves senior Marie Cottington as she gracefully plays her violin and daydreams about the future.

DO not write HERE
This is B.S!

Hollie,

Almost three years of dating. How you put up with me that long I'll never know. but I do thank you. I can't thank your and your mom enough for typing up my term thesis. We made it through two black Trans ams and we're still alive. After the night I pick you up late for Young Life, and we speed down Woodway, I was concerned. Don't get me wrong I knew we'd make it I was just little concerned. I remember an emotional night before I sold the (455) first car. By the way, I'm getting into that memories stuff — Many high speed, but well controlled, trip up and down Hulen. How about the night you wouldn't kiss me after we ate at Fajita Willy's. (you were worried about your breath) I'll never forget the story you told me about you, Brad, and Birgitte trying to get your car started. Running it down the street, Brad jumps in and pushes the brake instead of the clutch and you run into the car door at full steam. How could anyone push the brake instead of the clutch. You'll would have gotten the car started it didn't need a clutch so bad. Skip day was alot of fun, it was time we talked in awhile. Never let anyone you know follow me when I'm in a hurry. First I ran Boozer into a pole, then led Bradley into flying 40 ft in the air, because he didn't make the curve. ←

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Hollie,

This year has been interesting, at the beginning of the year, I would never of guessed I would be putting things in your yard, but it was really fun. Thanks for all the help in French, it really helped. You didn't tell me about the toilet but that's o.k. Be sure to have fun in France because somehow I know you will. Have fun in Lubbock

Jeff

Hollie -

Well- it's almost over! This year has been tons of fun starting with the party over christmas break to Six Flags. Thanks for being my inside line into Robby's mind. Sometimes he doesn't tell me everything! I can't tell you how much I appreciated you and Brigitte finally culturing me in the fine art of "brushing-it"! I know it will come in handy. I'll always remember our double date when we got stopped by two cops, you got glass in your butt, and Robby attacked me (or maybe the other way around)! You've been a lot of fun and I know that it will keep going on. Thanks for the help in English and Calculus. I hope you have a blast at Tech. Be sure to keep an eye out for Rob!

See ya-

Becky
Kathryn

May 20, 1986

Dear _____,

Well this year sure has been _____!

I can't believe we are going to be (sophomores, juniors, seniors, out of here)

next year. Remember when _____

at _____

and how can we forget all the (homework, parties, dates, vacations, fun, all of

the above)? Keep in touch over the summer and I really hope to see you (soon,

24 hours a day, tonight). Have a good (life, summer, trip, experience, day, year).

Don't forget to call! (817)_____-_____.

Love ya (lots, bunches, tons, like a sis),

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Autographs

Hello, Babe we
so finally out
are of here! You heading
to Tech and I I'm teaching
to the big campus! Well I
hope your finally getting over the
big "E". Even though y'all will probably
and up getting back together. There is a lot of
stuff I could write but there are a lot of
nosey people who live to read. Remember when
got plastered and I had a little fun!
Remember we were drinking! Remember what you did to
while we PAid for BACK about 2:00 in the
Well if you don't that's alright! We will just have
some time to repeat your anyway! Well you
and don't party too hard! Yeah sure!
Love,
David

me!
morning!
to do it again
have fun at Tech

Hollie

Well, where should I start? I guess I'll start with Christmas vacation. Is that where it started? Or is that where the good stuff started? We have had some fun times with Eric + Brad; like all those Homecoming and Backwards dances a few double dates, and (some late night meetings). The best times have been without the guys cause as you know they can cause alot of heartache + fightin's. I think we should stop in the middle of the road and talk some more! The usual topic was what? — those people that comply heat the minds of us who are emotional. I'm really glad we got to be friends this year + only wish it could have been sooner. You do alot of things + think alot of things that remind me of myself. Padre was fun — Bliève it or not by the way I pitched towards the end. There are plenty of fun times to write about. So I'll just wish you luck at Tech. Hope you meet someone wonderful, who treats you well and sweeps you off your feet! You are really a sweetie and not an alcoholic, though contrary to Eric Schorn's beliefs! We need to party as much as possible this summer + keep in touch next year — God knows I'll need to!

Love, Brigitte

DO NOT WRITE HERE
Why?

Hello.

Well, I remember that I said that I would write something meaningful to you like you. I remember the other night. When we were out after batting golf balls, I ~~told~~ told you some stuff that I thought was "better left unsaid". Well, I realize now that telling you after all these years was the best thing to do. Now I don't feel as if anything is hanging over my head, and now I can go on. You & I have always been best of friends, and I always look to treat my good friends rather nicely. I.E. you yet college will bring me to meet new people & new friends, as it will for you too. So I look to college as a new beginning, and high school but a memory. Good Luck to you at Tech.

Greg Richeson